

Southland

August 9, 1953

Art of the Lapidists

A Ton of Gold and a
Sourdough's Song

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

The Long Beach Barberettes: They sing—sweet and low. See Page 6.

112 Gls Freed
as U.S. Keeps
Eye on 'Spies'Fear Some Returnees
Now Red Agents;
Many ROKs 'Wrecks'

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(UP). The fifth day of the Korean prisoner exchange opened at 9 a. m. today (5 p. m. Saturday PDT), with the Communists freeing 112 Americans—a record daily number for the operation thus far.

Four hundred United Nations prisoners were being released today in exchange for 2897 Communists—23 of them children.

Twenty-five Americans were in the first group delivered to the exchange point by the Communists.

The new group of U. S. returnees was freed shortly after it was reported that some of the Americans coming from Red captivity are suspected of being Communist agents and will be watched closely.

Returned prisoners reported Saturday that some of the Americans freed in the first four days

LIST OF POW NAMES ON A-3

of the exchange were "bad apples" who had succumbed to Communist pressure and agreed to return from captivity as Red spies.

The Communists said they will return 389 Allied prisoners of war Monday, including 100 Americans, 25 Britons, 25 Turks and 239 South Koreans. There will be 99 litter cases among the South Koreans, the Reds said.

The U. S. prisoners in the Russian-built trucks were in good spirits and appeared to be healthy.

The first two truckloads of American soldiers went briskly through the receiving process in only four minutes.

Then began a ghastly parade of South Koreans carried on litters. They were emaciated, palm-wrecked men who appeared closer to death than to life.

All 21 of the British soldiers scheduled for freedom today were delivered in the 9 a. m. group of 100. Most of them were smiling. Some laughed aloud, joyously.

A correspondent who shouted, "How are you?" received the answer: "Oh, we can take care of ourselves."

The South Koreans carried to freedom on litters today appeared to be in even worse condition than the broken wrecks delivered on the first day of operation "Big Switch."

They made barely discernible bulges under their thin blue Chinese prison blankets. Many had only one leg. Others had lost hands or feet.

More than a few of the South Koreans had only stubs for feet.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

'Pappy' Noel
Freed at Last

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP) Associated Press photographer Frank Noel was returned to freedom by the Communists today.

Noel was captured 32 months ago in the Marine withdrawal from the Changjin Reservoir.

Mrs. Noel, who flew to Japan this week to meet her husband, was notified at once at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

Noel grinned broadly and waved to all the newsmen. Many had worked with him shortly before his capture.

"I am fine," he said. He looked thin.

He then went to Freedom Village where he will be processed and later flown to Tokyo.

Noel still was crying his few tears.

Noel showed the effects of his long imprisonment. He sported a new set of what he called "Communist choppers"—false teeth.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Nuisance Suits Always With Us

According to the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach is about to become a bankrupt city. This propaganda is being widely spread by the anti-annexation forces, backed by the Lakewood Park Corp. and Southern California Gas Co. The propaganda is based upon a suit filed 10 days ago, which has already been ruled invalid by the court. But it is useful as propaganda during the annexation elections going on in Lakewood. The facts concerning the suits

constantly being filed, should be of interest to Long Beach as well as Lakewood residents. Hundreds of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money are involved. It is inexcusable that reputable organizations should deliberately attempt to mislead the people on such vital issues.

Long Beach is in the position of the rich man against whom suits are filed by anyone who ever knew him in the hope that they might get a piece of his wealth. As

Hip, Hip, Hurray for Iowa



WEARING A "ZORCH" CAP and a good portion of cake, Leif Olsen, 1 1/2, of Riverside, seems to be doing all right at the annual Iowa picnic held Saturday at Recreation Park. Young Leif's parents used to live in Fort Dodge, Iowa. More pictures on Page A-8.—(Staff Photo.)

L.B. Officer
Dodges Death,
Nabs Youths

Four teen-agers were picked up by police Saturday night and turned over to juvenile authorities after they assertedly tried to run their car into a motorcycle officer who was flagging them down.

Officer Robert D. Gill said he was on patrol at 16th St. and American when he saw the car go by with four persons in the front seat. He began following the car, which turned south on Elm Ave.

After the vehicle ran a boulevard stop at Anaheim St., Gill said, he pulled alongside and ordered the driver to the curb. Instead, he reported, the driver swung the car toward the motorcycle.

Gill said he avoided the car, which sped on. He fired a warning shot and a few blocks later, fired again. The car began swerving and then ran up over the curb, coming to a halt near Eighth St. and Elm Ave.

With drawn gun, Gill held the four, two 15-year-old girls, a 15-year-old boy who was driving, and a 17-year-old boy, until other officers came.

The 15-year-old boy was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, grand theft of an auto and reckless driving. The 17-year-old boy was booked for investigation of violating parole, assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft of an auto.

Police said the car had been reported stolen earlier by Audrey Hambrick, 817 1/2 Via Wanda.

Wind, Rain Blast Fairground, 9 Hurt

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.—(UP). At least nine persons were injured late Saturday when a violent, 10-minute wind and rainstorm lashed the Ontario County fairground.

A few moments before Secretary of Agriculture Benson arrived to inspect the fair.

Thirty-eight of the 41 tents on the ground were torn down. A Ferris wheel was cleared of children just before it toppled.

Posse, Dogs Hunt
Killers of Marshal

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga.—(AP). A huge posse used bloodhounds Saturday night to search a remote north Georgia mountain area for two surly federal prisoners who killed a deputy U. S. marshal and fled with another guard as a hostage.

Coast Solons
Join Battle
for Carrier

WASHINGTON—(AP). Senate Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) and Sens. Cordon (R-Ore.) and Kuchel (R-Calif.) Saturday jumped into the dispute about where the third new 65,000-ton Navy super aircraft carrier will be built. They urged use of Pacific coast shipyards.

Funds to start the new carrier, estimated to cost 220 million dollars, were included in the 34-billion dollar defense budget recently approved. Contracts for the two previous carriers went to East coast shipyards.

In a joint letter to Secretary of Navy Anderson, the three senators said doing the job on the Pacific coast "is in the interests of national defense."

They told Anderson this would "maintain and improve essential shipbuilding skills and facilities on the West coast and prevent 'undue and dangerous concentration of vital shipbuilding facilities'."

Like other western congressmen, they said the big new carrier is too large to get through the Panama canal and that the Pacific coast should have at least one of the supercarriers.

Eastern seaboard congressmen have been urging construction of the new carrier in that area. They claim it would cost less because of lower expenses for materials and experience gained in building the two early Forrestal-class vessels.

Marshal Sam E. Vaughn, 54, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was shot five times this afternoon and hurled from his automobile on a highway two miles south of here.

He was transporting Eugene Juelich, 25, alias Paul Cordo of Butte, Mont., and Woodard Larson, 31, of St. Paul, Minn., to begin five-year prison sentences at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Both were leg irons and were handcuffed when Vaughn left Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by George Hightower, 34, son of the turnkey at the Davidson County (Nashville) jail.

Juelich and Larson were convicted in federal court at Nashville last Thursday of transporting a stolen car across a state line. They were placed in solitary confinement in Nashville because they caused so much trouble, jail officials said.

Aubrey Cook, Murfreesboro service station owner, said Vaughn stopped at his place and told him "these two guys are the toughest prisoners I have ever transported."

Vaughn's abandoned car was found about five miles west of Adairsville less than three hours after Sam Holcombe, a Bartow County farmer, heard the shots and found the marshal's body.

Holcombe said he saw a south-bound car plunge from U. S. Highway 41. He was sitting on the front porch of his farmhouse.

"I thought the driver was about to lose control of the car," he told the Georgia state patrol. "I ran to the pavement and when I got there the automobile was about 100 yards off the highway in a field."

"I heard two shots as I ran toward the car and saw a body kicked out of it. The car raced off and I found a dead man in the field."

At Nashville, Lester Hightower said he did not believe the prisoners would harm his son.

"They haven't got it in for my boy and I don't believe they will hurt him," he said in a shaking voice. "They may take his gun and his money, but I don't think they will hurt him."

A federal agent told the U. S. court at Nashville that the pair brought a stolen car from Minnesota to Nashville last February, abandoned it, rode a bus to Chattanooga and later forced a cab driver at gun point to return them to Nashville.

Handcars Hit, 23 Hurt

WILLITS—(AP). Twenty-three Northwestern Pacific railroad section hands were injured when two motorized handcars collided on a track near this Mendocino County community Saturday.

Denver Cheers
Ike and Mamie
on 'Vacation'President Wears His
Western Hat on Visit
to Mother-in-Law's

DENVER—(AP). President Eisenhower flew here Saturday for a Colorado vacation and told a cheering crowd he was "delighted to be back."

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at Lowry Air Force Base at 4 p. m. (MST) after a seven-hour flight aboard the Presidential plane "Columbine" from Washington. It was their first visit here since Eisenhower was elected.

Denver is the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, and the President was driven to her residence a few minutes after he and the first lady stepped from the plane. The President wore a Western hat.

Eisenhower will have office headquarters here at Lowry Base and plans to leave the city for some fishing after spending most of next week cleaning up official business.

Among other things, the President is expected to sign several score bills which came to his White House desk with the adjournment of Congress early this week.

The Eisenhowers spent six weeks in Denver and the Colorado Rockies immediately after the Republican convention last summer. He also made the city his headquarters in the pre-convention days.

On the six-mile drive to the home of Mrs. Doud there were large crowds all along the route. He and the first lady received a rousing ovation as the car drew up before the modest gray-brick home.

The President paused briefly in front of the house to chat with Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado and acting Mayor Thomas P. Campbell.

Eisenhower plans to get in a few rounds of golf at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club before leaving for the mountains, probably late next week, to do some trout fishing.

He plans to visit the ranch of Aksel Nielson, an old friend, near Fraser, about 70 miles from Denver on the western slope of the Continental Divide.

Offices have been made available for the President and his staff at Lowry. The entire second floor of wing headquarters has been given over for his use.

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Again It's the 'Bee's Knees'

FLAPPER AGE STYLES may best be described with Flapper Age slang and the word's out for return of the short skirt: "It's the bee's knees!" Knees that even the queen bee would envy are displayed by Jeri Miller as the original Miss Welcome to Long Beach models the raised hemline. For more about the Second Look, turn to Page A-6.

Russ Invoke H-Bomb
to Divide Free World

SPACE CONQUEST NEARING

Day of Man on Moon
May Dawn in Our Era

By DON BRACKENBURY

Have you ever stood on a clear night, gazing at the full moon, and wondered how it will feel to that first man who stands on the moon's cold surface and looks up at earth?

That day is closer than you think.

Dr. Fred Lawrence Whipple, head of the department of astronomy at Harvard University, says it could happen within 25 years.

The 46-year-old astronomer, currently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whipple, 441 Nebraska Ave., has two daughters. One is 3 1/2; the other 2. Both will see the day when man conquers space, Dr. Whipple believes.

"There are many problems, but none which are insoluble," Dr. Whipple said.

The Harvard astronomer, one of the world's foremost experts on comets and meteors, is interested in space travel more as a sideline. But he is certain that a space satellite will be established around the earth and then man soon will journey to the moon.

He was one of a panel of experts who wrote a series of articles for Collier's Magazine on such a journey.

★ ★ ★
ESTABLISHMENT of a space platform, a man-made satellite circling the globe at an altitude of 1075 miles, interests Dr. Whipple principally because of the excellent site it would offer for further astronomical exploration.

"Today's astronomers might as well be blindfolded in a deep, dark, coal mine," Dr. Whipple wrote in one of his articles. "The earth's atmosphere, even on a perfectly clear day, blankets out many of the secrets of the universe."

When the space station is established, it will be outside of the murky atmosphere. A telescope on the station will reach to undreamed-of galaxies.

"Establishment of an observatory in space will be as revolutionary to science as the invention of the telescope itself," the slim, bespectacled astronomer declared.

Dr. Whipple was born on an Iowa farm. His family moved to Long Beach in 1922 and the following year he was graduated from Poly High School. He did not acquire his fascination for the stars in childhood. It was a facility with mathematics which led him to the field of astronomy.

After study at Occidental College, Dr. Whipple went on to UCLA and received his bachelor's degree. He did graduate work at University of California, taught summers at Berkeley and Stanford University, and was a fellow of Lick Observatory in 1930-31.

After receiving his doctor's degree at the University of California in 1931, he joined the staff of Harvard. He has been head of the astronomy department there since 1949.

★ ★ ★
DR. WHIPPLE'S particular field is the study of meteors and comets. He has discovered six comets, not by gazing into the night sky, but by poring over photographs—about 750,000 of them—taken from 1931 to 1942 at Harvard Observatory. One of these six discoveries bears his name.

The "Periodic Whipple" was dug out of the photographs in 1933 and makes its appearance once every 7 1/2 years.

In 1942, Dr. Whipple was called away from his astronomical studies to head a project known as "Operation Window" for the Office of Strategic Research and Development. As many Air Force pilots know, this involved dropping shreds of aluminum foil out of aircraft to confuse enemy radar. It was highly successful.

★ ★ ★
RETURNING TO HARVARD in 1946, Dr. Whipple turned to upper atmospheric research, a project sponsored by the armed forces. The project seeks three major kinds of information: 1—astronomical data on the origin and nature of comets and meteors; 2—measurements of density, temperature and pressure in the upper atmosphere; and 3—ballistics of high-velocity projectiles in the upper atmosphere.

Meteors, it might be noted, are definitely high-velocity projectiles. Their speeds reach 30 or 40 miles per second.

Dr. Whipple has been the voting representative of the United States in the International Astronomical Union, and has been chairman of that group's commission on shooting stars. He has published more than 90 papers on astronomical subjects.

Establishment of a space station is, not only possible; it's inevitable, Dr. Whipple says. And although it is not particularly in his field, he is concerned that the United States take steps to launch such a platform. Why?

"How would you feel to look into the sky and see a Russian space station?" he asks.

Boy Cyclist, 6,
Hurt Badly

A 6-year-old boy bicyclist was injured seriously in a collision with a car Saturday at 7 p. m. at Santa Fe Ave. and 23rd St.

Seaside Hospital attaches said Richard Schaffer, 2415 Caspian Ave., had suffered fractures of the left leg and left hand and a possible skull fracture. His condition was critical.

Police cited the driver of the car, Walter Hindman, 49, of 4443 Linden Ave., for failing to yield the right of way.

In another accident, Martha Paradick, 79, of 1608 Sonoma Ave., suffered a forehead cut when the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle on the west side of the pontoon bridge on W. Seaside Blvd.

She was riding with Corrine Stack, 49, of 948 Bay View Ave., Wilmington. Mrs. Paradick was taken to the Naval Dispensary, Terminal Island, by the driver of the other car, David B. McCaughey, 18, of 2708 E. Second St. (Picture on Page A-5)

President Signs Bill
to Enforce Fish Treaty

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower Saturday signed a bill to provide enforcement regulations for a new treaty with Canada for preservation of Northern Pacific and Bering Sea halibut.

Majority Leader Knowland told the Senate the new halibut treaty is expected to increase the fish catch by eight per cent and will mean a million-dollar-a-year increase in fishermen's earnings.

Weather—

Hazy afternoon sunshine after early morning low clouds. Little temperature change.

Return to Tactics
of Stalin Designed
to Frighten Allies

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

Premier Georgi M. Malenkov indicated Saturday night his government is basing its calculations on an assumption of growing weakness and disunity in the West.

In effect, even while wrestling with its own internal troubles, the Soviet Union and Communist Party are striking while the iron is hot.

At the same time, the speech of Malenkov to the Supreme Soviet indicates an attempt to keep the Western world at bay by the scantly veiled threat of hydrogen bomb warfare while the Soviet Union builds furiously at home under a newly reorganized state planning setup.

The Soviet Union may well have the hydrogen bomb, as Malenkov insists. In any event, the manner of the announcement points to a passionate desire to impress upon the rest of the world the idea that the Soviet Union is strong and unassailable.

Even in referring to the purge of his erstwhile right-hand man, former interior minister L. P. Beria, Malenkov tells the world that this is not to be interpreted as a sign of weakness, but rather as one of strength.

On the surface, there appeared to have been no striking realignment of forces in the Kremlin struggle for power, so far as the session of the Supreme Soviet was concerned. But there is a hint that the Communist Party has won over, at least for the time being, the power of the army generals and marshals.

There seems to have been agreement at the top on continuation of the Stalin tactics, aimed not primarily at new conquests or expansion in the immediate future, but at wearing down western resistance to the domination of the Moscow idea, a key to vast future power. Meanwhile there is time for the U. S. S. R. to build at home and mend fences.

The Soviet leaders obviously have sensed disunity and indecision in the West and have seen great opportunities in the future.

Soviet tactics have been successful to a large degree in whitening down support for a strongly united Western Europe. It has sowed indecision and doubt in Germany, where there is reluctance to embark upon any action which might offend Moscow and thus retard the unification of

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Spies May
Have Tipped
Russ to Bomb

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON—(AP). There's a possibility that Russia was at least tipped off to begin thinking about a city-wrecking hydrogen bomb as far back as World War II days when Americans were working on an A-bomb but dreaming of a hydrogen weapon.

The tip-off may have come from Klaus Fuchs, German-born scientist and worker on both the American and British atomic projects, who confessed to feeding atomic information to the Russians. He worked on the American project between 1943 and 1946 and was working on the British project when arrested in 1950.

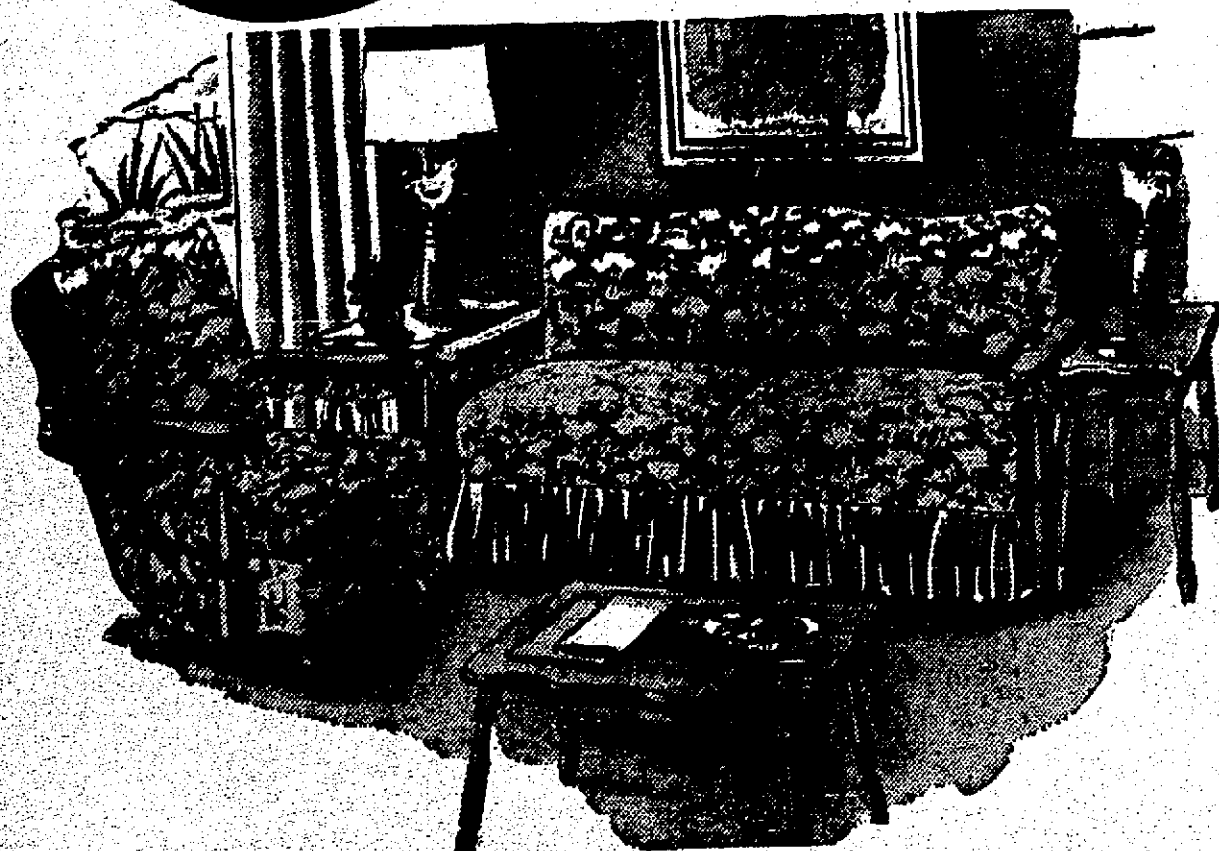
The Soviet may have gotten even more specific information to help them in the H-bomb quest in the fall of 1950 from an atomic scientist familiar with American and British projects who reportedly fled at that time behind the Iron Curtain.

He is Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, Italian born physicist. The U. S. Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee once said that Pontecorvo, along with Fuchs and other persons, "advanced the Soviet atomic energy program" at least 18 months ahead of what it otherwise might have been.

The committee, in a document published in April of 1951, said that Fuchs "took part in making the earliest atomic bomb; he was privy to ideas and plans for improved atomic weapons; and he possessed insight into the thinking of the period as regards the hydrogen bomb."

The same document said of Pontecorvo that his more recent studies prior to his disappearance "included work upon tritium, a substance intimately related to the hydrogen bomb."

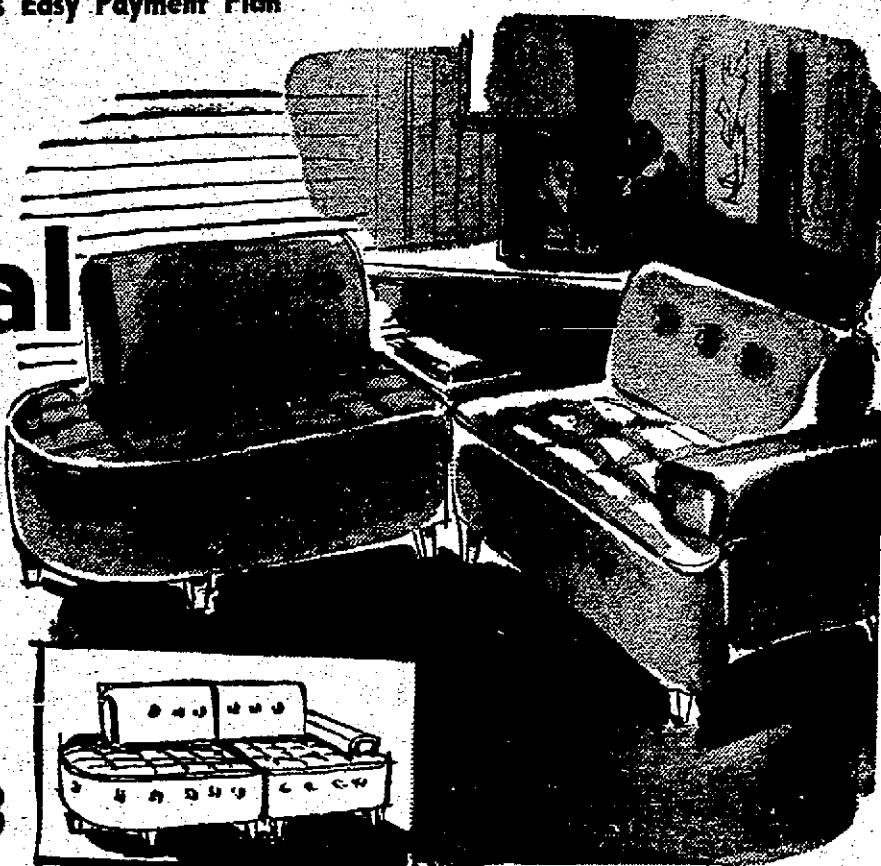
Tritium is one of the two forms of "heavy" hydrogen which top scientists have said would be used as materials in an H-bomb—a weapon theoretically capable of causing total destruction of buildings in a circle 20 miles in diameter, and burning many people to death in a 40-mile circle. The bomb conceivably could spread deadly radioactivity over wide areas.

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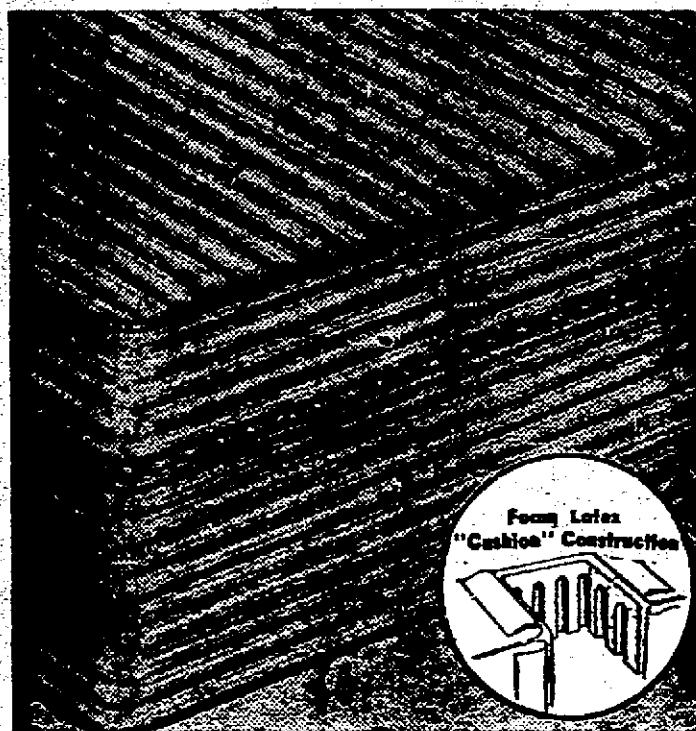
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Twin Size — Easy Terms

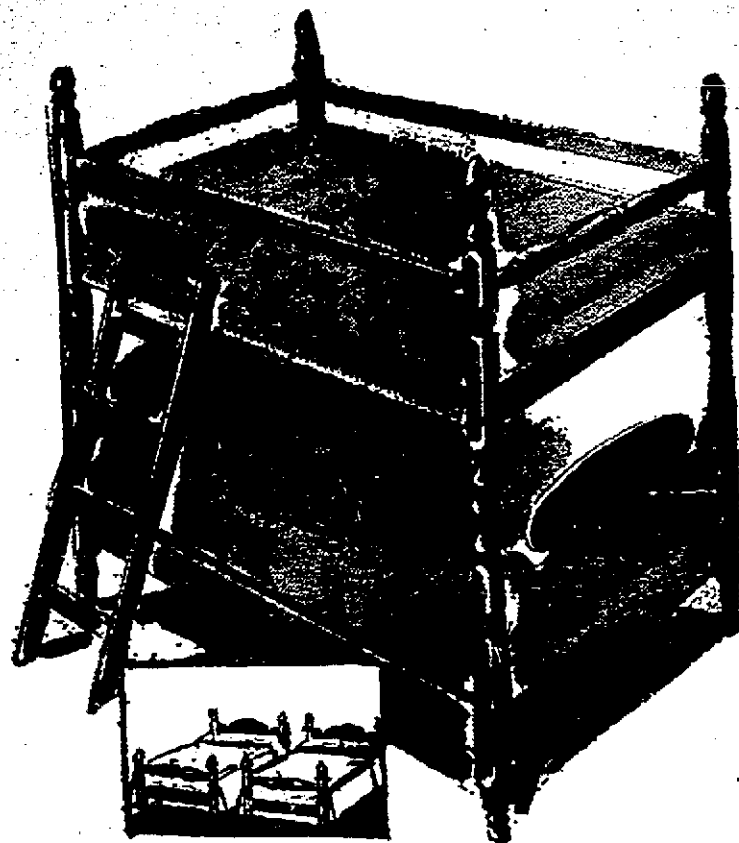
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'Mirror Eye' Foils Bandit, He's Slain by Store Man

A "one-way" trick mirror on the rear wall of a Crenshaw liquor store was the unknown factor which foiled an attempted holdup and brought death to Pfc. Benjamin W. Timms, 22, a Marine absent without leave from Long Beach Naval Station.

Los Angeles police said Timms entered the store late Friday night. He was wearing civilian clothes, except for a Marine's white dress glove on his gun hand.

When Timms entered the store, Proprietor Carl Baggett, 23, and his wife, Virginia, 21, were in a back room watching television. Mrs. Baggett went to the front of the store to wait on Timms.

Because he had been held up and robbed of \$288 the night before, Baggett told officers, he stepped to the mirror. From his side, he could see into the store. From the store, it looked like an ordinary mirror.

When Timms pulled a gun, police said, Mrs. Baggett screamed and dropped to the floor behind the counter.

Baggett smashed the mirror with his gun and fired four times. Two of the shots hit Timms, one

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

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Santa Monica District:
309 Santa Monica Blvd.
(4th Floor)

THE other day 11-year-old Tim Cameron, one of our town's coming young golfers, got a bag of practice golf balls as a gift from an adult friend, Ray Underwood. Included were some smaller balls of the English type, a fact which Underwood noted when he passed the gift along.

"Oh, that's all right," said Tim. "If the ball's smaller, that makes the hole bigger, doesn't it?"

GRAINS OF SAND—I keep hearing reports that some of the wildest drivers in town have signs on their cars reading: "Take it easy—speed kills." Advice to others, I guess. . . . One of the Purple Heart viola salesmen on the street yesterday had a cause that was better than his grammar, and so he did all right. As he sold violas right and left, he shouted over and over again: "They shed their blood for you and I!" Long Beach Chapter No. 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, has taken on the job of raising money for the American Korean Foundation in response to Ike's recent appeal. They'll be set up the coming week in the hall of the Utilities Bldg. (next to City Hall) where your contribution will be gladly received.

SPOON EATER DEATH CHEATER

LEIGH, England — (AP). Harry Howard, 27, was charged Saturday with trying to commit suicide by swallowing a spoon.

Police said he broke the spoon into three pieces and swallowed them and that an operation was necessary to remove the pieces.

"I have done this before and have not been charged with attempting suicide," Howard testified. "A person swallowing a spoon can't commit suicide."

Morse Will Aid Demos in 1954 to Battle Ike

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Morse, Oregon's political maverick, said Saturday he will campaign for Democrats in the 1954 congressional elections as a first step toward dislodging the Eisenhower administration.

"If the interests of the little people are to be protected," he told a reporter, "the Eisenhower administration must be turned out of office, starting with the return of Congress to the Democrats."

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

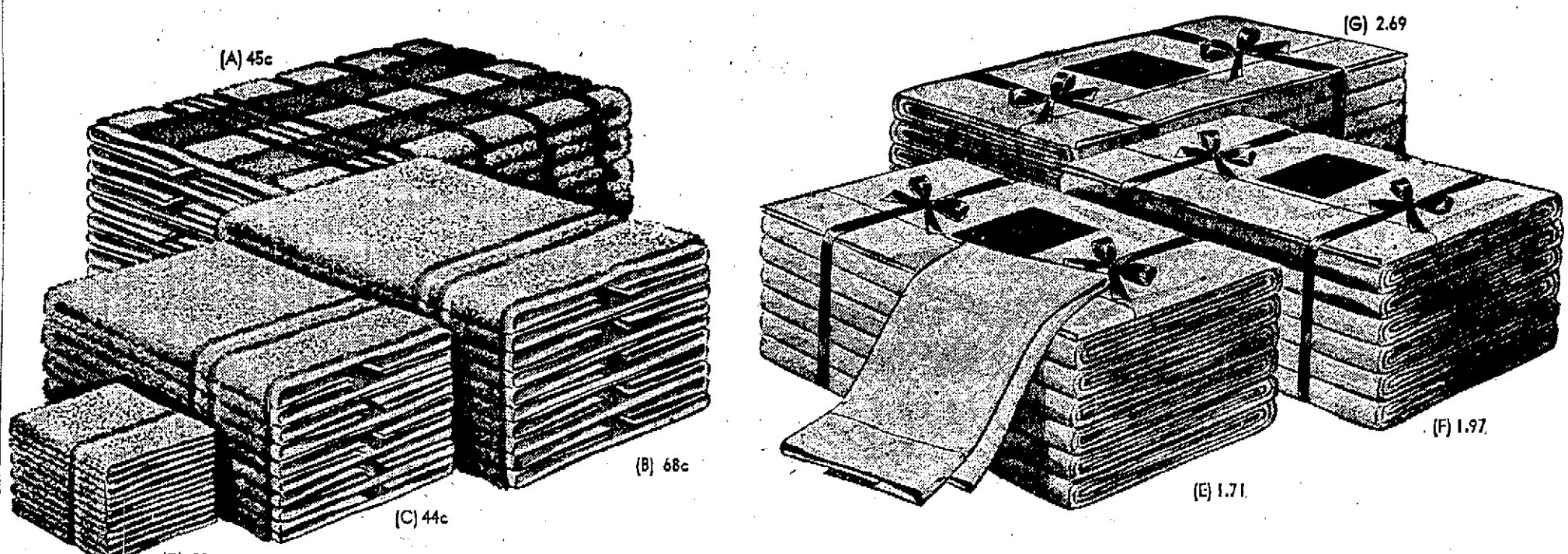


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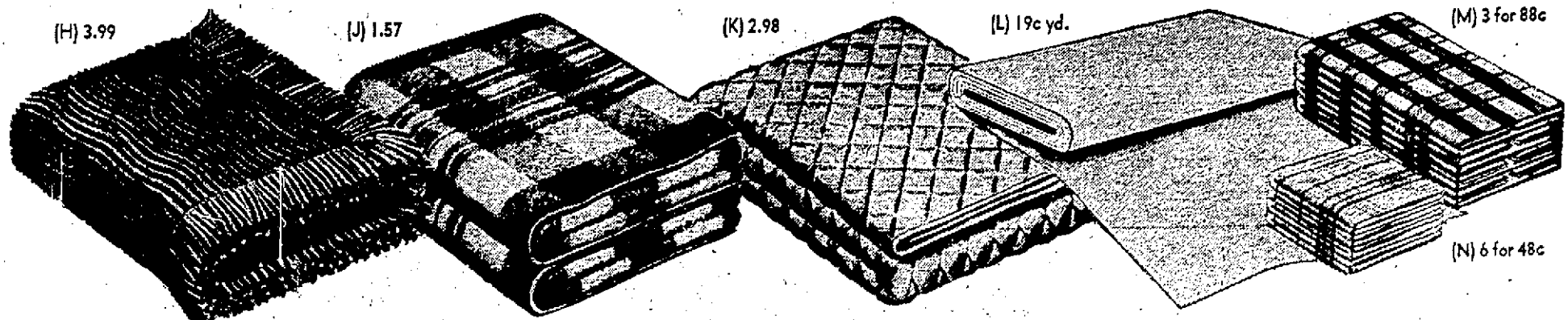
(A) Cannon Terry Bath Towels—exceptional White Sale values. Modern, two-tone plaids contrasted against white backgrounds. Buy several at this low, low price.

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(C) Prelude Face Towel, Reg. 49c 44c
(D) Prelude Washcloth, Reg. 25c 22c

(E) Good Quality at an extra low price—132 threads per square in. 72x99" Sheets. Reduced to 1.68 81x108" Sheets. Sale priced 1.93 42x36" Cases. Reduced 41c

(F) Wards lowest price ever on fitted sheets. Fine 130-thread muslin—smooth and durable. Buy several at this low sale price.
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(G) Exceptional values at this sale price. Luxurious Sheets with a finished count of 186 threads per sq. in. 72x108" De luxe Percale Sheets. 2.42 42x36 1/2" De luxe Percale Cases. 56c



REG. 4.98 SPREADS

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REGULAR 3.98 PADS

REGULAR 22c MUSLIN

REG. 3 for \$1 TOWELS

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Plaids 1.57 70x80-in.

Bleached 2.98 Full size

Unbleached 19c yd. 36" width

Cotton 3 for 88c 16x38"

(H) Pinpoint puffs of fluffy cotton chenille, tufted in flowing rows. Full size over 94 in. wide, including fringe. Gives a smooth, neat-looking drape. Solid decorator colors.

(J) As an extra Blanket in winter or a lightweight blanket in summer. Selected American cotton is washable and has a deep, thick nap. BEST Quality. Regular 2.79 2.57

(K) Lowest price in years. Muslin cover, cotton filler—both bleached. TWIN SIZE—Regular 2.98 1.98 MATTRESS Cover. Full, twin, Sanitized. Zipper. Reg. 3.59 2.98

(L) Wards Good Quality Unbleached, cream-color muslin that whitens in wash. Sturdy, balanced weave. Many uses. 64x60 thread count. BLEACHED Muslin. Reg. 35c 31c yd.

(M) Cannon's sturdy Kitchen Towels in bright woven plaids or with attractive, woven color stripe on crisp white backgrounds.

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Cannon Dishcloths. Cream color knit cotton, multicolor border stripe. Reg. 6 for 59c. Now 6, 48c Outing Flannel 27", deep nap, creamy white. yd. 27c

Sheet Blankets. White American cotton. 80x95-in. Reg. 2.49 2.17 Sheet Blankets. Cotton. Washable. Pastels. 72x95-in. Reg. 2.89 2.58

Rayon-cotton Blanket. Novel design. 64x76". Reg. 2.98 2.47 Pepperell Blanket. 10% nylon, 90% rayon. 72x84". Reg. 5.98 4.47

Reg. 1.98 White Sheet Blanket. A lightweight blanket for chilly nights. Size 70x95" 1.67 Cotton Jacquard Spread. Same quality sells nationally at 7.95. 4.68

List of Names of 112 Yanks Freed by Reds

FREEDOM VILLAGE (Sunday)—(UP). Following is the official list of the Americans freed today:

Pvt. John W. Jackson, Versailles, Ky.
Pfc. Amos McClure, St. Louis, Mo.
Corp. Ollum R. Dukes Jr., Easley, S.C.
Pvt. Russell L. Freeman, Dayton, O.
Pvt. Calvin Hurd, Great Bend, Kan.
Cpl. Eugene Fleming Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pvt. Charles Morgan Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Pfc. Robert L. Richardson, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cpl. Joseph C. Sibley, Crossville, Ark.
Pvt. John Walker Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pvt. Dennis M. McCreary, Weeks, La.
Pvt. Theodore W. Willis, Franklin, W. Va.
Pvt. Charles E. Durrant, Princeton, Ind.
Cpl. Wesley Murray, New York, N. Y.
Pvt. George M. Neal, USN, Springfield, O.
Cpl. Donald R. Blanton, Newton, N. C.
Pvt. Isaac W. Wilson, Thomasville, Ga.
Cpl. L. L. Moss, Riverside, Calif.
Pvt. Lawrence Upshur, Willow Grove, Pa.
Pvt. Wilmer Norman, Remus, Mich.
Pvt. Allen Washington, New York, N. Y.
Pfc. Alfred L. Simpson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pvt. Wallace M. Taylor, Johnstown, Pa.
Pvt. O. D. Sneed, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Pvt. James E. Sneed, Dallas, Tex.
Pvt. William H. Hall, Indianapolis, Ind.
Pvt. Robert W. Hall, Duquesne, Pa.
Pvt. Elmer Jackson, West Birmingham, Ala.
Pvt. Leo Wrenn, Monroe, Mich.
Pvt. George E. Adams, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pvt. Walker Chambers, Harrisburg, Pa.
Pvt. Frederick J. Galt, Chicago, Ill.
Pvt. Robert W. B. Floyd, Chicago, Ill.
Pvt. Richard Jett, Richmond, Ind.
Cpl. Chester B. Jennings, Edgely, S. C.
Cpl. William Jackson, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Melvin E. Goodspeed, Texas, Tex.
Pvt. Samuel J. Morrow, Pennsylvania, Pa.
Pvt. William A. Cheatham, Baltimore, Md.
Pvt. John H. Calvin, Chicago, Ill.
Pvt. Henry K. Hign, Honolulu, T. H.
Pvt. Lewis C. Fleming, Salisbury, N. C.
Pvt. Charles Levert, Woodward, Ala.
Pvt. L. V. Swain, Gause, Tex.
Pvt. Charles B. Lamb, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Pvt. Jose Herra, San Antonio, Tex.
Pvt. James J. Chiles, Cleveland, O.
Pvt. Edgy Cruz, Guadalupe Blanks, N.M.
Pvt. Sherman Frost, Dallas, Tex.
Pvt. Carlton H. Coleman, Richmond, Va.
Pvt. Lloyd B. Madden, Shreveport, La.
Pvt. Solomon Thomas, Saco, Me.
Pvt. Haverat Mizoguchi, Aichi-gun, Japan.
Pvt. Henry C. Corner, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pvt. Aris Vahran, Hoboken, N. J.
Pvt. Cecil F. Shaw, Mammoth Springs, Ark.
Pvt. Doctor Olivera, New York, N. Y.
Pvt. Wilbert C. Driggins, Chester, Pa.
Pvt. George W. Smith, Sade City, Pa.
Pvt. Tyson Simmons, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Alfred L. Wilkerson, Houston, Tex.
Pvt. Arthur Porter, Gloster, Miss.
Pvt. Albert Matthews, Shreveport, La.
Pvt. Frank Noel, Civilian Associated Press photographer, Albany, N. Y.
Pvt. Walter Metcalf Jr., Winchester, Ark.
Pvt. George Randolph, Cheneville, La.
Pvt. Everett Coleman, Richmond, Va.
Pvt. Elmer Perry, Tulsa, Okla.
Pvt. Walter J. Keene, Baltimore, Md.
Pvt. Richard Barnes, Houston, Tex.
Pvt. Calvin J. Mack, Severna Park, Md.
Pvt. Frederick W. London, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Willie F. Mantfield, Hamilton, O.
Pvt. Robert L. Pace, Chestnut Ridge, N. Y.
Pvt. Johnnie E. Orr, 8303 Juniper St., Los Angeles.
Pvt. Elmer D. Webster, Hearne, Tex.
Pvt. Turner Johnson Jr., Detroit, Mich.
Pvt. Clarence Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.
Pvt. Albert R. Throat, Baltimore, Md.
Pvt. Elijah H. Smith, Columbus, Ohio.
Pvt. Race Monroe, Taylor, Okla.
Pvt. John Spivey, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Herbert Watson, Mullins, S. C.
Pvt. Clarence Jerome Matthews, Baltimore, Md.
Pvt. Clarence Fountaine, De Quincey, La.
Pvt. John W. Trotter, El Reno, Okla.
Pvt. James Hudson, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Pvt. Henry Stephens, New York City.
Pvt. James Wilcox, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Pvt. Samuel Becker, Chicago, Ill.
Pvt. Mack L. Spearman, Madison, Ill.
Pvt. Thomas L. McCreary, Eufaula, Ala.
Pvt. Lawrence H. Mosha, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Youths Become Bandits to Get Cash for Dope



QUESTIONED BY POLICE, four suspects admitted that they staged robberies and burglaries in Long Beach, Bellflower, Paramount and South Gate, according to Norwalk's sheriff's deputies. Left to right are Walter Raymond Frazer, 19, of 14639 Graystone St., Norwalk; Denton Tiffany Olson, 19, of 16251 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower; Bruce V. Clagg, 19, of 9042 E. Flower St., Bellflower; Clell Linville Smith, 24, of 14651 Longworth St., Norwalk, and Det. Sgt. Elmer Weyant of the Norwalk sheriff's detective bureau. (Staff Photo.)

Lower Taxes Spark Canada Pre-Election Vote Battle

OTTAWA, Ont.—(UP). Canada's politicians headed Saturday into the windup of their campaign to convince the voters north of the border that it is—or isn't—"time for a change."

Most observers figured, however, that in Monday's elections of a new house of commons Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's Liberal party would extend its 18-year hold on the government.

The Liberals' major opponent in the struggle for control of the new 265-seat lower house of parliament is the Progressive Conservative party, led by George Drew of Ontario.

The Conservatives, campaigning vigorously, have declared they could run Canada more economically and lower the taxes. They have found it tough, however, to make a sharp issue over the way the big nation's affairs are being handled. Canada is sailing on a crest of prosperity, and the government has managed to balance

Three Admit 14 Robberies

Three youths from Bellflower and Norwalk have admitted 14 armed robberies and six burglaries in Los Angeles County, saying they pulled the jobs to get money to buy dope, according to officers of the Norwalk sheriff's station.

The trio was identified by Det. Sgt. John Casserly and Elmer Weyant as: Bruce V. Clagg, 19, of 9042 E. Flower St., Bellflower; Denton Tiffany Olson, 19, of 16251 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower; and Walter Raymond Frazer, 19, of 14639 Graystone St., Norwalk.

The officers said that a fourth man, Clell Linville (Red) Smith, 24, of 14651 Longworth St., Norwalk, admitted participating in some of the robberies and burglaries, but denied using dope.

The sheriff's officers said robbery complaints against all four would be sought Monday. The four are being held in county jail.

Businesses in Long Beach, Bellflower, Paramount and South Gate were victims of the quartet, the Norwalk sheriff's officers declared. Most of the burglaries were in the Bellflower area.

Forum Speaker Listed

Dr. Godfrey Fennell, vice-president of Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will be chairman for the Jaycee Forum program Monday at 8 p. m. in Wulton Hotel. John Moen will be toastmaster and speakers include John Holford, Norman Hage, Craig Chase, Martin Wolfson and Frank Irvine.

Heads Marine Assn.

CHICAGO—(UP). The 1st Marine Division Association Saturday elected Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock as president of the association at its sixth annual reunion.

112 GIs Freed as U.S. Keeps Eye on 'Spies'

(Continued from Page 1)

apparently the victims of untended frostbite.

Several managed a flickering smile. But most of them stared dazedly or lay with arms shielding their eyes from the bright sun.

All were swiftly carried to helicopters to be flown southward to hospitals.

One ROK litter patient was given a cigaret but he was too weak to puff on it.

Communist photographers, who swarmed around the Allied reception point to photograph healthy returnees, completely ignored the litter patients. They stood with cameras at their sides while the grisly parade continued.

Allied correspondents stood silently. There was not a sound to be heard, except the necessary, low-voiced orders.

COUNTER-INTELLIGENCE
A reliable source said repatriated Americans suspected of working for the Communists will be kept under close watch by Army Intelligence for weeks to come.

Specially-trained counter intelligence agents already have been sent here to keep an eye on the suspects, singled out by other American returnees who learned of their Communist sentiments in prison camps, the source said.

It had been reported earlier that eight Americans and one British soldier, taken in by Communist propaganda, chose to remain in Red hands rather than return home. One returned American said a number of others, also converted by Communist "brainwashing," had agreed to return home as Red spies.

'FREE, FREE'
The second group of returnees, including Americans, Turks and ROKs, cleared the exchange area comparatively quickly. There were no litter cases in that group.

They came into the area shedding their black Chinese tennis shoes and parts of their blue communist POW uniforms.

The Turks yelled and hollered happily and demonstrated wildly when they saw the armada of American helicopters which were moving in a seemingly endless circle to evacuate the weak and wounded South Koreans.

The Americans were in great spirits, yelling:
"Free! Free!"
One American soldier jumped off the truck and smartly saluted the officer checking the list.

Teddy's Rough Riders Ride Again

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(UP). Impish Billy McGinty, president of the Rough Riders Association, recalled grinningly Saturday that "the funniest thing I ever saw was when they turned those eastern boys loose to break their horses."

The pint-sized 82-year-old's memory was reaching way back—to the time when Col. Teddy Roosevelt was organizing the 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, which found lasting fame on San Juan Hill in 1898.

pretty good riders," he said. "Sure, they had to be to get in (the Rough Riders). But they hadn't ridden anything but polo ponies in college. These horses hadn't been broke but once if that."

"Well sir, they got 'em out there with the rest of 'em at the fairgrounds at San Antonio. Then they told 'em all to scramble for a horse and break one."

"By the time the dust cleared," McGinty chuckled, "them eastern boys were scattered all over Texas."

Only about 30 of the 80 or so surviving veterans of T. R.'s celebrated brigade were in town for the reunion. Almost all the volunteers (except 110 "eastern boys") enlisted from New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma when Col. Roosevelt called for men who wanted "rough living, rough country and rough riding."

Although the 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry recruited 1200 men, only 494 were able to get aboard the troopship Yucatan when the Rough Riders embarked from Tampa, Fla., for Cuba. The rest had to be left behind.

"They never come to the reunions," McGinty said sadly. "They felt so bad about it we never see 'em out here. It's too bad. There just wasn't enough room."

Those who did fight with Col. Roosevelt voted last year to hold the annual reunion "until the last man." Not until then will the last story be told.

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Style 505 . . . preferred by millions of women for its firmly stitched undercup. Acetate satin in sizes A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40 and C-cup 32 to 40. Also in broadcloth. 1.50

Style 322 . . . A new triumph with circular stitched cup, lattice stitched dart under the bust. Elastic gores in the full band. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40 and C-cup 32 to 40. 1.50

Style 425 . . . Strapless with boning-shirred center. Dainty frilled trim and in softest rayon satin. A-cup 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38; C-cup, 32 to 40. 2.50

Style 932 . . . In broadcloth with lace inserts above the bust . . . elastic gores in the full band. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38. White only. 1.50

Style 412 . . . Broadcloth with firm uplift provided by cross-stitch. Perfect fitting bra in A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38 and C-cup, 32 to 40. 1.50

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FIRST AND PACIFIC

A Ton of Gold and a Sourdough's Song



A veteran of the Klondike Stampede, Cam Smith of Long Beach wrote the famous song, "Squaws Along the Yukon."

Sourdoughs meeting here this week will swap nostalgic tales about Dawson. This photo of Dawson's Front St., into which much gold flowed, was taken in 1898.

By D. E. Griffith

AND "THE GOLD LUST crazed us all," Robert W. Service wrote of the Klondike Stampede, the gold rush that opened up a vast northern empire to a race of hardy, energetic people.

Those who hit the gold dust trail became known as Sourdoughs, but nowadays the International Sourdough Reunion, Inc., has a new definition.

"A sourdough," defines T. W. Buchholz, 2360 Oregon Ave., the organization's convention chairman, "is anyone who has put in a winter in the Klondike country. He's a pioneer of the north country."

As Long Beach becomes the scene of the next International Sourdough Reunion Aug. 13-16, with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel, from 600 to 800 of the

2000 members in the United States and Canada — sourdoughs who experienced Klondike winters — are expected to attend.

Several sourdoughs live right here in Long Beach and won't have to travel far to attend reunion activities.

C. G. (CAM) SMITH, 64, of 2078 Cedar Ave. went to the Yukon in 1900 and "stayed 41 years."

"Made 28 round trips between there and Long Beach," Smith recalls.

Smith, incidentally, is composer of one of the Far North's more popular songs, "The Squaws Along the Yukon Are Good Enough for Me."

"Wrote it in the early 1930s," he says, "and it's still popular on the juke boxes up there."

Smith remembers that he lived "second door down from Sam McGee, but doesn't know whether he was THE Sam McGee of Robert Service's 'The Cremation of Sam McGee.'"

DICK RACINE, 68, widely known Long Beach realtor, went to Alaska in 1897 and remembers that his father built White Horse's first hotel, the Windsor, which later burned and gained fame when it was mentioned in Service's poem, "Plowboy of the Moon."

"A ton of gold!"

That was the cry on July 17, 1897, when the steamer Portland reached Port Townsend on Puget Sound from St. Michaels, Alaska, with her cargo of gold dust and a group of miners who had hit the pay streak on Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks in the Klondike.

Tugs and the fastest steamers on Puget Sound were pressed into service by newspapers in a frantic race to obtain details of the event.

It was Beriah Brown, then a cub reporter on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who coined the phrase, "a ton of gold," and it proved to be just the prescription needed to cure an economic nose dive on the Pacific Coast. A depression had started in 1893 and by 1897 had developed into a panic that seemed hopeless.

Actually there was less than a half-ton of gold aboard the Portland, but it was enough to make history.

The news was the magic key that unlocked millions in wealth.

Then the steamer Excelsior arrived in San Francisco Bay with another half million dollars in gold dust and another group of Klondike miners.

OVERNIGHT, thousands thronged the groceries and outfitting establishments in San Francisco, Seattle and other coast cities in a mad rush to equip themselves for the "stampede."

Steamer accommodations for

Skagway and Dyea were at a premium. The steamers Portland and Excelsior sailed within a few days after their arrival for a return trip to St. Michaels with every inch of cargo and passenger space sold out.

A trip to St. Michaels meant transfer there to river steamers on the Yukon and a trip up the river of some 1800 miles to Dawson. Most of the passengers who shipped on those two steamers did not reach Dawson until the following spring. The Yukon froze in early October, and the river boats were caught in the ice. Some got as far as Circle City but most were caught below Fort Yukon.

The big problem confronting the stampeders was to reach Dawson before the upper Yukon froze up and navigation closed for the winter.

Skagway and Dyea were the points of entry via the White Pass and Chilkoot Pass, respectively. These two towns, Skag-

(Continued on Page 16.)



Chilkoot Pass at the height of the gold rush. Black line up mountain is men with packs on their backs.



Another scene in Dawson, where Klondike River empties into the Yukon. Steamer in foreground brought miners into area where gold brought prosperity to many.

LAPIDISTS TO PRESENT

Gems of Art

By Vera Williams

ONE MILLION DOLLARS worth of gems . . . !

That's what will dazzle the eyes of persons who attend the first annual gem show of the Lapidary Association Aug. 14, 15 and 16 in Municipal Auditorium, expected to be the largest show of its kind ever held anywhere at any time.

The show will be open to the public at a nominal admission charge and hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Aug. 14 and 15 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Aug. 16.

Selecting as their theme, "Lapidary Art Through the Ages," association members will feature more than 300 amateur collections — the largest number ever assembled for a show — along with some of the most famous collections in the country.

Among the special exhibits will be the outstanding collection of Dr. Richard H. Swift of Los Angeles, noted archeologist and fellow of the California Academy of Sciences. Dr. Swift, who at one time worked with the British Museum on excavations in Egypt, has one of the world's best collections of the lapidary art of Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

A GORGEOUS EMERALD and quartz (rock crystal) necklace, probably worn by an Egyptian princess 4000 years ago, and a granite and quartz necklace from the same era will be shown in the Swift collection, which will include prehistoric Egyptian and Celtic flints, cylinder seals used in Babylon, Persia and Egypt in the Fourth Century, B. C.; cameo portraits dating back to the days of Alexander; Roman intaglio rings; Gnostic gems which embrace the mythology of religions and philosophies; Saracen seals with inscriptions from the Koran, and early Renaissance gems.

Mrs. Jessie Hardman of Long Beach, chairman of the gem

show, and her husband, Harvey Hardman, will display a case of Chinese jade which will show the almost unbelievable artistry and craftsmanship obtained by the patient Oriental lapidist. The Hardman collection includes a jade Pi, symbol of heaven, dating back to the Han dynasty (200 B. C. to 200 A. D.); a jade rice bowl from the Cheng dynasty; a variety of girdle belts from the Cheng dynasty; prayer wheels and jade coins.

Complementing this exhibit will be the world-famous jade collection of Dr. Chang Wen Ti of Los Angeles. Dr. Chang will show a jade figure of Kwan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy, symbolic of sympathy, virtue and kindness, that stands 28 inches high; a Fei Tsui vase symbolizing good news and a safe future; a carnelian wine vessel; an old nephrite vase, and a wine vessel, Lapis Lazuli Tsun. He will show jade figures of the Chinese beauty, Wang Chao-Chun; the exquisite "Lady in the Moon" and "Betrayed Beauty" and a rare jadeite incense burner, called "Ting." Each piece has its own legend.

MODERN FACETED GEMS will be displayed by William E. Phillips of Los Angeles, whose collection includes many outstanding examples of the newly named gem-sinhalite, including the largest known stone of this type, a 158-carat stone cut in Ceylon. Other Phillips pieces in the show will be a 944-carat topaz quartz; opals from Mexico and Australia; Bohemian-cut 68.72-carat garnet with no flaws (a real rarity since garnets seldom are found without flaws); 18 different colored diamonds.

Lapidary art of the Inca Indians, ranging from 1000 to 2000 years old, from the E. Nicholas Gassler collection of Los Angeles will include a 24-carat gold mask used by natives, and necklaces of amethyst and clear quartz beads.



Photos by Sid Avery & Associates

Dr. Richard H. Swift will be among the 300 exhibitors at Long Beach Gem Show. He will display some of his early Babylonia, Egyptian, Roman, Greek and Renaissance jewelry.

Col. Fain White King of Palos Verdes will exhibit lapidary art of mound builders and Central America, including a fluorite wind god two inches high, a corn god with turquoise eyes, and two silver effigies from Panama that are from 1000 to 15,000 years old. Jade pieces shown by Col. King will include an exquisitely carved serpent head found near Oaxaca; blood cup used in sacrificial ceremonies; jadeite tiger head and seeing eye carved of black jade found in the ruins at Vera Cruz;

white jade mask; jade bead, jadeite ceremonial belt and a hammered gold thunderbird from Panama.

AMERICAN INDIAN lapidary art will be prepared by Ruth Simpson of the Southwest Museum.

Fifteen hundred members of the Lapidary Association will join in the show. Host will be the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, of which Dr. Gerould Smith of Santa Ana is president. The Lapidary Asso-

ciation is made up of 12 mineral and gem societies in the Long Beach area; the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, the Delvers of Downey, San Pedro Lapidary Society, Compton Gem and Mineral Society, Old Baldy Gem and Mineral Society, Los Angeles Lapidary Society, Hollywood Lapidary Society, Glendale Lapidary Society, Pasadena Lapidary Society, Santa Monica Gemological Society, San Fernando Lapidary Society and Gem Cutters Guild of Los Angeles.



4 Jessie Hardman will show Hardman collection of Chinese lapidary art.

World's finest jade collection will be shown by Dr. Chang Wen Ti.

Ex-Sec. Snyder Denies Tax Case Wrongdoing

CHICAGO — (UP). Former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder Saturday denied any wrongdoing in the handling of a tax case which allegedly netted the Democrats a \$30,000 contribution in the 1948 Presidential campaign.

Snyder said he tried to "speed up" the case at the request of Welburn Mayock, but "never suspected" that Mayock would turn over \$30,000 of his \$65,000 fee to the Democratic campaign fund.

Mayock testified before a House subcommittee investigating tax scandals this week that he obtained a favorable ruling for a prominent businessman after taking up his client's tax troubles with Snyder.

Snyder, here to address a reunion of the 102nd Infantry Division, acknowledged that he talked to Mayock, but said he never sought to influence the outcome of the case.

Snyder told a news conference that Mayock's campaign contribution was "news to me."

He said there were 30,000 such tax cases pending when he became Treasury secretary, and that he made it a policy to expedite as many as he could to save both the government and the taxpayers time and money.

Snyder said his office door was open, and that "many persons" asked him to intercede in tax



JOHN SNYDER
No "Influence"

cases. He said he did so often to "speed them up."

In the controversial Mayock case, Snyder said he told his assistant, Edward Foley, to "see what you can do about this."

Snyder said he never met William Lasdon Yonkers, N. Y., drugist whom Mayock represented.

He said he never heard of William Solomon and Louis Markus, to whom Mayock said he gave \$17,500 for steering the tax case his way.

Snyder also denied that he sought to influence the handling of a tax case involving Universal Pictures, which employs Snyder's son-in-law, John Horton.

Leader Succumbs

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (AP). The death of the most Rev. Bede Hess, world wide head of the Franciscan fathers, was announced here Saturday night.

160 Million Population Due Monday

WASHINGTON — (UP). The United States will be 160,000,000 strong before noon Monday.

The figure will appear at about 8 a. m. PDT, with a flash of lights and a clang of bells on an automatic census calculator in the lobby of the Commerce Department. Though U. S. resident No. 160,000,000 will not be present, the department plans a ceremony.

The calculator is a map of the nation standing 10 feet high, topped by an over-sized gadget which registers population like an automobile speedometer registers mileage.

It records a new resident every 12 seconds as the net result of the following complicated calculations: a birth every eight seconds, a death every 21 seconds, an immigrant every two minutes and someone leaving the country every 17 minutes. All this with a different colored string of lights marking each arrival and departure, and a bell signaling each net increase of one resident.

The calculator's calculations are only an estimate, but a carefully taken one.

The Census Bureau changes the machine's speed frequently. Two months ago it stepped up the birth calculation from one every nine seconds to one every eight.

It probably will make an adjustment in the rate of immigration soon to account for the special immigration law passed by Congress recently to admit 214,000 over-quota aliens.

Between the April, 1950, census, when the official nose-count was 151,132,000 and July 1, 1952, there was an increase of population in 38 states and the nation's capital.

German Navy Grows

BONN, Germany — (AP). West Germany's merchant navy, almost wiped out in World War II, will grow to at least 2,300,000 tons in the next few years. Transport Minister Hans C. Seeborn reports. The Germans now have 1,840,000 tons afloat.

Demo Governors Hunt for Middle-of-Roader

By JACK BELL
SEATTLE — (UP). Democratic governors believe their party is bursting its traditional seams and its victory hungry members may nominate a middle-of-the-road candidate for President in 1956.

That is the impression this reporter brings away from the 45th annual Governors' Conference here, where 13 of the 18 Democratic governors could agree as a whole on only one major political development—that President Eisenhower is just as popular with the voters as he ever was. Five Democrats didn't attend.

The shrewdest politicians among the Democratic governors don't believe that another Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign would palpably want no more of Stevenson and his espousal of the civil rights program which split four rights states off their column in last year's vote battle.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina made this crystal clear

with an assertion that he would not even go as a delegate to a Democratic convention which required an advance pledge of support for the nominee.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan carried the torch for the so-called "liberal" wing of the party. While he said he would be happy to have Stevenson for the nominee again, there were some signs that Williams regards himself as available.

The other Democratic governor

nors didn't talk much publicly about the political situation, but their privately expressed opinions indicated that they are not too optimistic about 1956.

All of this could change if the truce in Korea, which admittedly has boosted Eisenhower's popularity, goes sour before the 1956 nominating conventions.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) was mentioned by some as a possibility.

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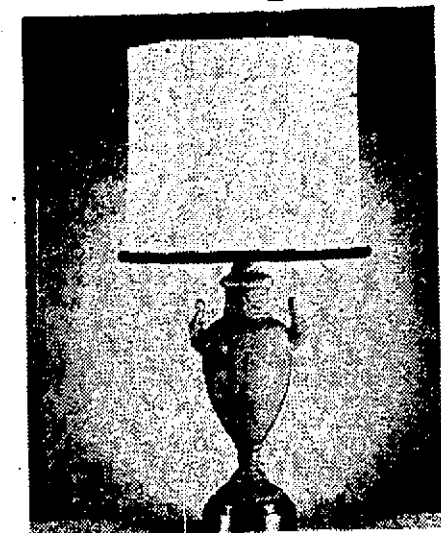
Sen. Symington (D-Mo) was mentioned by some as a possibility.

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Walker's DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

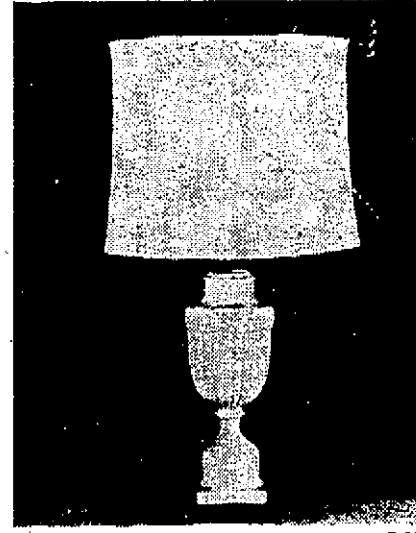
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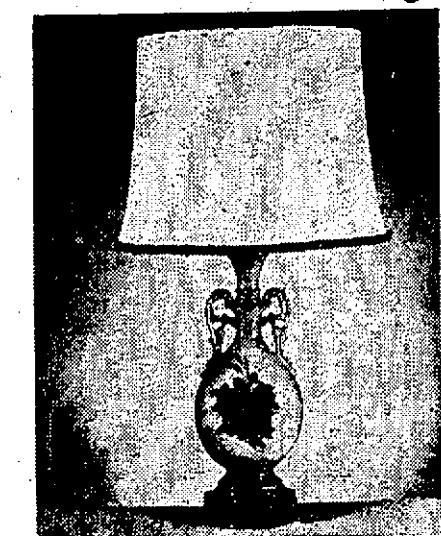
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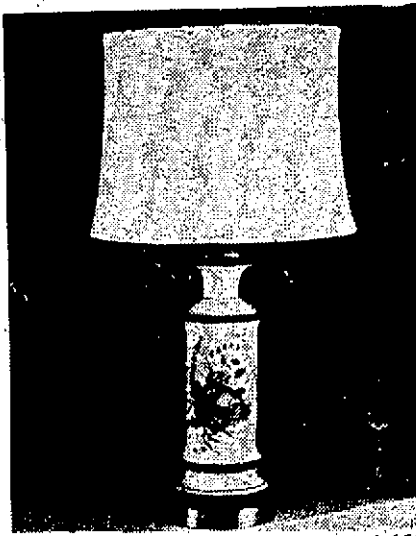
COLONIAL COLONY

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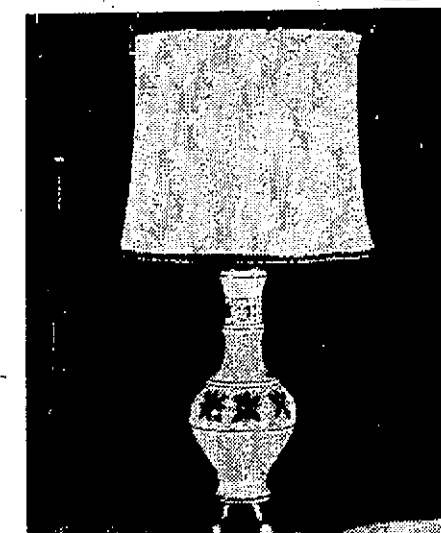
VICTORIAN BOUQUET

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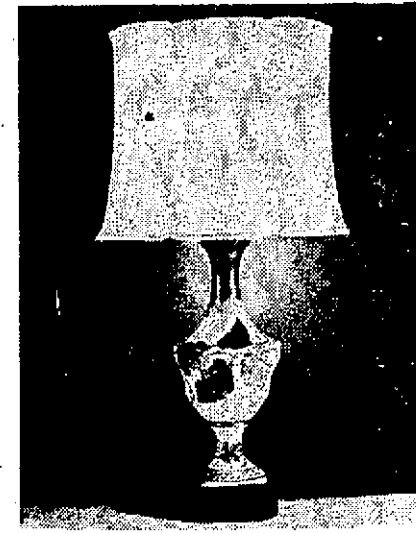
FRUIT AND FLOWERS

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SNOW BLOSSOM

19⁸⁸



VINTAGE GRAPE

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Many, many lamps, superbly hand-painted and in styles to use appropriately with modern, colonial or traditional furnishings. Topped with important bell or drum-shaped shades in celanese taffeta or shantung fabrics. Bound edges or attractive braid trim. Metal mountings. 32 to 36 inches high.

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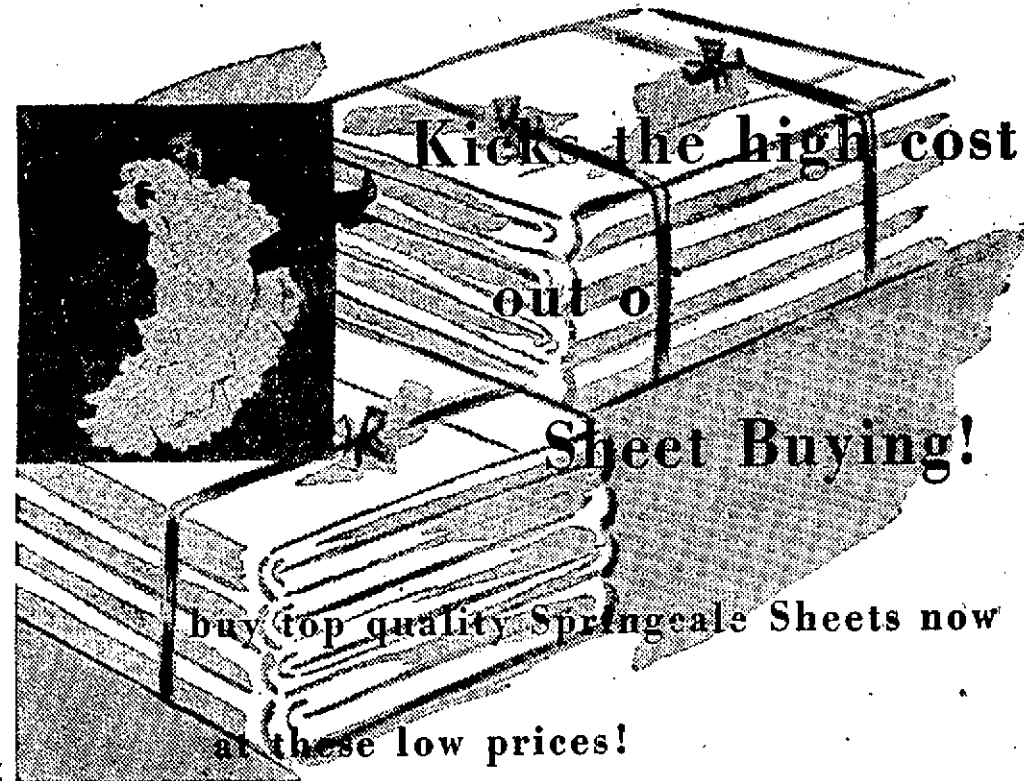
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- Bell or Drum Shades

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72x108 size

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- Extra Long—Full Size 81x108—Reg. 3.49 **2⁸⁹**
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- Fitted Full Size—Top or Bottom Sheet—Reg. 3.79 **2⁸⁹**
- Fitted Twin Size—Top or Bottom Sheet—Reg. 3.39 **2⁵⁹**
- Pillowcases 42x38 1/2—Reg. 85c **59^c**

Beautiful Percales at Beautiful Savings!

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Address

City State Charge ☐ Check ☐ C.O.D. ☐

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2.50 HAND-PAINTED SUGAR BIN. Ramsburg quality, holds 10 pounds. Blue, red, yellow with floral design. White handle. **1⁸⁹**

1.59 BOWL BRUSH AND HOLDER. Round 19-inch high holder. White, green, peach, blue, yellow with multicolor floral. **1⁰⁰**

79c WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS. 1 1/2-cup size pans made of extra thick sheet aluminum. Easy to clean. **47^c**

1.98 CORDED VINYL COMFORT MAT. Reduces backaches and tired feet. Use in front of stove, at sink, etc. Relax while you work. Yellow, red, green. 18x28. **1³³**

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79c PLASTIC SWEATER BAGS. Heavy-gauge plastic with 16-inch zipper, neat bound edges. Moth, dust, mildew-proof. Clear with colored binding. 12x16 size. **47^c**

STATIONERY (Street Floor)

10c Values SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Includes note paper, erasers, giant pencils, scratch pads, paper clips, index tabs, etc. **4^c**

1.39 to 1.95 values SCHOOL BAGS. For carrying school supplies, books, etc. Plaid with water-proof lining. **79^c and \$1**

1.79 HEAVY-DUTY NOTE BOOKS. Three-ring binders made to take hard wear. Ideal size for any age. **99^c**

1.00 MONOGRAMMED PENCILS. 12 pencils in box with one name stamped in gold on every pencil. Brilliant colored. Great for back-to-school or for Christmas gifts. **79^c**

Beautiful Eastern-Made Chairs With Damask Covers

Reg. 39.50 44.50 49.50

Sam Moore Chairs 2 for \$69

Complete hand tailoring, sagless spring construction and kiln dried hardwood foundation. Lustrous lacquer finish on frame, rich upholstery fabrics loomed for living. Gold, Rose, Green, Gray, Beige. Buy on Walker's Easy Terms.

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Tops wipe clean with a damp cloth... legs of electrically welded tubular steel. Strong enough to stand on! In gorgeous new decorator colors. (Furniture, 4th Floor)

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Russ H-Bomb Threat Aimed at Ally Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany. The "peace offensive" effects have been felt in Italy and in France and in Asia.

Thus, in the midst of warlike talk, Malenkov peppers his pronouncements with soothing words of peace.

1—He is for negotiation of outstanding differences creating tension, but he will block unification of Germany except on terms that would mean neutralizing and rendering defenseless the Europe heartland.

2—He welcomes President Eisenhower's April statements about steps toward international peace. He supports the idea of a big power conference. But at the same time he condemns the United States in advance as being ruled by warmongers.

3—He indicated he wanted to patch up all differences with close neighbors, soothing them with the words about the Soviet Union having no territorial ambitions. But he informed the neighbors at the same time that the Soviet Union is mighty.

4—He insisted the Soviet stand on peace by negotiation was not a diplomatic tactic but a general line of policy, and at the same time warned that the world was close to war because of "imperialist intervention" in Korea and East Germany. That is, Malenkov's peace is translated to mean freedom for Moscow to do as it pleases.

One of the most striking aspects of Malenkov's speech was his concern with "chatterers" abroad who speak of Soviet internal weakness. The trend of Soviet internal policy indicates the Communist Party rulers have had to retreat on several scenes.

The reorganization of the Soviet economy to include a new planning setup means that somewhere in Soviet economic planning a place must be made to distribute more of the national wealth among the population.

The trick will be to accomplish this without slowing down the heavy industry production which goes into building a mighty military nation.

There was a retreat, too, in the new agricultural law easing the burden of the peasants, many of whom for years have stubbornly resisted central government measures toward totally regimenting them in the collectives.

Little can be picked out at the present moment concerning the status of the hierarchy—the Big Nine of the Kremlin, which was a Big Ten before Beria was purged. The army does seem to have taken a temporary back seat. But there is no real conclusive evidence to back up an assumption that Malenkov's power has been enhanced. He seems still to be sharing it with others.

U.S. Officials Doubt Reds Have Made Bomb

WASHINGTON — (AP) Russia may have mastered the secret of the hydrogen bomb, as Premier Malenkov claimed Saturday, but American experts doubt that the Soviet Union actually has produced one of those terrible weapons.

These U. S. officials who probably are as well informed on Soviet atomic progress as anyone outside Russia, expressed their doubts after studying Malenkov's speech to his Red Parliament.

Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said, "I have always insisted that the Russians have a strong capability in the atomic weapons field. We have tended to minimize it." Asked if he thought the announcement could be a propaganda move, Dean replied: "One never knows whether Malenkov is lying."

Sen. William F. Knowland, a member of the Atomic Energy Committee, suggested the possibility of a "fishing expedition" by the Russians in their announcement they have the hydrogen bomb.

Knowland, the new Republican floor leader, pointed out to a news conference in Oakland that he has avoided comment on atomic questions ever since he became a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

He explained that any comment coming from him, in view of the information he has, might give the Russians an opportunity to learn something.

He suggested the Russians might be seeking information by reaction to Malenkov's announcement.

Gen. Leslie R. Groves said Russia's claim that it has the hydrogen bomb is simply a means of blackmailing the United States into admitting Red China to the United Nations.

"I never believe anything I hear from Moscow," the wartime chief of the Manhattan Atom Bomb Project said in an interview. But he added that the Russians "have been known to tell the truth."

"I don't know if it's true or false," he said, but "we must assume they have the capabilities of producing it (the hydrogen bomb)."

List More Freed PWs From Southland

MUNSAN — (AP) The United Nations Command official master list of American prisoners of war freed Friday in the Korean armistice POW exchange included the following from Southern California:

Willie J. Rudd, Pvt., Co. B, 31st Rgt., 7th Div.; mother, Josephine Rudd, Los Angeles.

Oscar Solomon, Cpl., Co. C, 19th Rgt., 24th Div.; father, Juan Solomon, San Diego.

Joseph Wilson, Pvt., Co. K, 24th Rgt., 25th Div.; sister, Doris Wilson, Los Angeles.

Willie Polce, Cpl., Btry. B, 503rd FA Bn., 2nd Div.; mother, Vera Polce, Sun Valley, California.

Car Hits Boy Cyclist, 6



CRITICALLY INJURED SATURDAY when his bicycle and a car collided at Santa Fe Ave. and 23rd St., was Richard Schaffer, 6, of 2415 Caspian Ave. He is shown receiving first aid from ambulance attendants and an unidentified passerby. Police cited the driver for asserted failure to yield right of way. (Staff Photo.)

Youths Aided by Camp Fund

Outings at mountain camps in Southern California have been provided 16 boys and girls of junior high school age this summer through the aid of the Don George Memorial Camp Fund.

The memorial fund was established in memory of the late Don George, popular young teacher at Jefferson Junior High School.

Recipients are chosen for good citizenship. Another factor in their selection is ability to pass on to fellow students some of the guidance and experiences in leadership gleaned during the summer camping.

The Don George fund is administered locally by the Long Beach chapter of Delta Theta Tau.

Those honored recently include four young musicians who attended the Arrowbear Music Camp. They were Lois Hershby, 2658 Adriatic Ave.; Bill Andrews, 1732 Woodland Ave.; Terry Hart, 2683 Daisy Ave.; and Thomas Clissold, 3120 Maine Ave.

Ellen Dotsenrod, 6933 Lime Ave., selected Lutheran Youth Camp. Attending YMCA camps were Bill Crummett, 1330 Argonne Ave.; Bill Kinser, 2638 Elm Ave.; John Burns, 401 Terraine Ave.; and Alfred Massiotte, 1739 Rogers Ave.

President Signs School Pool Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) President Eisenhower Saturday signed a bill allowing western states and Alaska and Hawaii to pool their technical schools.

The measure grants consent of Congress for any five or more of the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and the two territories to enter an interstate compact and establish the western interstate commission for higher education.

States signing the compact would co-operate to maintain adequate schools for professional, technical, and graduate training, particularly medical and related schools.

(Advertisement.)

ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened WHILE YOU SLEEP

Does thick, sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking a little MENDACO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is eased, freer breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 500 million MENDACO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACO from drugist today. Money back guarantee.



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Charles Antell Hair Products

Charles Antell promises you healthier-looking, more beautiful hair . . . or more than your money back! Let famous Formula 9's "minute miracle" give new, radiant glamour to your hair. Follow easy directions for 30 days . . . you'll be happy you've found the "hair care to end all hair cares."

Come in Monday and see the ANTELL EXPERT create 5 new hair styles

And you'll learn how to set your own shining-example hair style. Don't miss this demonstration.



COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Packinghouse Union Splits on Red, Discrimination Charges

ATLANTA — (AP) The United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) split into two factions in an exchange of charges that southern union leaders discriminated against Negroes and that northern officers have failed to keep out the Communists.

J. B. Kirkpatrick, president of the meat packers local here, said that between 5000 and 6000 southern members from five states have voted to withdraw from the national organization. He predicted that the break-away might eventually attract 100,000 members across the country.

"We are withdrawing from the UFWA because of the failure of top officers of that organization to successfully cope with Communist elements that have infiltrated that union," Kirkpatrick said. The bolters will seek another national affiliation, he said.

Before the southern action was announced, national officers accused A. O. McKinney, southern

district director of the union, of ordering Negroes to leave a union social affair and to exclude a Negro officer from union staff meetings.

McKinney also was accused of condoning threats by other white officers of the local to use physical violence on the Negro officer "if he carried out his duties."

UPWA vice president Russell R. Lasley and secretary treasurer G. H. Hatheway urged president Ralph Helstein to order a union

trial for McKinney. McKinney's District Nine comprises Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

A trial of the charges by the union's international executive board, of which McKinney is a member, could lead to his removal, suspension from membership or both, officers said. McKinney asserted today that the accusations against him were an attempt to divert attention from his fight with certain elements in the national union which he has been pressing "for years."

"The members of the union in my district, both white and Negro, know my race relation policy too well to pay any attention to the allegations," he said.

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Swim suits you love and wear for style and comfort. Baby batiste, latex, latex taffeta and cottons in one and two-piece styles. Blues, reds, golds, white, turquoise and prints. Sizes 34 to 44 in group.

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Elvete Fabric Gloves
1⁹⁹

Smooth as doeskin, smartly styled gloves that are constructed for long wear and easy laundering. No shrink, no stretch. White, navy or beige. Sizes 6-7 1/2.

GLOVES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Self or dark seams in 'Real Chic'

Sheer Full Fashioned NYLONS

\$1⁹⁹

Wisp sheers with French heels, just the right fashion colors and proportioned for your individual needs. First quality. Beige and taupe tones. Sizes 8 1/2-11. 3 pairs 2.85.

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SPECIAL New York Purchase!

EXCITING FALL COATS

59⁹⁵ and 69⁹⁵ Values

We carefully selected the sure-fashion fabrics and styles of the year. New silhouettes, exquisite buttons, deeply cuffed sleeves, beautiful linings, fine tailoring—everything you'll find in coats almost twice the price.

- 100% WOOLS
- CASHMERE BLENDS
- KAMA-KURL
- FLEECES
- CLEAR POODLES
- AMERCURL
- ZIBELINES
- 15% LAMA, 85% WOOLS

Sizes 10 to 18

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PARK FREE VICTORIA AUTO PARKS, 1 HOUR, WITH PURCHASE OF \$1 OR MORE. TICKETS VALIDATED AT SERVICE DESK EACH FLOOR



The year will bring stardom to an ex-model—Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard—in "Veils of Bagdad."



Hollywood-born, 24-year-old Kathleen Hughes' seductive camera qualities will be seen in '53 in the Technicolor "The Golden Blade" and as star of "The Glass Webb."

New Film Faces (and Figures) of 1953

Who's new in Hollywood? Things are happening fast in the 3-D town, but here's an inventory of some new faces—and figures—as of a day or two ago. It does show that, for all its preoccupation with flat screen vs. curved screen, etc., movieland still is keeping in mind an old and basic principle: its young and new talent must have a large measure of good looks and glamour. Consider these samples.



Donna Lee Hickey has important role in Technicolor musical, "Girl Next Door."



Beauteous Barbara Rush starred in "It Came From Outer Space." is now making "Son of Cochise" at U-I.



Abbe Lane was Xavier Cugat's vocalist, also Mrs. Cugat, when signed to make "Wings of the Hawk." 5



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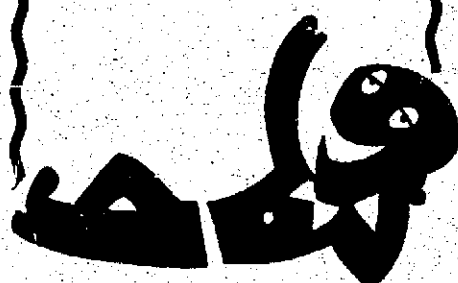
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—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Long Beach Barberettes (l. to r.) Mary Ellen Knapp, Emily Barton, Amy Hokanson and Jean Lumsden entertain frequently at VA Hospital, USO, Army-Navy Y.

Sweet and Low

By Nell Gallagher

THEY WEAR PASTEL ruffled dresses and carry fetching ruffled parasols. They travel gaily in a 1921 Ford roadster. They have low, rich bass, baritone and tenor voices, and they love to sing.

They are the four beautiful young mothers known as the Long Beach Barberettes and for the past three years they have found time from their family duties to bring joy and pleasure to many listeners.

Their low tones are rare among women's voices and they have chosen male quartette arrangements for many of their selections.

Amy Hokanson, with her bass voice, reaches C—, below middle C. Emily Barton sings tenor; Mary Ellen Knapp, the lead, and Jean Lumsden, baritone.

The Barberettes entertain frequently for patients in Veterans Administration hospitals, and for the USO and at the Army-Navy Y. They also have appeared before fraternal organizations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and have been on television and radio.

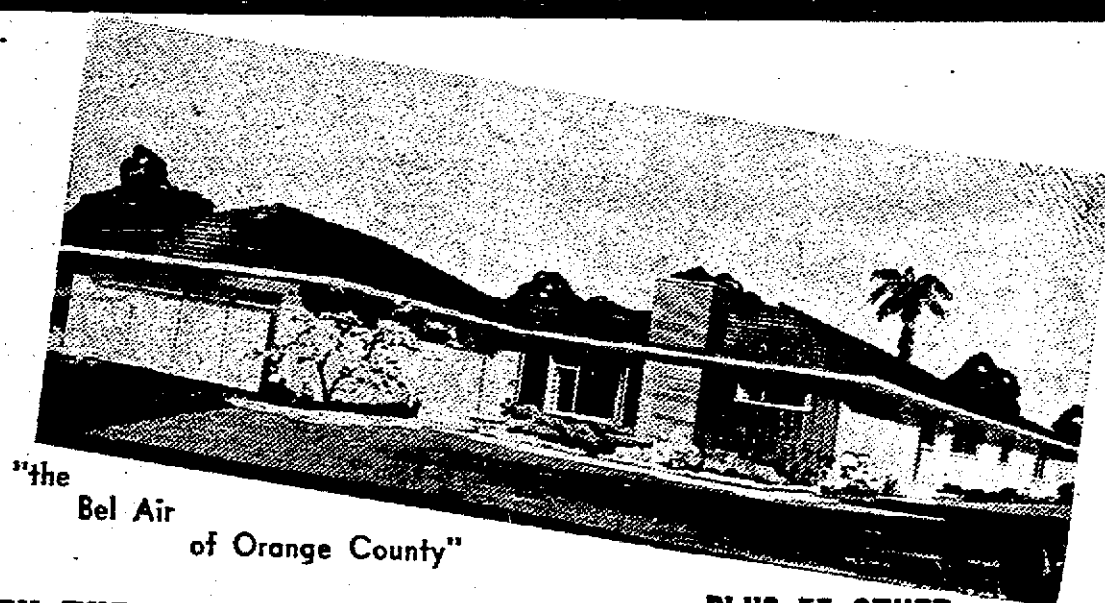
On the cover, the Barberettes are pictured, left to right: Emily Barton, Amy Hokanson, Mary Ellen Knapp and Jean Lumsden.

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**DRIVE A LITTLE FARTHER
TO LIVE A LITTLE BETTER?**

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WHERE YOU DRIVE TO AND FROM WORK WITH THE SUN AT YOUR BACK



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OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Move in
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Before
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Starts

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All the
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COME OUT TODAY AND SEE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW MIN. DRIVE MAKES

3 BEDROOMS 1 to 1 1/4 BATHS

Some with rampas room.
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48 DIFFERENT STYLES

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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

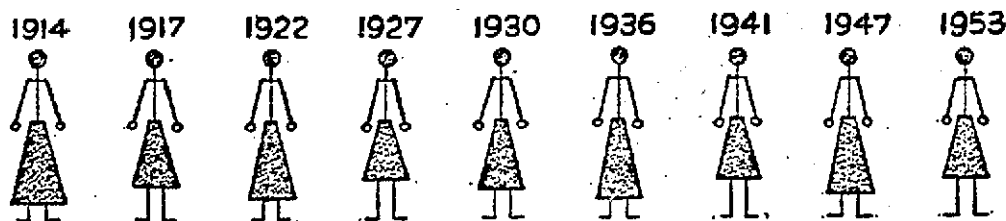
From Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; north on Euclid to Mountain View Terrace. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; go south on Euclid to Mountain View Terrace.

'BETTER LOOK' IS HERE

Why Do Skirts Act Like Yo-Yos?

By BEN ZINER

SAD SONNET
Clothes make the man
Pay till it hurts;
Why don't the gals
Keep the same skirts?
Vicious cycle:
Dough they want more;
Gain they've changed
Length from the floor.
All this hawing?
It's about hems;
New styles again,
Discontented fannies.
It's a mystery—
And history . . .



SKIRT CHART shows ups and downs of feminine hemlines as related to world conditions: 1914, pre-war; 1917, World War I; 1922, depression; 1927, Flapper Age; 1930, market crash; 1936, recession; 1941, World War II; 1947, cold war, and 1953, cold truce. Skirts were longest in 1914, shortest in 1927 flapper age.

New Look Becomes 'Second Look'



PARISIAN DESIGNER DIOR'S decree of shorter skirts may go down in history as the "Second Look." Jeri Miller, former Miss Welcome to Long Beach, shows the present skirt length at left and at right hikes this hemline to 16 inches from the floor. (Staff Photos by Joe Risinger.)

creeping down in 1930 by means of dipping panels and side draperies. The year before, Patou, the French designer, caused confusion by introducing longer skirts, but they didn't catch on.

By 1930, however, skirts were 11 inches from the floor. The following year they started growing shorter again. They were slightly longer in 1932. They were longer yet in 1933, but by the end of the season were shorter.

Then they grew shorter in 1934, and were even shorter in 1935 and 1936.

From 1936 till 1939 hemlines ranged from 6 to 8 inches off the ground.

Hemlines rose in 1939 and by 1940 had reached a length of 15 inches.

Skirts became a little shorter in 1941 but there wasn't too much variation during the years of World War II.

WHAT CAUSES this strange, expensive cycle? Is it:

- 1—War?
- 2—Famine?
- 3—Political party?
- 4—Phases of the moon?
- 5—Signs of the zodiac?
- 6—Sun spots?
- 7—Extra-sensory perception?

Blue Star Mothers Lead Drive for Korean Relief

Responding to the appeal of President Eisenhower, who has called the plight of the Korean people "desperate," Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America this week will accept contributions for Korean relief.

Throughout the week, the organization will have tables in the Public Utilities Bldg., Walker's, Sears, Bank of America at Fourth and Pine and Security-First National Bank at First and Pine.

It is announced by Mrs. Ivah Jones, national first vice president and general chairman of the drive.

In addition, contributions may be sent to the home of Mrs. Florence Hackett, 330 Loma Ave., treasurer. Or a telephone call to Mrs. Anita Elder, phone 9-3661.

Checks should be made out to American-Korean Fund. Said Mrs. Jones: "When I watched the entertainers on the 'Give Them This Day' benefit program, I thought the Blue Star Mothers might give not just a day, but a week.

Following the suggestion of the president, contributions for Korean relief are being sent to the governors of the states, but we hope here to get the small contributions—from a nickel up—that would not be sent to the Governor. We hope especially that school children will participate."

Blue Star Mothers is an organization of mothers of men and women who have been in any branch of the service since Pearl Harbor.

The local campaign committee includes Mrs. Jones; Helen Sullivan, local president; Blanche Bell, community service chairman; Florence Hackett, secretary and fund treasurer; Myrtle L. Kehlan, senior vice president; Mabel Rochford, Gertrude Elzea and Grace Jameson.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter has issued a proclamation asking for support of the drive. Drive advisors are Malcolm Ealey, Press-Telegram; Beach Combing columnist; and Edward L. Shaw, vice president of Security-First National Bank.

WOMEN ONLY!
Make \$355 per mo. to start as female deputy sheriff. 30 permanent civil service positions available on Terminal Island. Must be 21-30 years, at least 5'3", 115 lbs. Apply 501 N. Main, L. A., or call MURIEL 9211, Ext. 3918.

THAT'S THE QUERY

'The Knee or Not the Knee'

"The knee or not the knee" is the burning question propounded for fall fashions by Christian Dior, famous French fashion designer.

Jerry Salk, advising designer to Tabak of California, puts out the fire with his quotable quote: "Skirt lengths are the most controversial question in the fall fashion picture. Dior wants them short . . . most designers like them as they are. In my experience in fashion designing I have found that there are two things a woman doesn't want to show . . . Her age and the shape of her knees."

Designer Salk, a guest of the Columbia store here during a showing of the new fall line of

Tabak co-ordinated groups, said that women are becoming more clothes conscious every year.

"Perhaps the war years had something to do with it," he said. "Many young women went into service, many others began careers in various war plants. Slacks seemed to be the order of the day and night. It is hard to have much enthusiasm for dressing-up after tending a lathe all day in a factory. Now women have more leisure time and they want to wear appropriate clothing."

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Sheer, yet closely woven NINON panels by Celanese. Exquisitely tailored to hang alone or with your finest draperies . . . see them in rose, maize, spring green, eggshell and white.

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Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½ in the group

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH...AT BROADWAY & PINE

GI Radios Document Photo to Free Child

ENID, Okla.—(UP). An Air Force sergeant, racing against time, called on United Press telephoto service and the Enid News and Eagle Saturday to transmit a document to Manila that will help speed his stepdaughter to the United States.

Sgt. Walter T. Gross Jr., 30, sought assistance from the telephoto service and newspapers when he learned U. S. immigration authorities in Manila must have by Wednesday a signed statement that he and his wife can support the 14-year-old girl, Ro-cela Tacana.

Her ship leaves Manila Friday and is the last one she can take at Uncle Sam's expense. Her stepfather is expecting his discharge from the Air Force this month.

The signed document, approved by legal authorities at Vance Air Force Base here, was being transmitted via telephoto to San Francisco and thence to the American consul in Manila via radiophoto. In Manila it will be duplicated

Robertson Poker Trial May Wind Up Fast

SANTA ANA—If the defense is brief in cross-examining State's witnesses, the prosecution of one-time Poker Baron W. L. Robertson and nine others could wind up in Superior Court here by mid-week, Deputy District Attorney Robert P. Kneeland said Saturday.

The length of the trial "depends entirely" on the defense, Kneeland said, disclosing that most of the State's witnesses have

now been excused "because the defense stipulated to many of the routine facts we had figured we'd have to prove."

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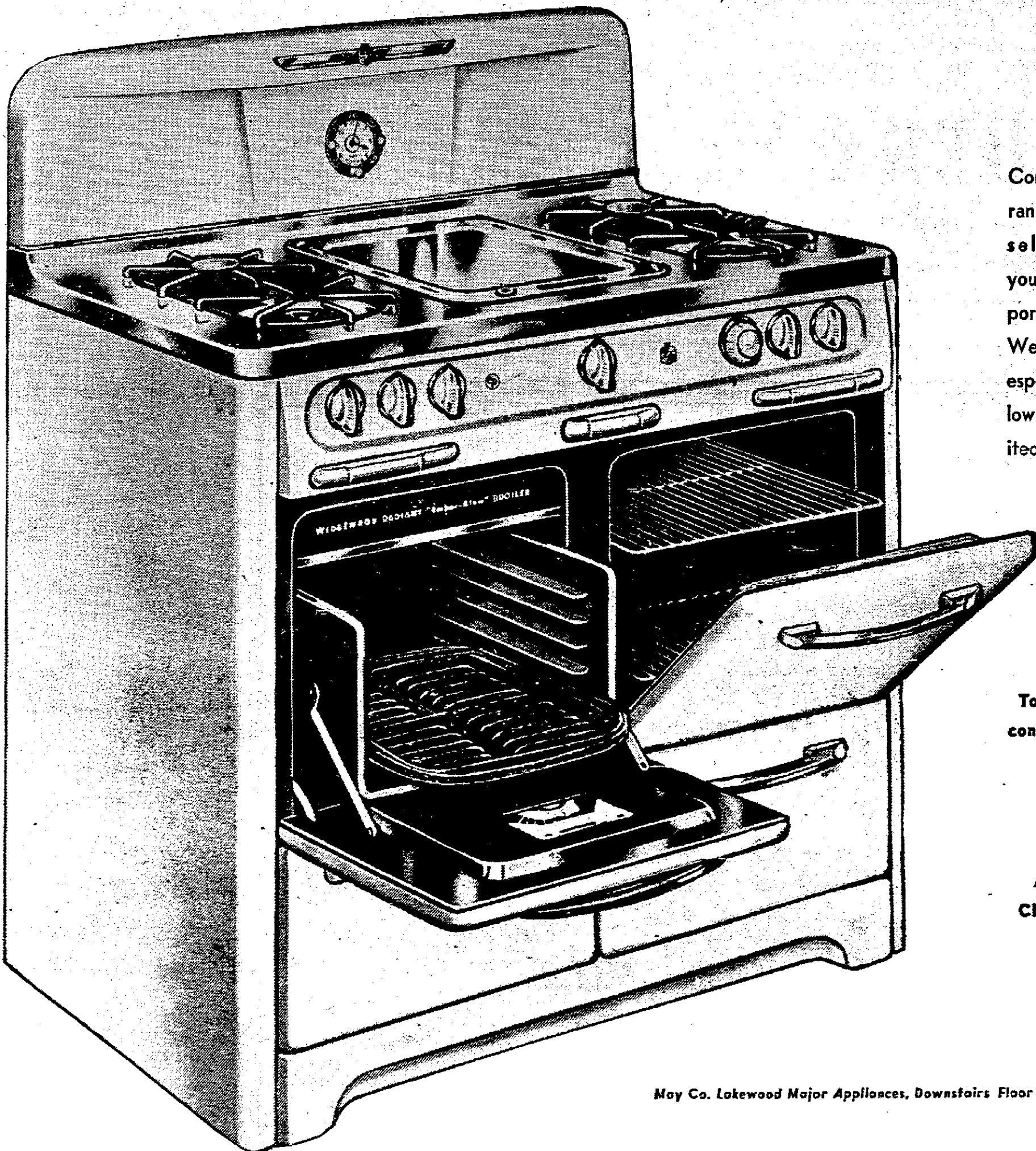
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Light from spot bulb in aluminum holder brings out colors the artist tried to capture in his painting.

Light Up Pictures

YEAR AGO, picture lighting was reserved for fine oil paintings. Today, with a few modern lighting tricks, almost any picture can become a dramatic asset to living room, dining room or bedroom.

One interesting and popular method is to use trim aluminum holders concealing R-30 75-watt spot bulbs. They may be used for interesting shadow patterns from plants, or they may be aimed at a favorite picture as shown in the accompanying illustration to bring out the natural colorings the artist tried to capture in his painting.

There are other ways, too. One method, to get plenty of light on pictures, is to hang a lighted wall bracket above them which conceals a long line of fluorescent light. In addition to lighting the pictures, it will give soft amounts of light on the wall above as well as on the pictures below. The pictures may be hung tight to the wall by using short taut wires. Frames are also beveled toward the wall to prevent casting shadows on the wall.



Closeup of aluminum holder concealing spot bulb.

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50,000 Former Iowans Throng Picnic



AN ESTIMATED 50,000 former Hawkeye State residents thronged in Recreation Park Saturday for the annual Iowa Society picnic. Portion of the crowd is shown at left. Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa, principal speaker, is pictured above, receiving a bouquet of corn and oranges from Lon Peek, host at a brunch Saturday morning. Right to left are Assemblyman Willis Bradley, Gov. Beardsley, Congressman Craig Hosmer, Lon Peek and Burton W. Chace, county supervisor. (Staff Photos.)

Governor Suggests Ex-Hawkeyes Go Back but Some Acclimatized Emigres Shout No

Fifty thousand Iowans, transplanted throughout Southern California, converged on Recreation Park Saturday for their 48th annual picnic and heard Hawkeye Gov. William S. Beardsley tell them "we're on our way in Iowa."

The visiting governor painted an optimistic picture for his huge audience of conditions in their home state, saying that farm economy and agricultural planning in Iowa has reached a high degree of perfection.

Major problem in Iowa now, he stated, is lack of sufficient people to work in the state's expanding industries.

"I'd like to start a migration movement to get you all back in Iowa," he jokingly told his former constituents. There were scattered "noes" from the rear of the gathering.

Long Beach Mayor Lyman B. Suttar, a native of Burlington, Ia., delivered the welcome address, reminding the midwest emigrants of the part they and Iowan predecessors played in the development of Long Beach.

Among others introduced were Congressman Craig Hosmer and County Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

The huge park began appearing crowded soon after official registration began at 11 a. m. Visitors searched for their home county in the rough geographical representation of Iowa which was laid out over several acres of the park.

There were also registration lists for graduates of Iowa colleges, such as Coe, Cornell, Drake, Dubuque, Grinnell, Morningside, Penn, Simpson, State College, Fenn, University, Teachers College, Wartburg and Wesleyan.

Dave Olmsted, city publicity director, was master of ceremonies. J. Oliver Brisson led the assembly in singing the national anthem and Rev. Thomas G. Berger gave the invocation.

A new Iowa song, written by Percy Venable of Long Beach, was played for the first time. Venable's theatrical dancing school presented a stage review. The Long Beach Municipal Band, led by Eugene LaBarre, provided music written by Iowan composers.

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Section of this Paper

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India Army Training

NEW DELHI, India—(AP). The Nehru government has made plans to give elementary military training to able-bodied Indians between 18 and 40 years of age. The minister for defense organization, Mahavir Tyagi, said Saturday night this is intended to give them a sense of discipline with no liability for military service.

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1st Rebuild-Korea Ship Leaves S.F.

WASHINGTON—(AP). The first ship carrying new American supplies to remake war-shattered Korea into a "show window" of the free world already has left San Francisco.

Three others are due to sail Tuesday with cargoes of cotton, barley and rice.

The four vessels will be the vanguard of hundreds which will carry food, raw materials and equipment in the drive to relieve and reconstruct South Korea in the wake of the war.

Tax Money Taken From Under Police Noses

GUTHRIE, Okla.—(AP). Who stole the \$2500 from the city hall Friday? And where were the police when it happened?

These are the embarrassing questions being asked at police headquarters, just a dozen or so steps from where the money was taken.

City Treasurer Fred Wenner said he laid the bag containing city tax revenue on a window ledge, left the office a few minutes and returned to pick up the money. It had vanished, he added, probably into the pockets of a passerby on the street.

Gen. Truman Upped

ATLANTA — (AP). Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, nephew of the former President, will become 3rd Army chief of staff Monday.

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Kashmir Premier Ousted by Ruling Son of Ex-Chief

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Sunday)—(AP). Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, premier of disputed Kashmir state, was removed from office Saturday by the ruling son of the abdicated maharajah.

The nominal chief of state, Yuvraj Karan Singh, regarded as a figurehead ruler over the hotbed of feuding between India and Pakistan, also dismissed Abdullah's five-man cabinet.

The sheikh, towering, bearded Moslem, has been the Kashmiri strong man since the partitioning of the Indian subcontinent in August, 1947, when the British withdrew and granted independence to India and Pakistan. The future of Kashmir was left pending in the partitioning.

Abdullah had been generally pro-Indian in the long dispute between India and Pakistan over possession of the big Himalayan state bordering on Red China and Afghanistan and a near neighbor of Soviet Asia.

Show-Me State Picnic Aug. 30

Fifty thousand former Missourians will attend the 48th annual Missouri picnic Aug. 30 in Bixby Park, it is estimated by Councilman James R. Seaton. The program will start at 1 p. m. with a concert by the Municipal Band. Rosalie Ashley Bontrager will sing.

Officers of the Long Beach Missouri Society, sponsoring the affair, are Doyle Willingham, president; Dr. Earl Porter, vice president; Virginia Warren, secretary; Councilman Seaton, treasurer; and program chairman; Lew Sanderson, publicity chairman.

Picnic committee chairmen are Lou Strohl, information; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparr, coffee; Daisy High and Mrs. W. F. Flora, badges.

Registrations are expected from the 114 counties in Missouri.

One Man Army's at Front Again

HANOI, Indochina—(AP). There is one Ethiopian fighting against the Communist-led Vietnamese in Indochina. He is Brigadier-chef (corporal) Andre Zadaian, who left Addis Ababa 16 years ago to join the French Foreign Legion. He has seen action in Syria, Libya, Tunisia, in France in World War II and has been fighting here for three years.

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With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at only ONE THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. This second denture is as new as the first in every respect except the teeth. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture.

This way, when gums shrink and mouth tissues change it costs you only a FRACTION OF THE COST of my most popular denture to get a completely new fit.

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We all know FROM EXPERIENCE how disappointing it is to have to pay UNFORESEEN COSTS in buying anything. That's why I never want this to happen to you in my offices. Know complete and FINAL COST of my dentures IN ADVANCE. Then prepare to pay no more than this low, low cost on easy credit terms to FIT YOUR INCOME.

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I have DEFINITE set prices for each type of denture. THEREFORE, at my offices, there is NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices BY PHONE, before examination. No chance of thinking they are lower than they really are. NOT ESTIMATES, but the complete and final cost!

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- 3. Erega STRENGTHENER**
New dentures can be STRONGER than ever before, and just as light, or perhaps EVEN LIGHTER. Gold plated stainless steel SCREEN is molded into denture roof. Glossy transparent plastic covers it. NO PART OF METAL IS EXPOSED to your mouth. Strength of screen permits VERY THIN dentures. Just recently available to dental profession.
- 4. PLAN FOR PENSIONERS**
A special, easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.
- 5. IMMEDIATE RESTORATION**
If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Plates started immediately—FINISHED SAME DAY.
- 6. NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY**
This service offered any day, EXCEPT SATURDAY, if you come in before 10 A. M. FOR OUT-OF-TOWN and "rush" cases. Others finished in a few days.
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at downtown L. A. office. ONE DAY service other offices.

Off to Home They'll Never See



LAST NURSERY RHYME is read to the blind Terry triplets before they left the Boston nursery for Blind Babies Saturday for their home in Covington, Ky. Five-year-old Harry, Larry and Barry have spent the last two years in the Boston institution preparing for their life of shadows. (UP Telephoto.)

Soviets Say Red China to Ship Food to East Germans, Charge Polio Germs in U.S. Food

BERLIN—(AP) Radio Moscow reported tonight that Communist China will ship thousands of dollars worth of food to famine-ridden Soviet Germany—a gesture that may be the Russian world's reply to U. S. gifts of food for starving Germans.

The Communist broadcast said a trade treaty signed by the two satellite states earlier this year has been revised to increase the value of scheduled shipments from Red China by \$12,500,000—mostly in eggs, canned meat, fats and other foodstuffs.

Earlier today, the Communists in Germany resorted to a "polio germ scare" in their campaign to wreck the American food program.

The Reds claimed that infantile paralysis germs were contained in the Eisenhower food packages. The polio warnings were published in the East German provincial press, U. S. authorities said.

This scare-mongering coincided with Red admissions that their food problem was growing worse because of a transport breakdown and failure of farmers to meet production quotas.

East German Communists said their harvested foodstuffs were rotting because of a lack of transport to get it out of the countryside. To meet this problem, they commandeered Red Army and People's Police trucks to gather

food and rush it to the urban centers. The Eastern press and radio called on Red Zone youths, housewives and workers to go out into the fields over the week end and get in the harvest.

Transport is so short, Red newspapers said, that East Berlin faces a new potato famine and prices of vegetables there have risen between 200 and 300 per cent.

An official East German government report covering the second quarter of the year said food production not only failed to meet quotas, but also fell short of last year's goals.

The government said that fats,

fish, eggs and sugar in particular were in short supply. The report added that the production of meat and meat products also was behind quotas set for April, May and June.

"A number of improvements have taken place recently," the report said, "because of the measures of the government and the great help of the Soviet Union."

The report said future harvest prospects are "good" but the Communist press disclosed that crops already harvested are rotting due to the transport shortage.

Concert Scheduled

An all-male quartet from Simpson Bible Institute in Seattle, Wash., the Jubalaires, will present a sacred music concert Monday night at 7:30 in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 17th and Lemon Ave. The public is invited.

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25 Hindu Pilgrims Die

SRINAGAR, Kashmir—(AP) A bus loaded with Hindu pilgrims plunged 500 feet into a gorge near here Friday, killing the driver and 24 of the 25 passengers, it was reported today.



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European Foreign Ministers Speed Political Unity Plan

BADEN-BADEN, Germany—their agreement to establish a "community of sovereign states." This grouping will exercise all the supranational powers already granted to the six-nation coal and steel pool, and which eventually will be given to the European Defense Community.

To speed action on this proposal, the conferees agreed to have their representatives meet in Rome on Sept. 22 to prepare an agenda for another session of the foreign ministers in The Hague on Oct. 20.

The decisions taken by the conference, it was indicated, can be considered a reply to last Tuesday's Soviet note which complained bitterly about the "militarization of Western Germany." Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov warned again Saturday about rearming Germany.

However, despite these complaints, the West European nations are prepared to continue with their integration schemes. These involve the rearming of 500,000 West Germans.

Denmark Honors Prince
COPENHAGEN—(AP) King Frederik of Denmark Saturday awarded Japan's Crown Prince Akihito Denmark's highest order—the Most Excellent Order of the Elephant.

HEALTH OFFER CONTINUED!

For the many who could not be accommodated last week, we again offer our amazing anniversary health value.

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Money-Back Offer!

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| 3. Pulse, respiration. | 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis. |
| 4. Blood (hemoglobin test). | 15. Rectal examination. |
| 5. Temperature reading. | 16. Pelvic examination (female disorders). |
| 6. Sinuses (transillumination). | 17. Prostate examination (men). |
| 7. Nose and throat. | 18. Spinal and nervous system. |
| 8. Bones of head, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated). |
| 9. Chest, lungs, bronchial system (X-ray fluoroscopic, stethoscopic). | 20. Vitamin deficiency analysis. |
| 10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 21. Report in plain words (bring morning specimen of urine). |
| 11. Liver and gall bladder (fluoroscopic). | |

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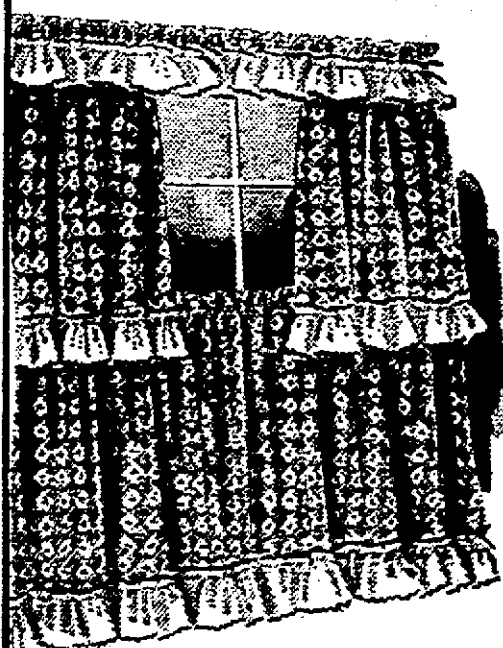
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In a playroom setting, Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatrist-director of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, interviews a small girl. The clinic is a Community Chest agency.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

Their Job Is Mental

By Nancy Lester

"GIVE US the overly timid or the too aggressive, the ill at ease and the out-of-sorts child and we will try to help him become a normal, happy youngster.

"Give us his parents, with their fears and frustrations, their emotional disturbances, and we will work to help the child by also helping his parents.

"We try to help children and adults meet every day problems and to make better adjustments to themselves and others so as to have a normal and satisfying life."

That, in the words of Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatrist-director, is the purpose of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, 1428 Chestnut Ave., an agency of the Community Chest. The Chest in October will have its annual drive for funds.

Established in 1945, the Mental Hygiene Clinic has a professional staff of psychiatrist, psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Between 250 and 300 children a year are aided. Hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. week days; 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays. Applicants are seen by appointment only.

Children from birth to 18 years old are interviewed. Usually from four to 10 sessions are necessary; some children are seen over a period of a year or more.

Small children play with the interviewer in a session that is part-play and part-talk. When a child repeatedly slaps a doll and calls her "bad!" the interviewer knows that the child is slapped and called "bad!" When a child straps on many guns and will not take them off, the interviewer knows that defensive mechanism is at work.

Much can be told about fears, frustrations and angers by the way a child draws or paints, and his mental ability may be gauged by the speed and his manual dexterity judged by the skill with which he replaces blocks in their holes.

OLDER CHILDREN are talked with almost on an adult basis, as the interviewer seeks to learn the underlying reasons for unusual behavior.

"... Then," says Dr. Russell, "having found the cause, we have to find out what can be done about it and direct parents and child in the way for a more normal, happy life for the youngster."

The director emphasizes, "Our clinic does not deal with the behavior symptom which concerns parent or teacher but with the underlying emotional disturbances of which the behavior difficulty is only the danger signal."

Ninety-nine per cent of parents mean to do the right thing by their children, clinic workers believe.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)



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JENKINS BROTHERS

U.S. Vetoes U.N. Rule, Gives Back Japan Isles

WASHINGTON — (AP). The United States closed the door Saturday on any United Nations trusteeship over the American base of Okinawa or other islands in the strategic Ryuku and Bonin chains south of Japan.

The action marking a shift in United States policy, was taken by Secretary of State Dulles in a statement at Tokyo announcing the return to Japan of one group of islands in the Ryuku system.

OKINAWA FORTRESS

The Ryukyus and Bonins were taken from Japanese administrative control by Article 3 of the Japanese peace treaty, signed at San Francisco in September, 1951.

Until Saturday the understanding had been that eventually some kind of United Nations trusteeship system would be set up, probably paralleling the trusteeship arrangements already made for the old League of Nations mandated islands which Japan lost in the last war.

Now, however, Dulles has declared that with respect to the Ryukyus and Bonins—except for the Amami group being returned to Japan—"it will be necessary during the present international tension in the Far East for the United States to maintain the degree of control and authority now exercised."

This change of position apparently is due to Japanese political pressures and to the strategic importance of the Okinawa as a base to the American security system in the Western Pacific.

The return of the Ryukyus and Bonins to Japanese control has been one of the sorest differences between the two countries. The Japanese particularly sought control of the Amami group because of all these islands they were the most closely linked to the main Japanese homelands.

GIVEN TO RUSSIA

A similar move to regain lost islands is under way in Japan aimed against the Russians.

The Japanese were expelled from several small islands off the Kuriles group that extends from Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, to Siberia. The Kuriles were given to the Soviet Union at the Yalta conference of Allied leaders in World War II.

Regaining islands are important to land-hungry Japan with its rapidly expanding population.

Divorced from most of its pre-war overseas possessions, the country needs more space for its 84,000,000 inhabitants now jammed into the main island group.

Dulles indicated in his statement on Amami Oshima that the United States might be ready to return other islands to Japan if conditions in this part of the world were more stable.

Solon Says France Snags West's Army

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Long said Saturday he doubts whether an Allied European army could be successful so long as France remains a keystone in the plan.

The Louisiana Democrat noted in an interview the strike of some 2,000,000 workers in France. He also pointed out that some of the strikers clamored for more cuts in the French defense budget.

Long said that was "further evidence" that the mutual military assistance program in Europe is not working satisfactorily. He said it has "no pattern to go by."

"The more we have been willing to put up our money on military aid," he said, "the more some of our allies have relaxed in their efforts."

"Unless we could get Germany into the program (military assistance) as an active partner, I cannot see that it will ever work."

Only emergency telephone and telegraph messages got through. Trains were stalled or delayed. Laniel is set upon cutting costs in government and nationalized industry.

In Paris, garbage was piled uncollected Saturday as Premier Laniel defiantly stuck to his plans to prune the French economy and 500,000 equally determined government workers staged their third day of protest strikes.

Mail was undelivered in France's worst wave of strikes in 17 years.

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He Trains Racing Ostriches



Gene Holter, shown with Jug Head, a speedster that once outran a race horse in nine out of 10 starts.

By Bob Maxwell

ANAHEIM.

GENE HOLTER, 30 years old, former bronco buster, rodeo performer and circus animal trainer, wants to be the racing ostrich king of the United States.

And he is on the way—

Holter now owns 10 of the huge birds, weighing 300 pounds apiece, and he wants a flock of 50. He expects to import some from Africa this fall.

In the past eight months the Anaheim man has traveled 60,000 miles with his racing ostriches, putting them through their paces on the east coast and in Canada. At the last Sportsmen's Show in Chicago his birds performed before 350,000 people in 10 days and attracted an equal number of spectators at the same kind of show in Toronto.

His fast-stepping birds will perform at the Orange County Fair Aug. 11-16 at the fairgrounds between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, under an exclusive contract permitting their only appearance in Southern California.

THE OSTRICH business runs into big money. Holter recently refused a \$25,000 offer for four of his best racing ostriches.

"A rodeo accident put me into the hospital once with a broken leg," he recalls. "Looking over a magazine, I read about racing ostriches in Africa. It sounded interesting, and I decided some day to own a flock of racing ostriches."

Angry ostriches, Holter has found out, are dangerous. They kick forward and down, slashing with the largest of their two toes in a powerful stroke

that can break a man's ribs or tear his flesh. Holter has scars on his legs to prove it.

"But you can always tell when an ostrich is in a fighting mood," he says. "The bird raises its wing and tail feathers, opens its mouth and wheezes. . . . That's the time to run!"

HOLTER once saw an angry ostrich break a 2x6-inch plank with a kick.

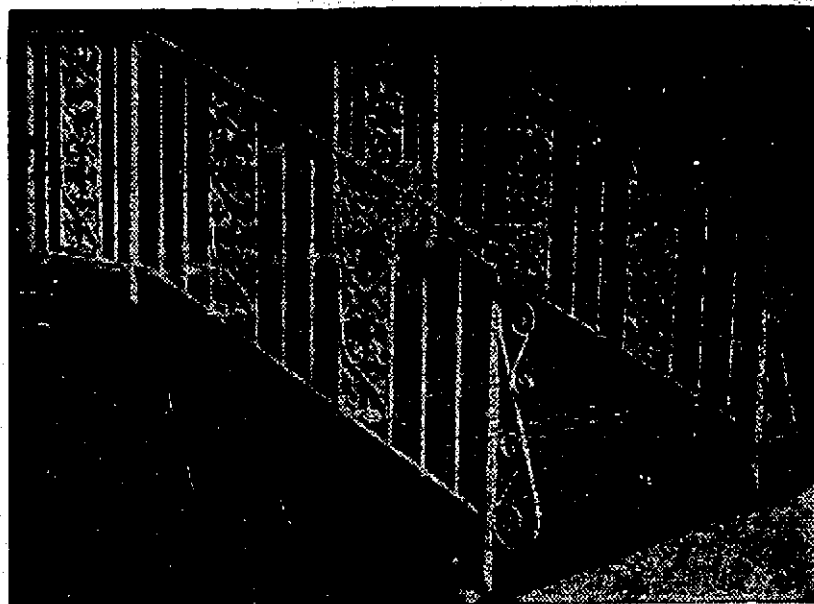
One of his ostriches, named "Jug Head," last season on the eastern tour beat a race horse in nine out of 10 starts when hitched to a sulky. Another he calls "The Killer" is being taught to kick a baseball.

Gene's sister, Lois Krein of Fullerton, also is getting to be quite an expert at handling ostriches.

Naturally, Lois gives the feminine touch to the business of raising and racing ostriches. She invents unusual recipes to use ostrich eggs. The recipes get practically on Army scale because 36 persons may be served from one ostrich egg.

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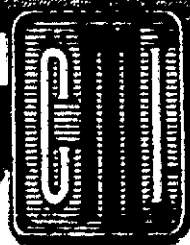
For complete information on concrete block home construction see your nearby **CMI** member. He will advise you as to experienced and qualified concrete masonry home designers and builders.

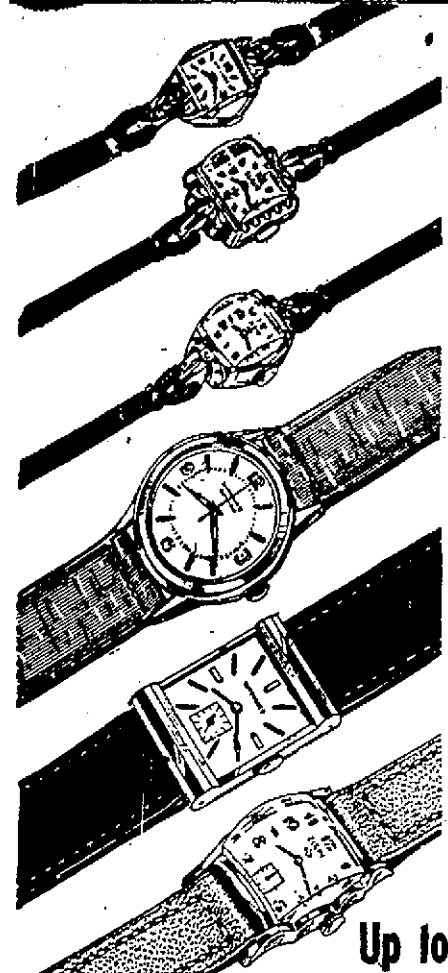
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Shirtmaker Pajamas

Reg. 3.98. Man-tailored pj's in satin-striped rayon. In-and-outer jacket, rever collar, one pocket. Trousers have adjustable waist. Pink, blue, coral. 32 to 40.

2⁸⁹

Lingerie, Third Floor



Cotton Crepe Print Pj's

Reg. 3.98. Two styles. Man-tailored, piped collar and pocket, fringed sash. Or Butcher Boy style, 'little boy' collar. Choice of pretty prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Lingerie, Third Floor



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Cosy "Grannie" Gowns

Reg. 3.98. Cute! With semi-high V neck, tiny ruffles, yoke top and long sleeves. In cosy outing flannel. White ground with printed floral pattern. 34 to 40.

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Lingerie, Third Floor



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Young Californian Shop Coats, Second Floor



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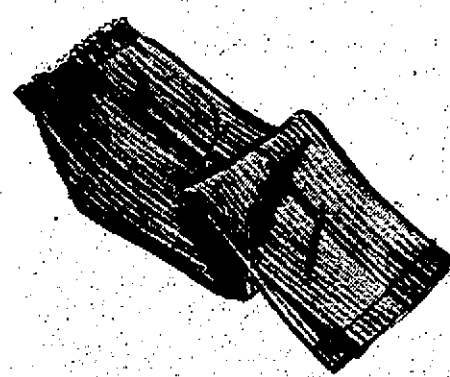


Girls' Hooded Raincapes

Grand for school! Red, blue or green water-repellent cotton capes with attached hood. Fully cut to wear easily over a coat. 7 to 14.

3⁵⁹

Girls' Wear, Fourth Floor



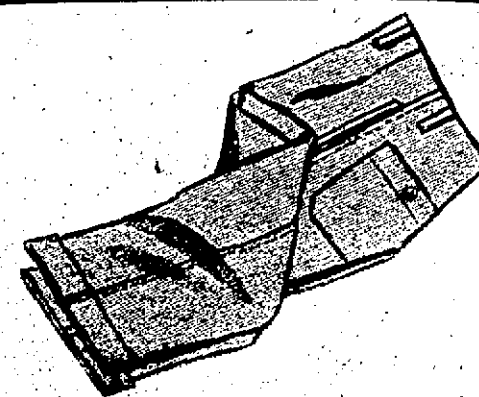
Girls' Corduroy Slacks

Smartly tailored with elastic at waist for trim fit. Side zipper and self belt. In red, blue or green. Sizes 3 to 6.

2⁴⁹

For bigger girls—7 to 12—\$2.98

Girls' Wear, Fourth Floor

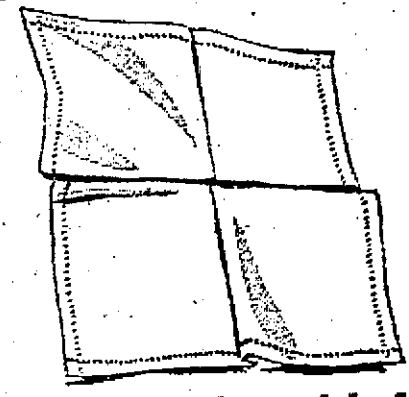


Boys' Faded Blue Denims

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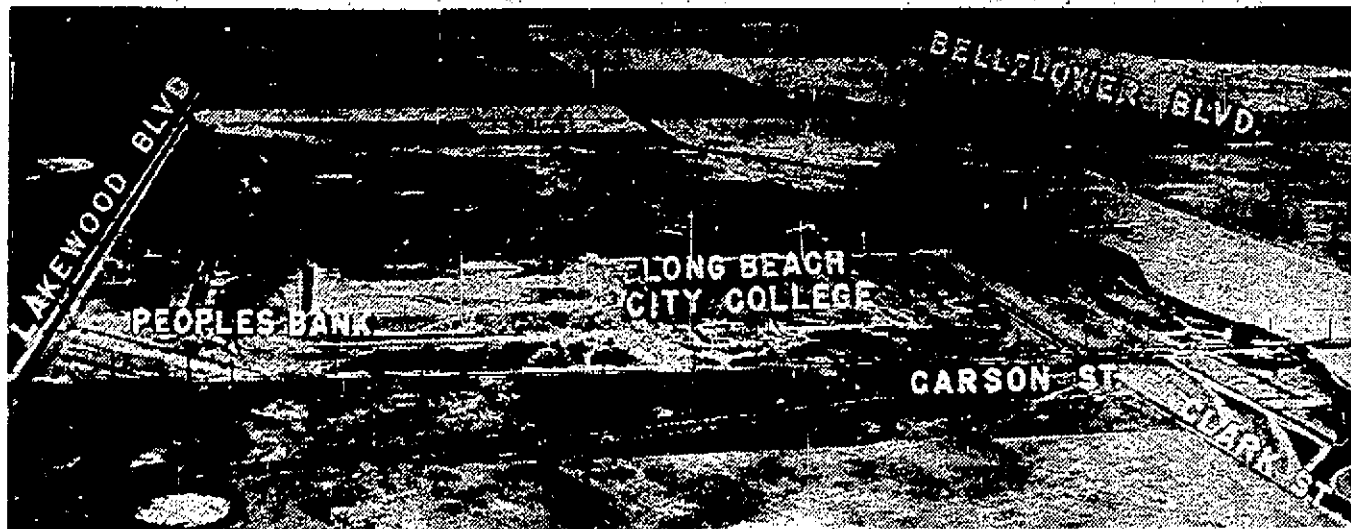
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Store for Men

Lakewood Village Faces Annexation Ballot Decision



IN 1934 LAKEWOOD VILLAGE was a dream. The area of development stretched eastward and northward from the intersection of Lakewood Blvd. and Carson St. The pioneering People's Bank

and the foresighted location of Long Beach City College were landmarks in an area still devoted principally to farming. But the days of the beanfields were already numbered.

By BUD LEMBEKE

Anxious for the country life, families moved out of cities during the trying 30s to a new development called Lakewood Village where the widely-advertised attraction was "semisustaining garden lots."

But nothing stays country long in Los Angeles County's building boom.

In what seems to many of those early Lakewood Village settlers like an overnight transformation, urbanization has come to the country around them where their youngsters used to get lost in the hay fields. With the Village as its hub, a "city" of 100,000 has materialized.

Village was gradually lopped off and the community became known as just Lakewood.

Everything has changed but the unincorporated, country-style form of local government. That, too, is

going the way of the semisustaining unit. Voters of the Village go to the polls Thursday to determine if their area is to join Long Beach.

Out of five ballot boxes will come a decision that may play a vital part in shaping the civic future of all Lakewood.

Lying under the surface of the annexation campaign ready to bloom when the last ballot is cast in the current series of annexation elections, is a movement for incorporation of Lakewood into a city.

If annexation is defeated in the Village, the incorporation drive will be off and running.

Approval of annexation in the Village would place surmountable but sizable obstacles in the way of incorporation for the remainder of Lakewood.

Many believe that as the Village goes, so will go Lakewood.

Here's why:

Although the area voting Thursday, bounded by Carson St., Lakewood Blvd., Del Amo Blvd. and Bellflower Blvd., is only 16 blocks

wide and eight blocks deep, it is the heart of Lakewood.

Located in the Village is Lakewood's only permanent fire station, its largest park (Pan American), its chamber of commerce office, two of its three principal business sections (at Norse Way and at Viking Way), offices of the only newspaper with headquarters in the community, and many of its churches.

Most of the original Village homes were built south of Arbor Rd., but lumped in with them in the annexation election are dwellings of newer vintage. The 2400 houses range from two and three-bedroom GI residences just south of Del Amo and west of Bellflower Blvd. to \$40,000 mansions near Long Beach City College.

Part of Lakewood Village is served by Long Beach Municipal Water Department; as a result of an agreement reached with the city when Montana Land Co. began subdividing in 1934, while the other part receives water from

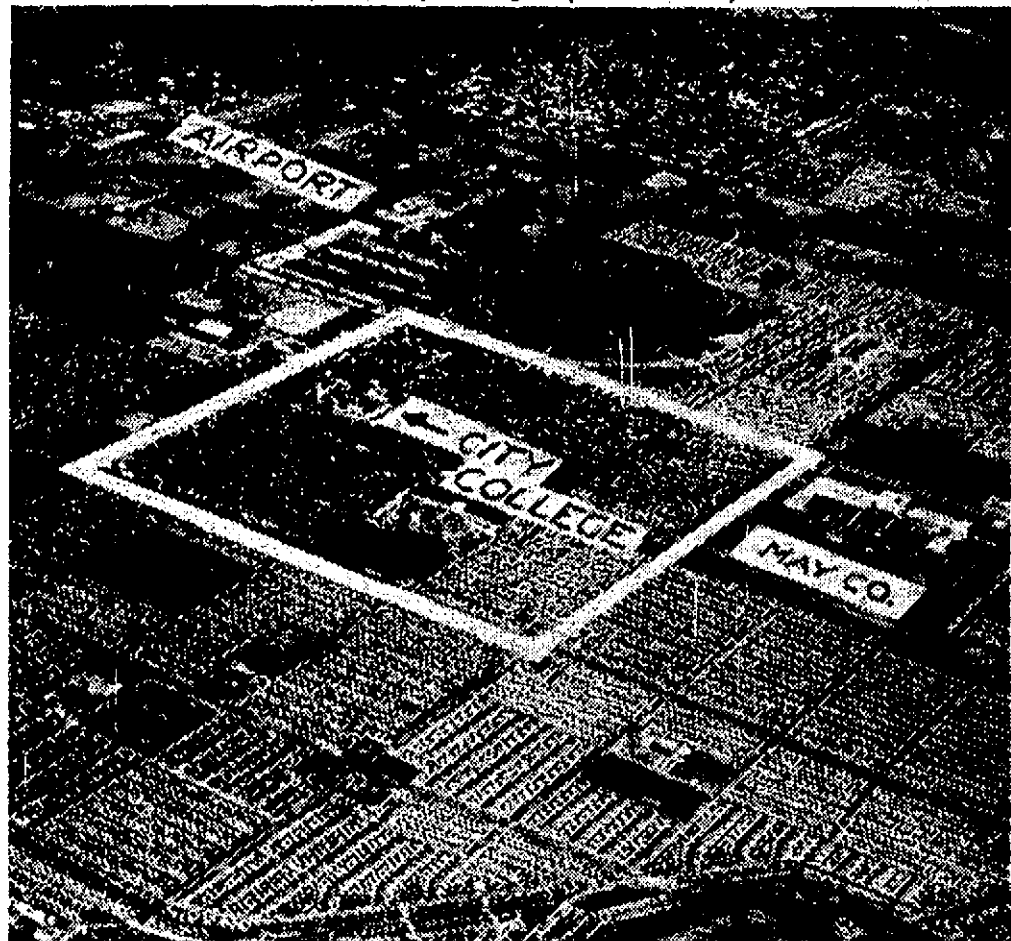
Lakewood Water & Power Co.

Polling places for the election will be at 4746 Blackthorne Ave., 4747 Pearce Ave., 4347 Tulane Ave., 4350 Heather Rd. and 4401 Harvey Way. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The area has 4767 registered voters and an estimated population of 8000.

Two government researchers have studied Lakewood's civic alternatives. They did not agree with each other on the best course to follow. James O. Stevenson, director of Los Angeles Bureau of Municipal Research, recommended annexation. Dr. Philip Neff, UCLA associate professor of business economics, leaned toward incorporation.

They agreed, however, that remaining unincorporated is unwise because of rising costs for providing services through special tax assessment districts.

When Villagers finish balloting Thursday, the die may be cast for either incorporation or annexation of all Lakewood—cast by the community's "young pioneers."



IN 1953 LAKEWOOD VILLAGE is the heartland of America's most spectacular housing development. Its strategic location is outlined in this aerial view, which shows a portion of the booming residential area. Fast-growing City College centers a tide of new homes.

Jet Seaplane Port Planned

By GEORGE WEEKS

A revolutionary sea airport in the quiet waters adjacent to Long Beach's downtown district, for use by jet-propelled aircraft and helicopters, is visualized in a report titled "Long Beach — Transportation Center of the Future," now under study by city councilmen and the city manager.

Its author is Robert D. Dier, city traffic engineer. Its conclusion:

"The city of Long Beach must indicate her willingness to construct such an airport, even at her sole expense, by the approval of her people for the use of oil money for consulting services, preparation of plans and construction geared to make this airport available at the time it is needed for seaplane services."

JET SEAPLANES NEXT

The whole idea may sound a bit fantastic now, said Dier, but all the trends indicate that the jet seaplane will ultimately replace land planes for over-water flights.

If this occurs, a sea airport in Long Beach might outrank Los Angeles International Airport in importance, the engineer declared. Helicopter service between the new sea airport and other land airports or heliports would greatly expand the operation.

The ocean area between the Los Angeles River and Alamitos Ave. is particularly adapted to this purpose, Dier contends. Here are some of the reasons:

The protected waters would provide a fairly quiet surface for landing and take-off runways.

TRAFFIC CHANNELLED

With the completion of Long Beach Freeway, excellent access will be provided for motor vehicles hauling passengers and freight to the air terminal. The seaplane port would also have the benefit of rail service already in place in the harbor district and of possible future monorail service.

Proximity to the central business district is valuable because of convenience of such services as hotels, restaurants and amusements.

The airport would be out of the way of ship movements between the ocean and the Long Beach and Los Angeles port facilities. This is important where landings and take-offs must be made blind at times under fog conditions.

Most important of all, Long Beach has the money from its oil resources to finance such an undertaking.

"These funds, which are eligible for such an improvement, would permit immediate planning and the commencement of certain construction at an early date," the report notes.

Conceding that he was straying from the usual duties of a traffic engineer, Dier pointed out that the seaplane port should be reviewed at this time because of extensive planning for other uses in the area — landings, parks, an aquarium, and other projects.

The subject is timely, too, because there was recently unveiled in San Diego Bay a new type of

jet-propelled seaplane which it is predicted "will create a tremendous revolution in air transport operations throughout the world."

Known as the Delta Wing, the aircraft is equipped with retractable hydro-skis for landing and take-off in seas far rougher than anything an old-time flying boat could handle.

Aside from aircraft improvement, other factors support a trend toward greater use of seaplane airports, the report says. For one thing, modern runways must be of tremendous length, requiring costly enlargement of existing airports.

AIRPORTS DISTANT

For economic reasons, larger airports must be located farther and farther from the hearts of cities, resulting in longer freight hauls and inconvenience to passengers.

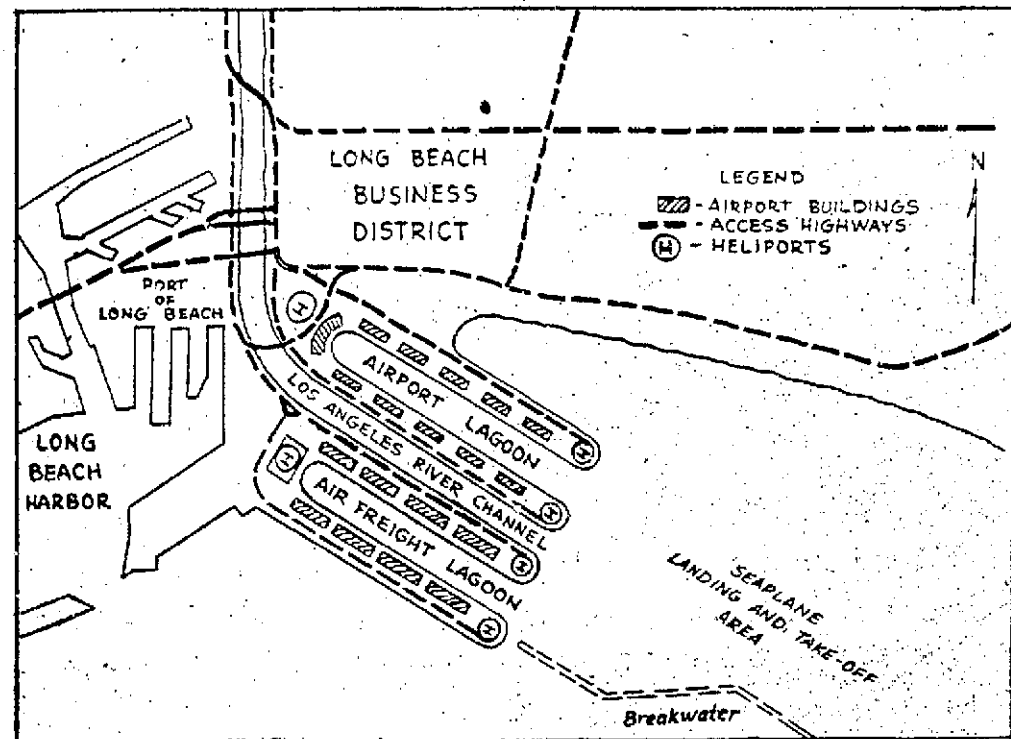
Noise from jet air lines will become a serious problem, particularly where airports are near residential areas.

Hazards in landing jet planes, plus congestion due to "stacking" planes over airports, also may contribute toward a move away from land to sea bases.

And like the jet plane itself, the jet age is approaching at high speed. For this reason Dier concludes:

"Long Beach's opportunity lies in her natural advantages and the progressiveness and initiative she shows in seeking approval for such an airport from the Civil Aeronautics Administration at the earliest possible moment."

Sea Airport Charted for City



JET SEAPLANE AIRPORT would be close to harbor, business district and access highways in plan visualized by city traffic engineer. Traffic would stream to port from Long Beach Freeway, paralleling Los Angeles River channel. The plan includes heliport strips.

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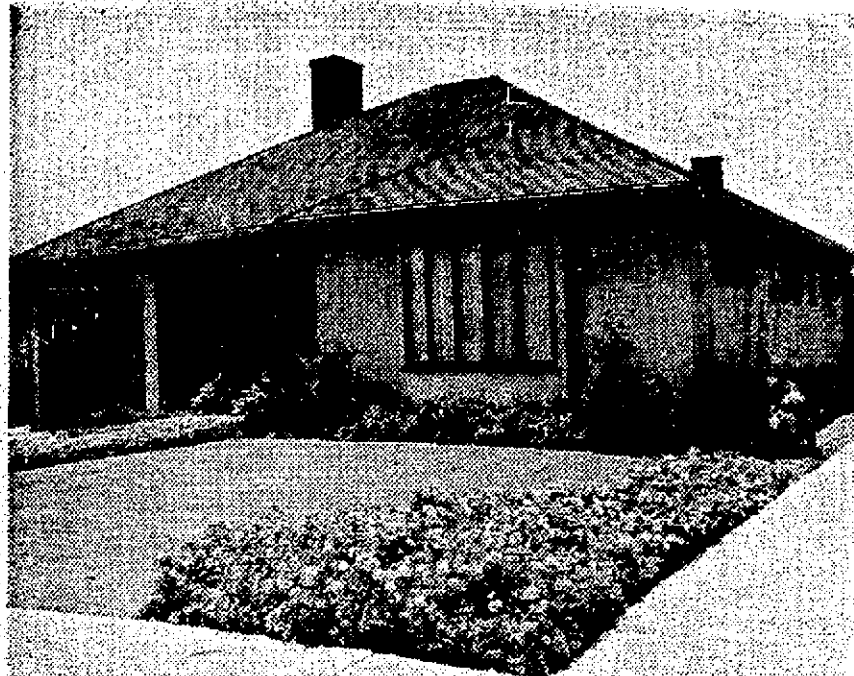
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Exterior of this duplex resembles a single-unit home. Building is on corner, permitting separate entrances.

incidental pieces of English bric-a-brac.

THE FIREPLACE is faced with Italian Creamo marble, white veined with green and gold. All the fireplace accessories are made of English brass, regal and gleaming.

And, to enhance the typically English atmosphere, a door bell that responds with the chimes of Westminster announces callers.

A note of interest is found in the table lamp, the base of which has been made from three pieces of antique cut glass. The lowest section of the base has been fashioned from an elegant old glass tobacco canister, the lid of which was broken in the 1933 earthquake. Resting atop the canister is a squat jewel box also rendered topless in the quake. Last, the long, slender neck of the base is made of an old cut glass oil bottle, the stopper of which also went

the way of the other broken items.

The lamp shade, like all the others throughout the house, is handmade by Miss Cowton and Mrs. Clarke. This one is fashioned of shell pink net, a suitably delicate fabric for the fragile base.

Two rooms directly adjoin the living room. Side by side stand

the formal dining room (with its rich fruit harvest wallpaper and its regally formal mahogany furnishings) and the more informally decorated lanai.

THE LANAI is separated from the living room by a wall of glass and is set apart from the dining room by means of a highly stylized planter of combed wood. On the lanai

side, this planter provides a series of open bookshelves within reach of the casual rattan lounge furniture.

Beyond the lanai is the enclosed patio with its growth of tropical ginger and its inviting deck chairs. The patio is completely enclosed and sheltered. In addition to being an

(Continued on Next Page)

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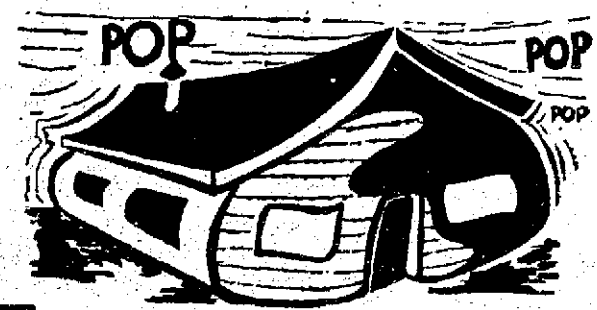
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Duplex That's Different

(Continued From Page 13.)

ideal spot for sunning and quiet repose, it provides an interesting view from the dining room, the lanai and the breakfast room.

The kitchen is a spacious area that is gay with a chocolate and lime color scheme. It is interesting to note that throughout the unit, all draperies and curtains were made by the owners. In the kitchen their talents are especially well exemplified in the attractive brown organdy cafe curtains. These unusual half curtains have been hemstitched in scallops and hung by their points to the rods with little brass rings.

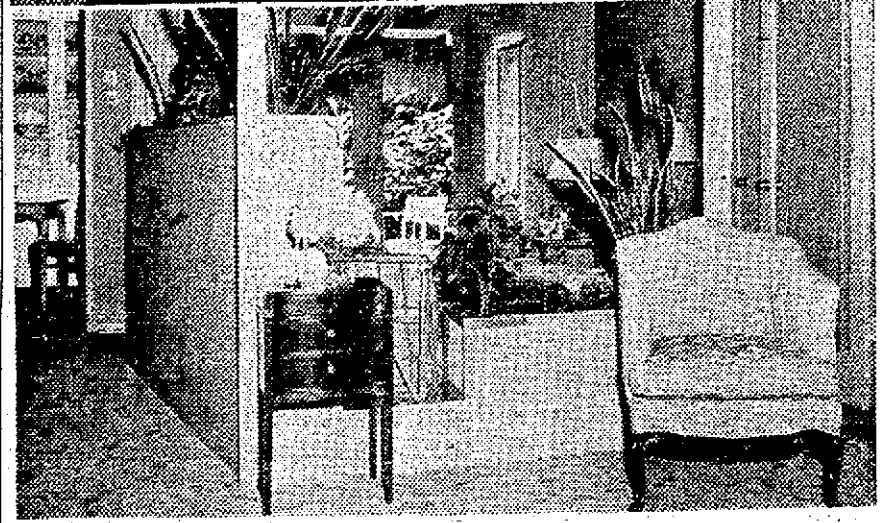
The dinette area and the kitchen's drop ceiling have been papered in dark brown patterned in a peasant motif. The walls are a delicate lime and all the cabinets are satin-finished natural birch.

Separated by a sliding door of birch is an ingenious English pantry with its myriad cabinets, chop-block counter level and sink. This little sink is wonderfully handy for the business of flower arranging. And because the pantry cabinets contain all the groceries and unrefrigerated food items, the sink is a handy spot for many initial food preparations, keeping the main kitchen free for the actual cooking, serving and clean-up.

THE APARTMENT has two large bedrooms, each with a dressing room. Each of the ladies has her own room, which personifies her taste and favorite color scheme.

Mrs. Clarke's room is a study in lilac, orchid-pink and subdued robin's-egg blue. The colors, as well as the furnishings, are uncompromisingly feminine and demure.

Mrs. Clarke's prowess as a seamstress is exhibited in the twin bedspreads she tailored out of lilac-toned casement cloth. The spreads have pleated flounces piped with deep violet velvet. These colors (as well as



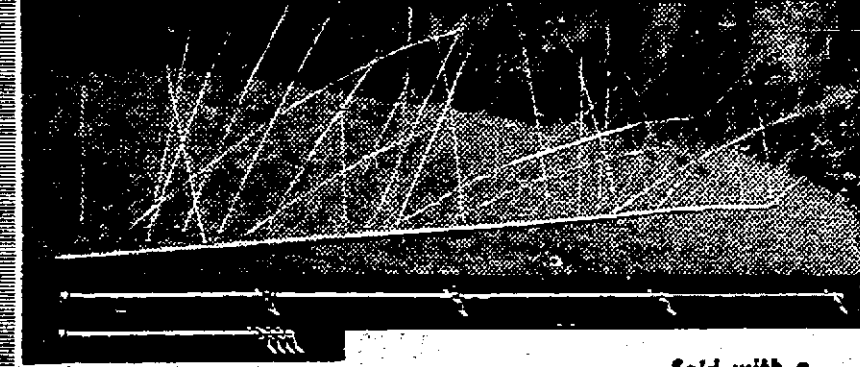
The two views above give a more intimate idea of how lanai is integrated with living room by glass wall, planter. A glass door (top) opens lanai to the patio.

the companion pink and pale blue) are used in the paper of lilac pattern against which the beds stand.

Miss Cowton's room overlooks the front of the lot with a large curved window lavishly curtained in eggshell nylon and draped in satin damask in a

water-turquoise shade overpatterned in gold. The walls of her room are of the same muted turquoise, as are the twin satin bedspreads. To point up the cool beauty of this fragile tone, Miss Cowton chose touches of gold for lampshades and dressing room stool.

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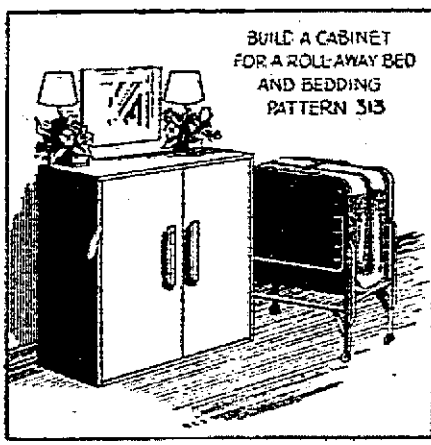
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Red Virus of Hate Hits Some POWs

INCHON, Korea.—(U.P.) The Red virus of hate has infected some returned American prisoners and they will carry it back home with them just as the Communist line in prison, repatriated PWs said Saturday.

"There are a lot of them," Cpl. Thomas R. Murray, 23, of Baltimore, Md., said.

"They told me they'd go back to the United States and in four years there will be a revolution and leaders will be necessary."

Military security prevented Murray from naming the men.

"They may not act like it, but they are," he added.

Defense Department officials in Washington were skeptical of the reports that some American prisoners had turned into hard-core Communists. Spokesmen said there were bound to be some such accusations as a result of personal grudges developed during long imprisonment.

The officials emphasized there will be no segregation of freed prisoners suspected of having succumbed to Communism. One said the best way to rehabilitate them is to get them home and "let the American way of life speak for itself."

PREFER TO STAY

Murray said that at least eight men in Camp Number Five at Pyongyang in North Korea had elected to stay with the Reds who had turned them against the American way of life.

"They were the biggest 'progressives' in the camp. Six were white and two Negroes."

(In prisoner jargon, a "progressive" was one who accepted the Communist line—either by pretense or in actuality. A "conservative" was one who refused to pretend belief in the Red line, even to gain small favors.)

Murray added that others, who also swallowed the Communist propaganda and worked with the Reds while they were imprisoned, were mixed with returnees now in Inchon, Munsan and Tokyo.

"I talked to two of them just before we left the Yalu River to be repatriated," Murray said.

In his opinion, Murray said, those who remained behind with the Reds "weren't men enough to face" possible punishment from U. S. authorities for their activities in the prison camps.

"There were two of them in my squad of 15 men," he said. "One of them didn't have much education—probably about six years. He was a rat—a squealer."

"He was from Virginia. He

looked like Peter Lorre, with bulgy eyes."

"I have a personal grudge against him. He turned me into the Chinks once. He never would have reached here alive."

"The other man was called 'Tex.' Now this boy, he's intelligent, about 22, probably a high school education. He lived at the Chinese headquarters. He was the first to turn progressive but didn't try to shove it down any one else's throat."

Sgt. First Class Louis M. Leach of Columbus, Ga., said the prisoners had turned into hard-core Communists. Spokesmen said there were bound to be some such accusations as a result of personal grudges developed during long imprisonment.

"A couple of men I know would even give their lives to kill the Reds," Leach said.

He said there was bitter resentment against the "progressives" by other prisoners, although they were afraid to come to blows while still in camp for fear of Red reprisals.

Cpl. Daniel Bolden, 23, Negro of Rossmore, Va., said other prisoners often dealt out quick, silent justice to "the few" who acted as informers.

"We were always trying to find out who was ratting," he said. "When we did, we took care of them with our fists. There probably will be debts to pay in the future."

Cpl. Alonzo Ross of Phoenix City, Ala., said the informers always were active.

"We called the low-down Americans 'cheese eaters' and tried everything to stop them. We beat them and threatened them, but that was dangerous because anyone who handled the 'cheese eaters' would be up before the Chinese."

'Youth at Work' Forum Planned

"Youth at Work" is the title of the panel discussion to be presented by the Long Beach Unitarian Forum Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lambert Hall, 850 Lime Ave.

Elizabeth Baker, Mike Carpenter and Ralph Sanson will report on a recent trip to Mexico to inspect and assist an American sponsored youth project under way there. Paul Malmuth will preside. The public is invited.

U.S. Job Policies Outmoded, Group Finds

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.) A House subcommittee reported tonight that government employment still is burdened with "outmoded policies and antiquated practices."

Revisions and correction is needed, it said, despite the Eisenhower administration's efforts to clean house.

As a part of what it had in mind the subcommittee said government workers take twice as much sick leave as those in private industry; and that government agencies keep running "surveys" of themselves which cost millions of dollars and result in savings of only thousands.

The subcommittee, a post office and civil service group studying "manpower utilization," complained the new administration on trimming federal employment "by 100,000 positions" in the last five months.

Chairman Robert J. Corbett (R-Pa.) said this should save the taxpayers \$400,000,000 a year. The subcommittee said further effort along this line "can, and will" result in even heavier cuts during the remainder of this year.

But apparently the subcommittee's initial studies didn't turn up much else to be happy about. Among its complaints:

Duplication — It found federal agencies carrying on "duplicating, unnecessary, or overlapping" activities; they not only compete with each other but with private industry.

Unauthorized programs — "Numerous programs are being carried on in some departments which have no authorization other than the desire of some official with available money."

These start small, grow large, and then form the basis for requests for more money.

Readiness — This is the word universally used by bureaucrats to describe their preparedness for any future eventuality. The group said "agency after agency... has been frantically engaged in developing its own relationship to defense in an effort to get more money."

Money, more employees, and special prerogatives from Congress.

Splinter groups — Departments have set up boards, committees, task forces, commissions, and other special groups which, with few exceptions, "have relatively little value in comparison to the amount of time, money, and manpower" expended.

Money, more employees, and special prerogatives from Congress.

Splinter groups — Departments have set up boards, committees, task forces, commissions, and other special groups which, with few exceptions, "have relatively little value in comparison to the amount of time, money, and manpower" expended.

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- 79c vitamin B-1, 100's, 10 mg. 59c
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Clear plastic. Protects your upholstered sofas. Size 90"x36"x36". 108" super size, reg. 4.49, 3.79.

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A whole dozen of absorbent cotton dishcloths. Striped borders. 13"x15" each. Save on a dozen or two.

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All-metal 3-tier rack. Keeps clutter off closet floors. Holds 9 pairs of shoes on individual trees.

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Fibreboard reinforced with wood. Walnut finish. 2-door model. Holds up to 25 garments. 60"x27"x21".

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53-pc. service for 8

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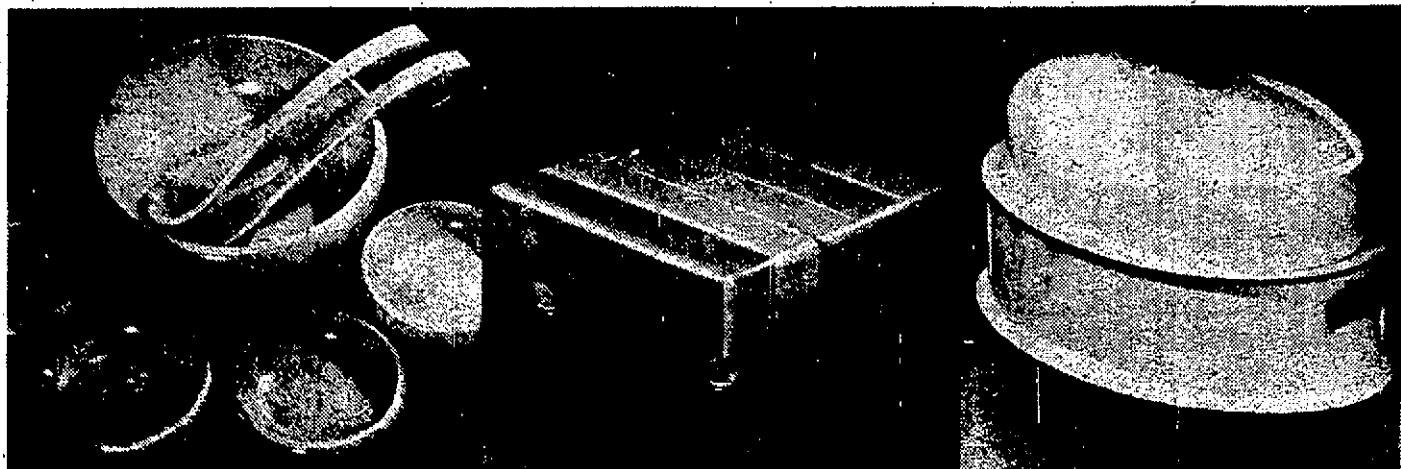
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98-pc. service

reg. 89.95

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Complete service for 12 includes 6 extra cups for breakage insurance. Delicate blue scroll border with floral decor; gold line edge. Dainty footed cups. Chance to save 30.00 in August Sale.



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reg. 9.98

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One large salad bowl, 4 individual bowls, fork and spoon. All made of high quality cherrywood. Special low price.

chopping block

reg. 4.49

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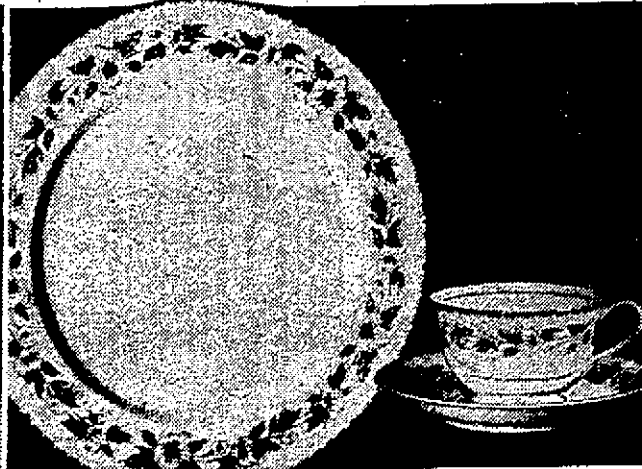
Perfect for indoor or outdoor use. 11 1/4 x 11 1/2 x 2". Practical and useful hardwood chopping block. Save 1.80.

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Triple coated heavy white enamel with black trim. Will easily hold 14-lb. fowl. At half price during August Sale.



"fairfax" imported china

98-pc. service

reg. 89.95

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Garland of green and gold color flowers on shoulder with harmonizing scroll border. Footed cups. Service for 12 includes 6 extra cups for breakage insurance. Saving of 40.00.



"crocus" handmade stemware

may co. exclusive reg. 69c

49c ea.

For formal or informal use; goblets, cordials, wines, champagnes, cocktails, 5-oz. footed juices, 12-oz. footed ice teas. Saving of 20c on each glass.

May Co. Lakewood China, Glass, Third Floor

Keep Cool With Salads

SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL!

A man who knows how can take a little box no bigger than a make-up kit and tell a farmer just what to add to his soil to grow fine vegetables and fruits... but it takes Mother Nature to bring results. Just now Mother Nature says it's time to strut your stuff with the salad bowl, for vegetables, fruits and melons are at peak goodness. And mustering all your most vivid imagination, what could be nicer than a cool and beautiful fruit salad with its own creamy dressing, and tall, frosty glasses of iced coffee? There's a summer luncheon that will make the hottest day a pleasure!

"Cool and beautiful" could describe our hostess today, as

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

accurately as it does her salad, too! Just one glimpse of Mrs. Sam Vickers, 3647 Lime Ave., and just one taste of her Fruit Salad Bowl, and you'll agree. It's a salad that can "officiate" as the main entree for a luncheon, or, served in smaller amounts, as the salad course at dinner. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page.

Following are other fruit salad suggestions you may wish to clip and try:

Summer Salad Suggestions

Buffet Platter: Arrange a slice of pineapple on garnished serving platter and top each with a canned cling peach half. Place plain or minted cooked

prune in peach half. Serve fruit salad dressing separately.

Chicken Salad Garnish: Serve two gingered, minted prunes on chicken or ham salad plate.

Cheese Fruit Crown: Place mound of cottage cheese on crisp greens and surround with prunes and cooked apricot halves put together sandwich fashion with cheese and mayonnaise.

Fruit Plate Special: Slit cooked prunes down one side and remove pits. Fill with seasoned cream cheese. Arrange orange slices in semicircle on salad greens and top each with a stuffed prune. Complete arrangement with quartered bananas brushed with lemon juice and rolled in chopped nuts.

Golden Mold: Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in hot water and apricot cooking liquid. Season with a little lemon juice. When partially thickened, fold in coarsely cut sweetened cooked dried apricots and canned fruit cocktail. Chill in individual molds.

In the summer when iced tea and lemonade so often replace milk at the table, it's a good idea to give the children an extra boost of calcium to make up for it. The following salads are especially rich in calcium, principally in cottage cheese and eggs.

Luncheon Salad

4 sliced hardboiled eggs
1 qt. shredded cabbage
4 tomatoes
1 tablespoon minced onion
1½ tablespoons salt
1½ tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup evaporated milk



Cool, tasty, eye-appeal salads are appropriate to hot weather, and Mrs. Sam Vickers (above) finds a bowl of fruit salad is just right. See accompanying recipe.

1 cup cottage cheese
Prepare eggs and cabbage. Cut tomatoes in eighths and sprinkle with onion. Mix salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir slowly into milk. Add to cottage cheese and blend. Toss with cabbage and tomatoes. Garnish each serving with egg slices. Serves six.

Here's another, ideal for serving with cold meats or sandwiches:

Tender Crisp Cabbage
½ medium head cabbage
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Shred cabbage coarsely. Melt butter in a skillet or shallow pan. Add cabbage, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat for 10 or 12 minutes. Stir occasionally. Serves four.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. VICKERS' KITCHEN TIP: Avoid sweet dressings on meat, fish, poultry and seafood salads.

Mrs. Vickers' Fruit Salad Bowl:

Fruit salad bowls are at their best for looks and for convenience in serving when each variety of fruit is grouped separately in a shallow flaring bowl. A good assortment, in amounts to serve 4 persons generously, is:

2 bananas, cut lengthwise
4 crescents of avocado
4 semicircles of pineapple
Watermelon balls
8 slices of orange
4 slices red-skinned apple
4 long "fingers" of cantaloupe

Perfect strawberries on their stems

Dip the cut banana, avocado and apple in lemon juice to prevent discoloration. On a bed of lettuce or chicory arrange the long fingers of banana and cantaloupe, then dispose around them the other fruits, sandwiching each apple slice between 2 slices of orange. Use the watermelon balls and the strawberries for garnish. In serving, see that each person receives a portion of each kind of fruit. Pass sweetened French dressing, cheese dressing, or any other desired variety.



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Sourdough's Song

(Continued From Page 3.)
way especially, blossomed into boom towns overnight.

THE MAD RACE over the snow-clad summits of Chilkoot and White Pass wrote a new chapter in human endurance. The hardships were terrible, and man's gluttony for punishment was remarkable. The trails often were described as God's testing ground for real he-men. It was tramp, tramp, tramp in single file with a 150-pound pack on your back. If you wanted to rest, you stepped out of line and the gap was closed up behind you. Then you watched for a chance to step in again. You couldn't thumb your way.

The Klondike discovery that caused this epochal stampede was made by a native Californian, George Washington Carmack, born on a cattle ranch near Port Costa, Sept. 24, 1860. He left San Francisco in March, 1885, for Juneau, Alaska, where he joined a party of seven prospectors. Led for the Yukon.

Carmack drifted between the upper Yukon and Forty Mile, a little mining town located on the Yukon about 50 miles below Dawson. In the meantime, he had "gone native" and married a handsome young squaw named Kate Mason, a member of the Tagish tribe of Indians. He traveled along the upper Yukon with the Tagish Indians, hunting and fishing, and was known to the old prospectors in the area as "Siwash George."

Carmack and his squaw and her two brothers, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim, had established a camp at the mouth of the Klondike to do some salmon fishing. While they were drying their fish, Bob Henderson, an old prospector, arrived. Well acquainted with Carmack, Henderson told him of some good prospects he had found on a creek he named Gold Bottom. He told Carmack how to reach it and invited him to stake if he wished.

AS THE SALMON RUN had proved disappointing, Carmack and the two Indians decided to cut a boom of logs and take them down to Forty Mile to sell so that they could have a grub-stake for the winter. They went by the way of Rabbit Creek (later named Bonanza), where they hoped to find the logs.

The men did some prospecting along this creek and found encouraging prospects. When they reached Henderson's camp on Gold Bottom, they did some panning there, but the results were not as good as the prospects they had found on Rabbit Creek. They told Henderson and his partners they believed they had better prospects but would do some more panning on their way back.

It happened as they prepared to camp for the night and Carmack went down to the creek to get water for coffee. He saw a little nugget resting on a slab of shale bedrock at the edge of



T. W. Buckholz of Long Beach defines sourdough.

the creek. It was smaller than a dime.

But when he picked up a piece of the shale, he uncovered enough coarse gold to fill an empty shotgun shell.

Carmack staked Discovery claim and No. 1 Below Discovery for himself, since under Canadian law a discoverer was entitled to two claims. Tagish Charlie staked Two Below Discovery and Skookum Jim staked One Above Discovery.

Little did Carmack realize at the time that he, a humble prospector, living off the country on dried salmon, berries and wild game, was the means of lifting an economic cloud of panic proportion that bankers and politicians in the land had failed to correct.

THE CRY, "ton of gold," brought prosperity and happiness to millions of persons and built large cities.

So the sourdoughs who gather in Long Beach for their annual reunion will have lots of interesting yarns to spin, in the tradition of those who first related the experiences of Siwash George, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim.

The International Reunion this year includes a tour of the harbor, a banquet at the Wilton Hotel, a bus trip to the mission of San Juan Capistrano, a visit to the "diggings" at Knott's Berry Farm, and a picnic in Bixby Park.

About the Author

Author D. E. Griffith is considered an authority on the early days of Alaska and the Klondike gold rush. He is a past president and historian of the International Sourdough Reunion. He went to Dawson in 1897, operated a hotel on Dominion Creek for several years. In 1900 he made a trip by dog team from Skagway to Nome—about 2200 miles—over the winter trail; went to Fairbanks in 1902 and was in business there until 1911. He has always kept in close touch with other old sourdoughs and has one of the finest collections of pioneer pictures of the North in existence.

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'UN of Medicine' Meets 'Burgers'



SMILING—Mrs. Carroll J. Bellis offers hamburgers to the six interns of St. Mary's Hospital, from six widely separated countries, at supper in the Bellis gardens. They were the first hamburgers Dr. Cecelia Kim of Korea, foreground, ever had seen. Others, from left, Dr. Hans Gebhardt, Germany; Dr. Manuel Teves, Philippines; Dr. Coloman Perjessy, Hungary; Dr. Nemat Borhani, Iran; Dr. Rudolph Betts, Ireland. (Staff photo.)

DINE AMERICAN STYLE

Interns Try Beans, 'Burgers, Ping Pong at Outing

By VERA WILLIAMS

They came from Germany, Iran, Ireland, Hungary, the Philippines and Korea, and they met in a pleasant California garden to eat American hamburgers.

One of them never had seen a hamburger before. That was the story when the six interns at St. Mary's Hospital were guests of Dr. Carroll J. Bellis, chairman of the hospital's intern committee, and Mrs. Bellis at a barbecue supper at the Bellis home, 2800 Cedar Ave. They ate Dr. Bellis' ham-

burgers and Mrs. Bellis' baked beans, and later they played ping pong. They did not talk war, but war was uppermost in their minds. They came from war-ravaged countries, and two had lost close relatives.

PRETTY Dr. Cecelia Kim, 25, who came a month ago from Korea, was the one who never had seen hamburgers although she believes that she had heard of them. Nor had she ever played ping pong, but whether or not chivalry entered the sport, she defeated her male adversaries.

Her father, she said, was killed by Communists in North Korea. Dr. Kim is a graduate of Seoul Women's Medical College.

Dr. Manuel Teves, 30, who came here three weeks ago from the Philippines, served two years as a Philippine guerrilla on the island of Mindanao. He was a sergeant in the infantry. He is a graduate of Manila Central University and after his year's internship here, expects to return to the Philippines to practice.

With an Emerald Isle brogue, Dr. Rudolph Betts, 27, came

from Dublin. He is a graduate of National University in Dublin and expects to practice here with his brother, Dr. John Betts.

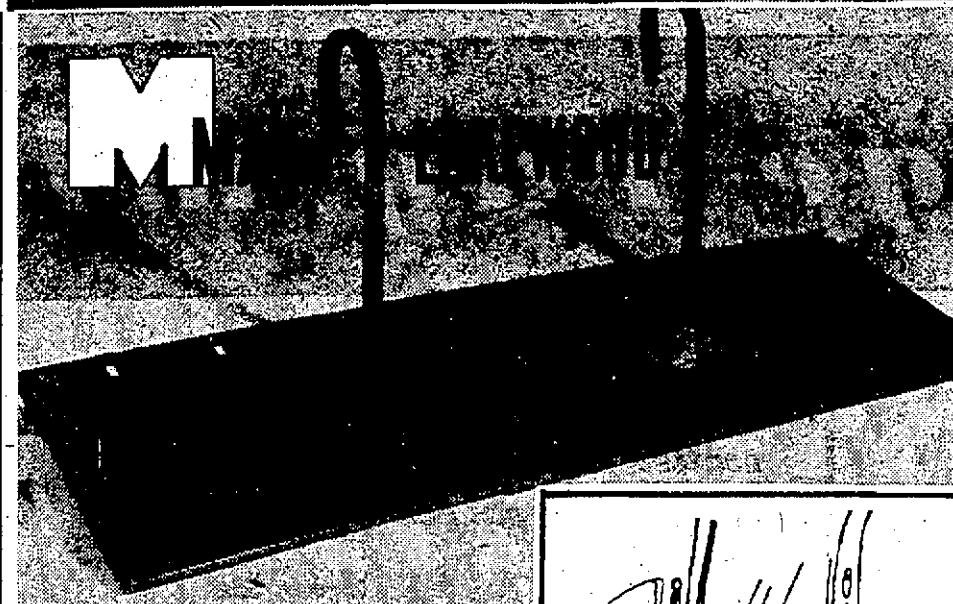
DR. COLOMAN PERJESSY, 56, born in Hungary, came here from Budapest, where he was graduated from Pázmány Peter University. He expects to stay in the United States. From Iran a month ago came Dr. Nemat Borhani, 30, a graduate of Teheran University. He had two years obstetrical training in Iran and he expects to remain in the United States, specializing in obstetrics.

Dr. Hans Gebhardt, 39, of Heidelberg, Germany, a graduate of Christian Albrecht University, was near Dresden during the war and "saw plenty of bombs fall." His parents and a brother were killed in the war. He expects to remain in the United States and is interested in public health service.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE
Section 9 of the First Christian Church will hold a rummage sale Tuesday at 145 W. Third St.

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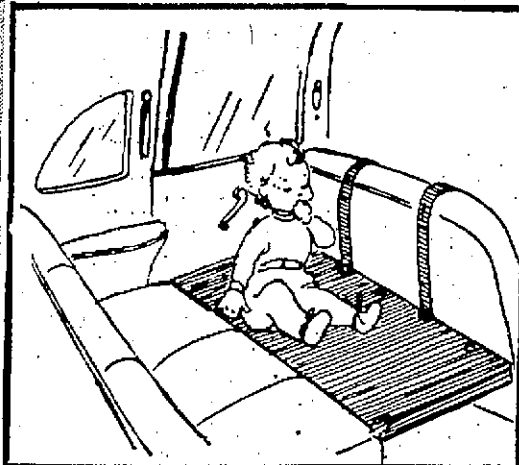
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Doesn't Mind Cost of Postage but Hates Return Trip

ORLAND—CPI. Leone Penna is not too happy with the garbage collection franchise he has held for two months.

His profits are eaten up by the expense of repeated visits to collect fees from customers who don't pay on the first call, Penna complained to the city council.

Asked why he didn't send bills, Penna replied:

"What's the use? If I sent a bill they would throw it in the garbage and I'd have to haul my own bill to the city dump."

Check Warning Issued by Police

SOUTH GATE—An area-wide warning against accepting checks made out under the imprint of a Hawthorne machine company without positive identification, was issued by Assistant Chief of Police Don Chase today.

Chase said that a burglar stole 53 printed checks of the Assured Machine Co., formerly of 139 N. Parrie Ave., Hawthorne, and that at least one of these checks, simulating a \$113 payroll check, has been passed. He said that the company recently moved to 10927 Vulcan Ave., South Gate.

Gem Queen



BELLFLOWER'S Juanita Lasley will be queen of the Compton Gem and Mineral Club show Oct. 3-5. r.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

"Space Station to the Moon," 3, 8:15 and 9 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles. Navajo exhibition, 1 to 4 p. m. except Mondays at Southwest Museum, Los Angeles.

TODAY

Tours of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4 p. m. in Banning Park, Wilmington. Pageant of the Masters, 8:30 p. m. at Laguna Beach. New England States Picnic, Bixby Park. Camera Day, models for amateur photographers, noon to 3 p. m. at Venice.

TUESDAY

"The Desert Sun," 8 p. m. daily through Aug. 16 in San Diego's Balboa Park Bowl. Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl. Indiana State Society meeting, Shelter House in Bixby Park. North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 835 Locust. Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p. m. in Long Beach Elks Club.

WEDNESDAY

Idaho State Society, 5 p. m. in Shelter House in Bixby Park.

THURSDAY

Texas State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

FRIDAY

Arizona State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave. Illinois State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Linden Ave. Day of Fun, through Aug. 16 at Ocean Beach, San Diego. Garden Tours, 2 p. m. from Santa Barbara Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society, 6 p. m. in Bixby Park. New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park, 31st and Santa Fe Ave. Southern States Picnic, Bixby Park. Festival de las Flores, 1 to 10 p. m. at La Mesa.

Saucer Watchers Asked to Count Meteor Showers

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). The annual Perseid meteor shower is expected to reach its height Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and a University of Pennsylvania astronomer appealed Saturday to interested observers throughout the country to help compile data on the stream. The meteors radiate from a point in the constellation Perseus, which rises in the northeast, but they are visible in all parts of the heavens, says Dr. Charles P. Olivier, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania.

As president of the American Meteor Society, Dr. Olivier urged all observers to mail reports to the society. He would like to know the number of meteors seen during each hour on all three nights and a description of any which are exceptionally brilliant.

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6x9 NOW 14.95
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10x14 NOW 39.95

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48 x 84.....3.95
12" RUSH SQUARES.....25c

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• Yellow • Gray • Beige
• Brown • Green • Natural
4x6.....9.60
5x7.....14.00
6x9.....21.60
8x10.....32.00
9x12.....43.00
10x14.....56.00

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AS SECRETARY IN Manhattan, Rosemary Martello wears glasses, as pictured at left. In spare hours, Rosemary takes off her glasses and becomes a calendar. Disguised as a blonde or redhead part of the time, she posed for all 12 months of the 1953 Esquire calendar. Who says girls who wear glasses don't know what day it is?—UP Photos.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Exchange Leadership Meet Scheduled Here

California State Exchange Clubs leadership conference will be held in the Wilton Hotel today.

President William O. Fisher of Uptown Exchange Club said representatives of his club will join with approximately 90 presidents, vice presidents and secretaries of Districts 13, 15 and 16, which cover Orange County and a portion of Los Angeles County.

State President Paul D. Dail of San Diego will preside. District Governors Fred E. Russell of Long Beach, Cyc Featherly of Santa Ana and Les Wood of South Gate are in charge of arrangements.

"Search for Talent," "Outstanding Boy of the Year" and the Exchange model aviation tournament will be discussed.

Regular meeting of Uptown Exchange Club will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Peterson's Cafe, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. David H. Larson, public relations representative for Foster & Kleiser, will speak. Dan O'Neill is program chairman.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club, Walter L. Scott, chairman; J. H. Davies, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Elwood V. Hess of Oakland, 28 years an educator, serving variously as dean of boys, vice principal, physical education instructor and football and baseball coach.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ray Linford, chairman. Guest speaker: William E. Benton, claiming to be able to describe your personality, eccentricities and capabilities from one look at your face.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday, Lafayette Hotel. Col. Clifford Beyers, chairman; President G. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Guest speaker: Dick Lane, television star and raconteur.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. John Kent, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: Paul Taylor, Los Angeles attorney.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park, box luncheon and softball game with Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., Town Hall, Dr. Paul Southgate, presiding; George Stevens, toastmaster. Speakers: S. J. Davis, R. A. Wenke, J. E. Barton, Dr. W. R. Buerger and William Kinley.

Eden on Riviera—NICE, France—(UP). Convalescing British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden flew here Saturday from London for a week's rest on the Riviera.



FRED E. RUSSELL Arranges Conference

CHURCH GOERS HEAR BEER PLUG OVER SPEAKER

RACINE, Wis. — (UP) Started parishioners heard a beer commercial broadcast over the public address system during early morning mass at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church Saturday.

Something went wrong with the electrical wiring and a radio program from station WRAC suddenly started blaring forth from the church loud speakers.

First a sports show, then a newscast and finally a program from the Racine County Fair resounded through the building.

An electrician finally got the system straightened out.

If the incident had occurred on any other week day, the parishioners would have heard a 15-minute program by a Protestant clergyman.

Farouk Collection Will Go on Sale

CAIRO — (UP). An army spokesman said Saturday millions of dollars' worth of ex-King Farouk's art and antique art collections will be sold at a five-week auction starting February, 1954.

The collection of stamps, coins, paintings, antiquities and other art objects now is being catalogued by Southbys, a London auction firm which has been given the concessions for the sale.

Art observers said the sale will be one of the biggest ever held. It is expected to draw art connoisseurs from all over the world.

like Names Assistant for Information Agency

WASHINGTON — (UP). President Eisenhower Saturday appointed Abbott Washburn, 38, formerly of Minneapolis, as a special assistant to Theodore C. Streibert, director of the International Information Agency.

Washburn will be liaison man between the agency and the White House and the National Security Council. He also will continue his present duties as a deputy to C. D. Jackson, acting head of the Psychological Strategy Board.

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(45-rpm extended-play records!)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 4—Puccini: Madame Butterfly (selections) | 37—Yankovic Polkas |
| 5—Strauss: Fledermaus and Gypsy Baron (overtures) | 39—Meditation (Organ) |
| 11—Kilenyi plays Chopin Waltzes | 45—Music by Candlelight |
| 14—Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream (selections) | 65—Romberg: Lover Come Back; Strauss: Waltz |
| 18—Viennese Waltzes—Vienna Radio Orchestra | 66—Gershwin: Man I Love; Strauss: Waltz |
| 21—Marches—Remington Brass Band | 67—Friml: Indian Love Call; Delibes: Sylvia |
| 24—Hawaiian Hits—Waikiki Wanderers | 68—Porter: Love for Sale; Delibes: Waltzes |
| 27—Hungarian Gypsy Music | 69—Kern: Smoke Gets in Your Eyes |
| 31—Irish Melodies—Remington Symphonette | Offenbach: from the "Tales of Hoffmann" |
| 34—Strauss: Waltzes—Vienna Radio Orchestra | 70—"The King & I"; Tchaikovsky: Andante Cantabile |
| | 71—"South Pacific"; Strauss: Marches |

12-inch RECORDS . . . \$2.99 each

(33 1/3-rpm long-playing records!)

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|---|--|
| 1—Beethoven: Concerto No. 5 (Emperor) | 76—Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 1 |
| 3—Grieg: Piano Concerto, A Minor | 87—Tchaikovsky: "1812" and Nutcracker Suite |
| 4—Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 (New World) | 88—Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet Overture and Ippolitov-Ivanov: Caucasian Sketches |
| 7—Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale) | 97—Strauss: Viennese Waltzes |
| 8—Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 | 101—Puccini: Madame Butterfly (Vocal Highlights) |
| 9—Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5 | 102—Verdi: La Traviata (Vocal Highlights) |
| 10—Beethoven: Moonlight Sonata; Chopin: Melodies | 103—Verdi: Rigoletto (Vocal Highlights) |
| 11—Rimsky-Korsakoff: Scheherazade | 104—Puccini: La Boheme (Vocal Highlights) |
| 13—Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) | 106—Dvorak: Slavonic Dances |
| 20—Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto, D Major | 114—"King & I"—Highlights, Twilight Concerto No. 1 |
| 21—Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 (Eroica) | 115—"South Pacific"—Highlights, Twilight Concerto No. 2 |
| 24—Brahms: Hungarian Dances (Spalding) | 116—Granados: Goyescas (Valenz) |
| 32—Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 | 124—Keyboard Masters: Schubert, Mozart, Strauss |
| 41—Strauss: Fledermaus (Vocal Highlights) | 126—Kreisler: Encores; Delibes: Ballet Music |
| 42—Brahms: Symphony No. 4 | 127—Bruch: Concerto G Minor; Kol Nidrei |
| 44—Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 | 131—Mozart: Concerto No. 3; Handel: Water Music |
| 57—Chopin: 12 Etudes, Opus 10 (Kilenyi) | 134—Flamenco (Montoya, guitarist) |
| 61—Liszt: Hungarian Fantasia; Mozart: Concerto No. 23 | 136—Scarlatti: Sonatas; Bach: Toccata; Couperin |
| 63—Kurt Baum—Famous Tenor Arias | 137—Wagner: Flying Dutchman (Highlights) |
| 64—Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 | 138—Bruckner: Symphony No. 3 |
| 68—Grieg: Peer Gynt; Korsakoff: Coq d'Or | |

BONUS 10-inch RECORDS

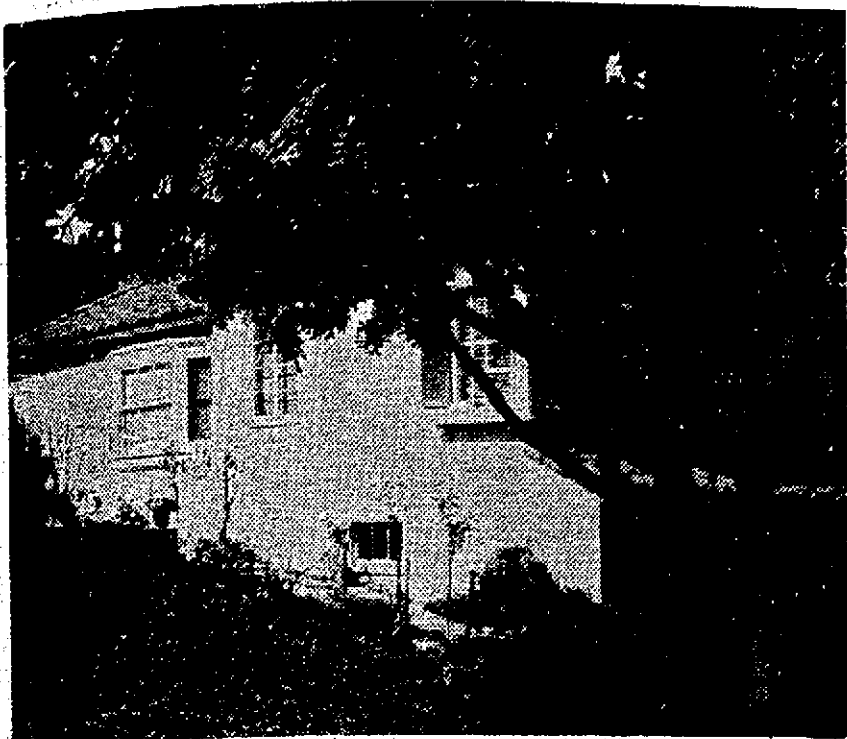
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- | | |
|---|--|
| 1—Strauss: Fledermaus Overture; Dancing Vienna | 31—Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet Overture |
| 3—Strauss: Blue Danube and Other Waltzes | 34—Herbert: Operetta Highlights; Strauss Polkas |
| 7—Strauss: Gypsy Baron Overture; Waltzes | 36—Mozart: Kl. Nachtmusik; and Tchaikovsky: Andante Cantabile, Waltz |
| 8—Strauss, Ziehrer: Famous Polkas and Waltzes | 38—Strauss: Waltzes |
| 9—Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 | 39—Offenbach: Hoffmann Excerpts; and Delibes: Ballet Music |
| 10—Bizet: Carmen Suite; Smetana: Moldau | 45—Korsakoff: Caprice Espagnol; Delibes: Ballet Music |
| 14—Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto, E Minor | 46—Kern: Melodies |
| 15—Schubert: Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) | 47—Enesco: Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1; Liszt: Preludes |
| 16—Mozart: Symphony No. 41, K. 551 (Jupiter) | 49—Strauss: Symphonic Waltzes |
| 19—Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite | 51—Franck: Variet's, Sym.; Debussy: Apres Midi |
| 20—Paganini: Violin Concerto No. 1 | 52—Enesco: Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2; Smetana: Moldau |
| 24—Puccini: Tosca; Mascagni: Cavalleria (Orchestral Highlights) | |
| 25—Sibelius: Finlandia; Mozart: Thamos | |

Shop Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Other days, 9:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M.

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A densely-foliaged tree and an expanse of Algerian or English ivy ground cover will tend to summer coolness.

GARDENS

Keep Summer Gardens Cool

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS A definite fact that that various colors influence our emotions. Red, for example, is exciting and green in now extensively used for producing a cool or quiet effect. As a result you will find that evergreen plants showing interesting foliage qualities will help keep your garden cool this summer.

One excellent foliage plant that will tend to lower the temperature of your garden is the Algerian ivy. In many areas this is becoming more popular than the familiar English ivy. The Algerian ivy grows faster than the English type and its leaves are larger and of a more pleasant green tone. The foliage attains a width of from five to six inches. The plant thrives in either sun or shade and once established will grow aggressively. As a ground cover or for climbing on a fence it is one of our best subjects.

Holly plants seem to be in great prominence during the holiday season, their bright red berries being of great value at that time. However, the plants are also noted for their attractive, glossy green leaves and these of course should prove valuable during the warmer months of the year. One of the most highly recommended varieties for this area is *ilex cornuta burfordii*, also referred to as the Burford bell.

THE STAR JASMINE is another elegant subject for summer-growing where a cooling influence is desired. The tiny white flowers make a pleasant contrast with the beautiful green leaves. During spring and early summer just a few of these plants should fill your entire garden with a lovely fragrance. The star jasmine enjoys shade, semi-shade, or full sun.

If you are interested in getting up high with a cooling plant then consider the very popular evergreen elm. This is recognized by nurserymen as *ulmus parvifolia*. This subject can be accommodated on practically every landscape as it rarely ever grows taller than about 25 feet.

THE ORNAMENTAL GRAPE shows leaves of a lovely light green color. The plant is a

heavy producer and will fill a vacant area quickly.

Other ornamentals that should help keep you and your garden cool this summer include: English ivy, *cissus hypoglauca*, creeping fig, harden-

bergia comptoniana, primrose jasmine, *polygonum auberti* and the Chinese wisteria for those who want a little purple with their green; the purple flowers of this plant are quiet and cool in tone.

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and they make beautiful, fragrant shrubs!

ROBERTSON NAVEL and VALENCIA ORANGES, MEYER and EUREKA LEMONS, LIMES, KUMQUATS \$1.25 to \$6.95

These trees grow 4 to 5 feet tall . . . are especially good for town lot landscaping.

See the Espalier Specimens of DWARF CITRUS now bearing fruit

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• Rich Green Leaves one-gal. can

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Choice of colors 5-gal. can



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concrete stepping
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In Red or Natural.

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Honor Gardeners

Plaques will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edmond and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams for the best gardens on the annual garden tour of the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America, Inc., at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 13 at 728 Elm Ave. The Kenneth L. Hartshorn memorial plaques will be presented by President Carl A. Bjorkman, who will give a resume of gardens visited on the tour July 12.

Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, program chairman, will present Charles Boone, who will show two colored films from the Los Angeles Flower Growers Association, presented by Mottell's Floral Shop. The films will be "Tribute to a Rose" and "Gift of a Rose."

The meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Carl Edmond and her committee will preside at the coffee hour.

HYDRANGEAS BEAUTIFUL PLANTS . . . GAL. CAN 59^c
MARTHA WASHINGTON GERANIUMS . . . EACH 39^c
AMMONIA SULPHATE WILL FERTILIZE 1000 sq. ft. . . GAL. CAN 89^c
MYSTERY GARDENIAS . . . GAL. CAN 49^c
RUFFLED PETUNIAS OR BEDDING BEGONIAS . . . DOZ. 25^c
AVOCADO OR ORANGE TREES (Grafted) . . . EA. 3.69
SHADE TREES Up to 7-Ft. Evergreen Elm, White Birch, Evergreen Ash, Jacaranda, Acacia, Silver Maple . . . EA. 97^c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu.-ft. 1.29
Large Bales, SPECIAL 4.50

LEAF MOLD 2 1/4 cu.-ft. — \$1.50 VALUE 1.00
SNAPS, STOCKS, ASTERS, ZINNIAS . . . DOZ. 25^c
HIBISCUS DOUBLE ROSE, DOUBLE ORANGE, SINGLE RED . . . GAL. CAN 49^c
BOUGAINVILLEA . . . GAL. CAN 79^c
DWARF MEYER LEMON . . . GAL. CAN 89^c
POINSETTIAS or **PYRACANTHA** . . . GAL. CAN 49^c
IVY GERANIUM OR BOXWOOD HEDGE . . . DOZ. 49^c

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BEGONIAS

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS 5-INCH POTS 59^c

Beautiful plants in bloom. Choice selection of colors, 10 to 12 inches high. Only 250 to choose from.

HANGING BASKET TYPE

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS RED CLAY BASKETS \$2.00 ea.

These are real show pieces, in full bloom. The baskets alone are worth this price.

Angel Wing BEGONIAS 1-GAL. CANS 59^c

Real large plants—Blooming now—These are evergreen, very colorful the year 'round.

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle at Bottom of Page.)

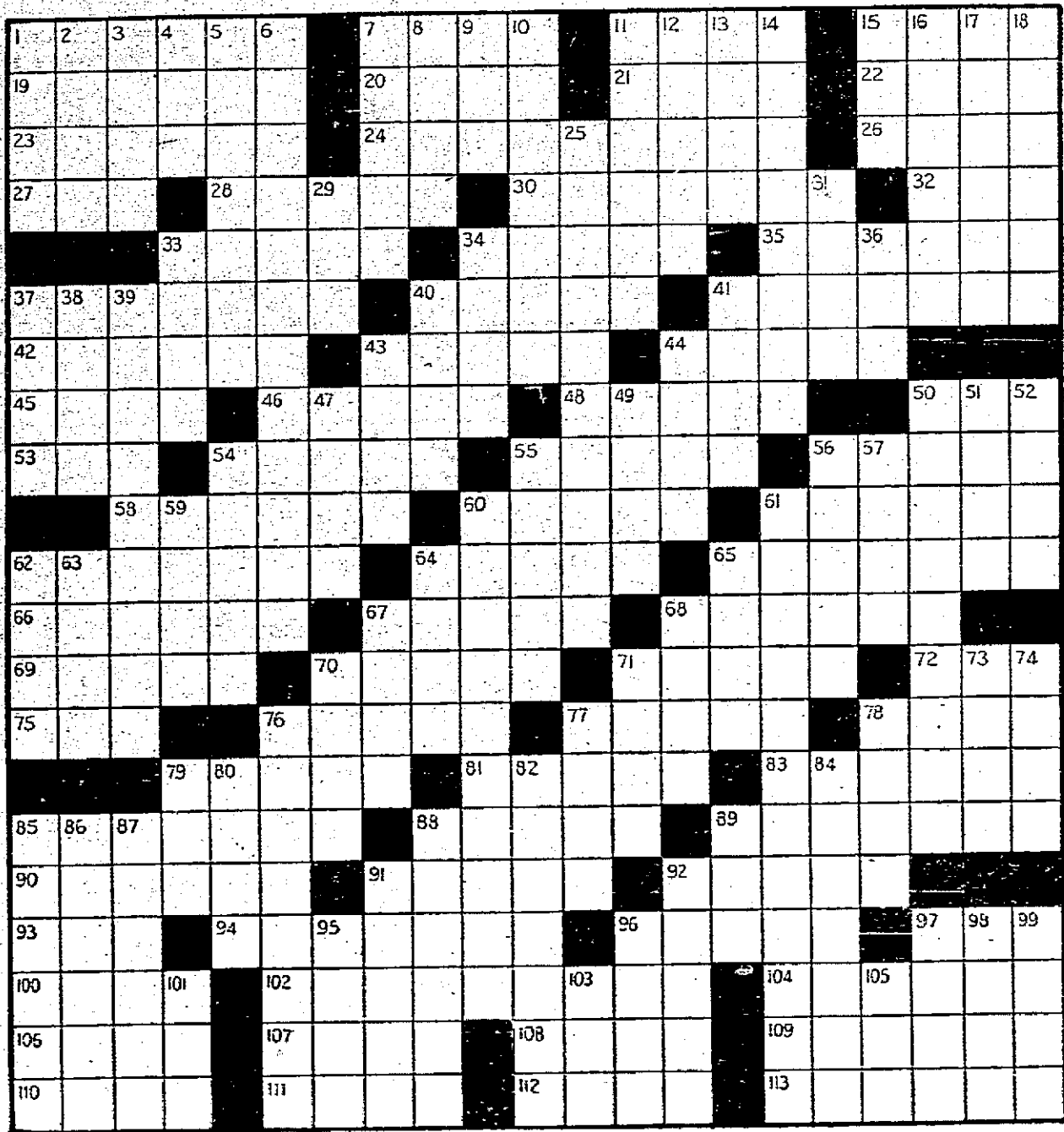
ACROSS

- 1 Small pieces
- 7 Basaltic rock
- 11 Dinner course
- 15 What snake hasn't got
- 19 Bring forth
- 20 Winged
- 21 Weed
- 22 Nurse maid in India
- 23 Deep gulch
- 24 What some noses are
- 26 Old Irish capital
- 27 Past
- 28 Without guile
- 30 Solicitations
- 32 Insignificant object
- 33 Popular drug
- 34 The opposition
- 35 Retard
- 37 Consequences
- 40 Strict
- 41 Expressed derision
- 42 Mother of Samuel
- 43 Ladies' quarters in Turkey
- 44 Bottom, Washington
- 45 Periods
- 46 Kind of tower for pundits
- 48 Golf clubs
- 50 Avail
- 53 Cause of Cleo's death
- 54 Pungent seed
- 55 Word in "Ring Around a Rosy"
- 56 Sad person
- 58 Government grant
- 60 Trumpeters' gadgets
- 61 Dregs of cane juice
- 62 Fleshy
- 64 One of the Quints
- 65 Lobster's claws
- 66 Putting
- 67 Flower eulogized by Amy Lowell
- 68 Person in disguise
- 69 Civet
- 70 Roofing slates
- 71 Solemn vows
- 72 Subject of a Carson book
- 75 County, in Denmark

- 76 Ledge
- 77 Remove a deck
- 78 Shallow plow
- 79 Isinglass: Pl.
- 81 Wrathful
- 83 Away from the sea
- 85 Legion member
- 88 Looks over
- 89 Originates
- 90 Third of 20 Questions
- 91 Catkin
- 92 Rabbit shelter
- 93 Wire measure
- 94 Careful
- 96 Not within
- 97 Article
- 100 Flirt
- 102 Special efforts
- 104 Word in a noted hymn
- 106 Pintail duck
- 107 Where Button shines
- 108 Narrow body of land
- 109 Soothing gases
- 110 Bertrand Russell's title
- 111 Kill

- 112 Author of "The U. P. Trail"
- 113 Gobi
- DOWN**
- 1 Native of Yugoslavia
- 2 He saved the Union three times
- 3 Split
- 4 Sicilian sea-port
- 5 Barb of a feather
- 6 Sneaky behavior
- 7 Caterpillar
- 8 Away from the wind
- 9 Tank
- 10 Set in order
- 11 Very dull
- 12 Desert fertility
- 13 Bear star
- 14 Scraps for the KP
- 15 Bonnet
- 16 Turkish inn
- 17 July 4 event
- 18 Molded
- 25 What Mr. Micawber often was
- 29 Snags
- 31 Pittsburgh problem
- 33 Heating bodies
- 34 Light
- 36 Snoop

- 37 Ostrich
- 38 Corn cobs
- 39 Most testy
- 40 Word used to describe June
- 41 Direct descendants
- 43 Great many
- 44 Ill-wishers
- 47 Tendril
- 49 Korean leader
- 50 A kind of jaw
- 51 Soothsayer
- 52 Guesses wrong
- 54 Make amends
- 55 Atmospheres
- 56 Beginners: Slang
- 57 Pioneer in movie-making
- 59 Only animals on Gibraltar
- 60 Harmful
- 61 Depressed
- 62 Site of Taj Mahal
- 63 1/16 of ounce
- 64 Scene of a Herbert operetta
- 65 Brain
- 67 Trygve and family
- 68 Network
- 70 Word of comparison
- 71 Our second-largest grain crop
- 73 Where the Dail is
- 74 Iowa city
- 76 Ticket speculators
- 77 Cousin of rave
- 78 Ruler of Iran
- 79 Hebrew letter
- 80 Cleopatra's maid
- 82 Wandering about
- 84 Hide away
- 85 Leave hurriedly
- 86 Word for Russian foreign policy
- 87 Steering gear
- 88 With a mean grin
- 89 Slice
- 91 Performing ground
- 92 Sled dog
- 95 Plant pivot
- 96 First word of a fairy tale
- 97 Forest growth
- 98 Mister, in Germany
- 99 Past
- 101 Edible fish
- 103 Above: Poet
- 105 Exclamations



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They wanted to restore dignity to the dance band.

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For Sake of Dignity

By Elaine Hauck

WHEN A DANCE BAND LOSES one of its players to a symphony, that ordinarily is large news. But the situation confronts the Sauter-Finegan band and nobody is particularly startled.

"We'll have to find somebody else," says Bill Finegan. They are losing a percussionist who will be rejoining the Philadelphia Symphony in the fall. The Sauter-Finegan band has many ex-classicists in its ranks.

Incidentally, most bands have only one percussionist, but the S-F band has an actual percussion section (aside from the drummer), because they feel that percussion sounds are needed to add color and thus broaden the musical spectrum of their arrangements.

It's all part of the Sauter-Finegan approach to music, which neither of them can define but both feel. Ed Sauter, who looks like a history professor, and Finegan, who looks like an algebra teacher, say they did not start out with an express desire to create a new style. They just arrange each piece as they think it should be arranged. They are both top arrangers. Before they teamed up together they shaped the music played by more than a dozen topflight orchestras. Sauter was responsible for most of Benny Goodman's famous arrangements and also wrote for Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Red Norvo and Ray McKinley.

Finegan wrote countless musical scores for Tommy Dorsey and was the musical genius behind the Glenn Miller orchestra. Both experienced the annoying sensation of hearing their creations submerged in the highly individual styles of the men they worked for. "It was very frustrating," says Sauter. They like having their own band.

Their musicians are hand-picked and most of them are graduates of conservatories. They can all read music. They are all respectable citizens.

There's not a needle-taker in the crew.

"We wanted to restore dignity to the dance band," Sauter said.

TEN TOP TUNES—Back in top spot on your local hit parade is Les Paul and Mary Ford's beautiful "Vaya Con Dios"; (2) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (5) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (6) "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt, and (10) "Crying in the Chapel," Ella Fitzgerald.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Dragnet," lovely instrumental by Ray Anthony (Capitol); "Relax," Tony Martin (Victor); "All I Do Is Dream of You," Johnnie Ray (Columbia); "Cup of Joy," Jo Stafford (Columbia).

NEW COMPLETE opera recordings on lp are always in demand at the Long Beach Public Library. The most recent operas added are Bellini, "La Sonnambula" (Pagliughi, Tagliavini, and Siepe); Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Simionato, Cadoni, etc.); Mozart, "La Clemenza di Tito"; Smetana, "The Bartered Bride" (Los Angeles Philharmonic in selections); Verdi, "A Masked Ball" (Gigli, Barbieri, and Bechi); and Wagner, "Lohengrin" (Klose, Bohme, etc.)

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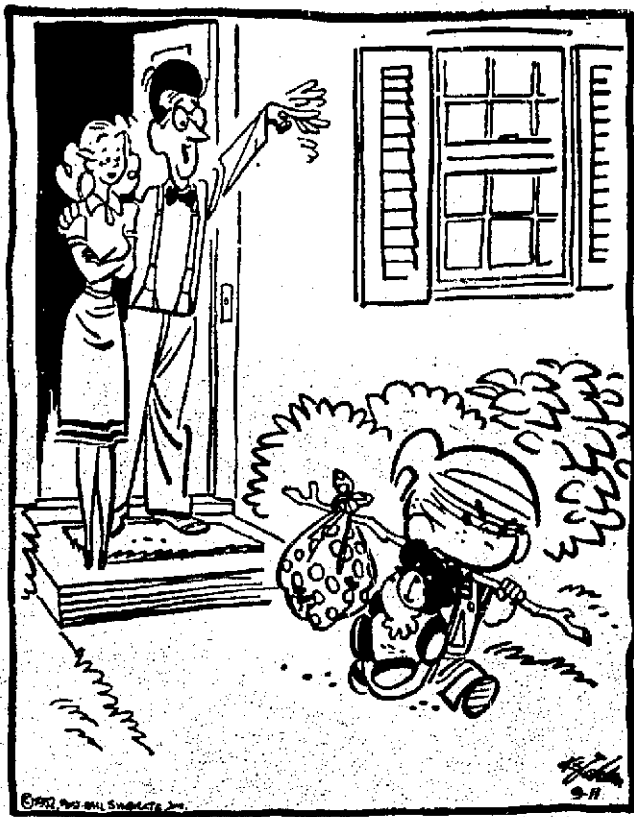
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Dennis the Menace certainly gets around. Not content with appearing on the comic pages of scores of newspapers, including the Independent and Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram, he blossomed out in a book only a few months ago. Now still another book, "More Dennis the Menace" (Holt, \$1) by his creator, Hank Ketcham, makes its appearance in book shops this week. These are samples of his latest antics.

BOOK REVIEWS

World of Exaggerated Emotions

CROWDED TOGETHER on a ship in wartime, men go strangely mad — and they can be insane one minute and sane the next — believes Martin Dibner, author of "The Deep Six" (Doubleday, \$3.50). He tells the story of officers and men of the cruiser Atlantis in the Aleutians, of their own world of exaggerated emotions. Some of them crack under the strain and do things they never would do except under stress that tries men's minds as well as souls; a few others stand strong, one because of long discipline, one because a woman waits, one because he finds strength in secret drinking. It is a hard, ruthless story told by Dibner, who was a gunnery officer on a four-stack cruiser in the Aleutians in World War II, but it gives greater understanding of men who, because they must, get blood on their hands. Dibner sees the scene partly from his viewpoint of sensitive painter. His prose is powerful, and his conversation is that of human beings.—V. W.

"...HELD CLOSELY against him like this, the smoldering flame within her was fanned into liquid fire." That was Sally Ash when the handsome and mysterious Alfareo embraced her and the embrace catapulted Sally into a series of adventures in "Liquid Fire" by M. Lucretia Hayden (Vantage Press, \$3). The author, who lives in the Villa Riviera, loves both the old and the modern Mexico, in which much of the action of her novel is laid. She describes well snow-capped

Israel Stamps Due

The Israel Philatelic Agency has announced that four new sets will be issued this year. The Maimonides stamp (last week) will coincide with the Seventh International Congress of History Science to be held in Jerusalem. The High Holy Day stamps (about Aug. 11) will feature the Holy Arcs of three Israel synagogues. The Fourth Maccabiah stamp (about Sept. 20) will honor the athletic meet to be held at that time. The "Conquest of the Desert" stamp (about Sept. 22) will coincide with the opening of the International exhibition about that subject. Details and further information as to the designs will be available shortly.

Orizaba, picturesque Xochimilco, and Fortin, where swimmers luxuriate in a pool fragrant with floating gardenias. She is, interested in the life, too, of the people. She creates in this book a mystery about Alfareo not revealed until the final pages. The author's second novel, "Potbelied Stove," with a Canadian locale, will be published soon by Vantage.—V. W.

WHEN A WRITER wants privacy he's apt to be pretty definite about it. And Robb White in "Our Virgin Island" (Doubleday, \$3.50) tells of the extent HE went to escape to paradise. That his first attempt to shunt civilization with his

bride resulted in chaos — their house was built smack in the middle of a wild dog trail, so the dogs ran in one side of the house and out another — did not discourage the man. He worked at his typewriter in an anchored rowboat offshore. Later the Robbs bought an entire island for 60 bucks, and they also got a lot of extras with it, not all of them functional. For a high, personalized delight in a book, try this one.—G. L.

LET THE NIGHT CRY, by Charlie Wells (Abelard, \$2.50). A tale of revenge in the sordid areas of New Orleans. Bill Fox serves a bum rap in prison for money to assist his invalid sister. While he is in a cell his sister dies, so Fox comes out vowing reprisals against the "boss," Frank Thomas. From this point on, it's no holds barred — and watch out for falling bodies! Wells slaughters with abandon and his technique is a little like that of Mickey Spillane.

NEW TITLES IN POCKET-SIZE BOOKS:

Pennant (25 cents): "Sunset Rider," by Matt Stuart; "A Time to Kill," by Geoffrey Household; "In Those Days," by Harvey Fergusson; "Mojave: A Book of Stories," by Edwin Corle.

Bantam (50 cents): "What to Wear Where," by editors of Holiday.

Permabooks (35 cents): "Indian Summer," by Robert Sylvester; "Raleigh's Eden," by Ingilis Fletcher; "The Golden Egg," by James S. Pollak; "Beau Sabreur," by P. C. Wren.

Dell (25 cents): "Gold Brick Range," by Allan Vaughan Elston; "Brutally With Love," by Edith Pope; "The Mad Hatter Mystery," by John Dickson Carr; "Three Women in Black," by Helen Reilly; "Mosquitoes," by William Faulkner.

Mentor (35 cents): "Growing Up in New Guinea," by Margaret Mead.

Signet (50 cents): "Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison; (35 cents) "Sartoris," by William Faulkner; "Submarine," by Comdr. Edward L. Beach; (25 cents) "An American Dream Girl," by James T. Farrell; "Wives and Husbands," by David Duncan; "To End the Night," by Alex Gaby; "I Take This Woman," by Georges Simenon.

The Payoff at City Hall

THE CITY OF ANGER, by William Manchester (Ballantine, paper \$0.50, cloth \$3.00).

Civic corruption is made up of a number of minor and perhaps laughable evils: a fixed parking ticket, an ignored zoning violation and a steady patronage of contractors who almost live in the City Hall. Where a city official's hand may be only slightly soiled, a half-dozen handshakes away there may be blood. "The City of Anger" is such a city and the reader will wince as he reads.

The big fix here is for the numbers racket, but it might as well be something else as lucrative, and it's a brutal business. One man here who stands for all that is evil in a city is Ben Erick, the numbers king. The man who fights him, almost alone, is Zipski, the police-commissioner. And the tale is filled with the people of a city whose attitudes are complex and whose actions are those of people with the demand of "What's there in it for me?" You will know people like that, and after reading this fine novel you will hate them a little more.

Some characters are not completely believable; the society girl who at last hits bottom is somewhat overdrawn. But the final scene of the novel, the payoff for all that has gone before, is worth waiting for. It is a scene that will never be forgotten. This is a first novel and it is a magnificent one.—G. L.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to see two fine art exhibitions—the Good Design Show at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach. It will be a real loss to miss either one.

Furniture, fabrics and wall coverings, ceramics, glass and plastics, metal and wood accessories and kitchen gadgets are included in the Good Design Show, which is making its first appearance on the west coast.

Laguna Beach will close its famous three-week Festival with a "command" Pageant tonight. Paintings and sculpture chosen by popular vote of the audiences will be presented by living actors on the amphitheater stage.

FIFTEEN recent paintings by Helen Rousseau will be shown until Aug. 18 in Hotel Lafayette Gallery. Landscapes and figure paintings dominate the show. Six figures are realistic and four are abstract. The artist has utilized definite shapes of light and shadow to achieve interesting design and color.

MANY ART LOVERS are going to Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery this month to see the exhibition of work by Vera Grube of Hollywood Riviera and Raymond L. Palm of Hermosa Beach.

Miss Grube, who has lived in this locality three years, is a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts and Livingston Commercial Art School of San Francisco as well as the Cornish School of Seattle. This year, for the third time, she is chairman of the Fishermen's Fiesta Boat Exhibit of San Pedro. Her displayed work includes marines, oils and water colors, landscapes and figure paintings.

Palm, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has a doctorate in archaeology and art. He at present is teaching the summer session at Mexico City College and has taught art and silvercraft at Gainesville, Fla., and Santa Fe, N. M. Included in his work are water color, caseine, vinylite and pyroxalene, the latter a new process which gives a hard, shiny effect similar to plastic.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach painter, and his wife, Velma, who also is a painter, are back from a vacation trip in the Santa Ana Mountains, where they rested and sketched.

Messick has two forthcoming shows: September in the Norton Gallery in West Palm Beach, Fla., and February in the Fullerton Library.

The Florida show, headed by Messick's famous circus picture, "The Pitch Man," was arranged by Reginald Poland, formerly of San Diego, now director of the Norton Gallery.

The artist will address the Orange County Art Association at its February meeting and show his pictures during the month in Fullerton.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., has an exhibition by the night school faculty of the summer session. Benton Scott is showing his French paintings,

including personalities of the French theater and circus; Leonard Herbert is showing subjects ranging from Arizona rock buttes to Mexican dancers; Wayne Long, ceramic sculptor, is showing bowls, ceramic wall pieces and sculpture in the round.

SEVERAL GROUPS will hang paintings, adding competitive interest to the Greater Long Beach unjuried exhibition opening Aug. 23 in Municipal Art Center, it is announced by Art Director Samuel Heavenrich. Groups include Spectrum Club, Academy of Art students and students of Athena Hall, Edgar Lore and Fran Soldini.

Mrs. Soldini will show a three-dimensional experimental painting done on the back side of glass set two inches in front of composition board, which also will bear a painting—the two works blending into one.

Paintings and sculpture will be included in the show in which all artists of the Long Beach area may participate. Work should be delivered Aug. 18.

New Books at Library

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY: "The Kremlin Versus the People," by Robert Magidoff; "Report on Red China," by Frank Moraes.

Religion: "The Private Lives of the Prophets," by Brooke P. Church.

Sociology: "The Lattimore Story," by John T. Flynn; "Heresy Yes, Conspiracy No," by Sidney Hook; "Men, Meat and Miracles," by Bertram B. Fowler.

Useful Arts: "How to Drive and Stay Alive," by Frank Williams; "Business Management for Western Farms and Ranches," by Richard L. Adams.

Travel and Biography: "Japan, the Official Guide," by Japan Travel Bureau; "Rainbow Roads Guide to Highways" and "Nancy Hanks Lincoln, a Frontier Portrait," by Briggs.

Other Non-fiction: "Profitable Hobbies Handbook," "Sandro Botticelli," by Frederick Hartt; "Golf for Southpaws," by Henry Gottlieb.

Fiction: "Faithful in My Fashion," by John Coates; "Beyond This Place," by A. J. Cronin, and "The Fair Bride," by Bruce Marshall.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
2. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest Geon.
3. ECHOING GROVE, by Rosamund Lehmann.
4. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
5. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.
6. THE EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.

NON-FICTION:
1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Rudy Adler.
3. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
4. CALL ME LUCKY, by Eric Crosby.
5. NORTH FROM MALAYA, by William O. Douglas.
6. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.

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Mary Lee Taylor's
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FROZEN PINEAPPLE DESSERT

1. Put $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Pet Evaporated Milk in ice cube tray of refrigerator. Chill until ice crystals begin to form around edges.
2. Mix until smooth: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar, 3 tablesp. soft butter, 2 tablesp. lemon juice, few grains salt.
3. Break 6 graham crackers into 1-inch pieces.
4. Put ice-cold milk into cold 1-qt. bowl. Whip with cold rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until fluffy. Beat in powdered sugar mixture, $\frac{1}{4}$ at a time.
5. Stir in 1 cup (9-oz. can) crushed pineapple. (Do not drain pineapple.)
6. Fold in cracker pieces and put into ice cube tray of refrigerator holding 1 quart.
7. Sprinkle $\frac{1}{2}$ cup graham cracker crumbs over top. Freeze without stirring, in automatic refrigerator at coldest temperature, until firm. Keep frozen.
8. -When ready to serve cut in pie-shaped wedges.

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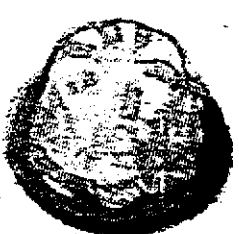
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We Use 25,000,000 TV Sets

ROANOKE, Va.—(AP). On an average of once every six seconds a truck pulls up in front of a home somewhere in the United States, a crate is carried inside, and in a few hours the habits of the family are turned topsy turvy. For the crate contains a TV set, a device that in six short years has made a greater impact on the American scene than any invention since the automobile.

Already in 55 per cent of the nation's homes and in range of 80 per cent of the population, TV still is expanding at the fastest pace yet.

It is moving into new communities at the rate of better than one a week, and new stations are springing up at a two-a-week pace.

More than 60 new stations are scheduled to go on the air by the end of the year, but many will be in smaller communities and in areas already getting TV from nearby cities.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH TV is old hat in a substantial part of the country, it hits like a blockbuster when it goes into a city that hasn't had it before—as in Denver, Roanoke and scores of others which got their first stations in the last year. Here, in capsule form, is TV's record to date:

Six years ago television was confined to eight cities and 60,000 sets. In late summer, 1948, the Federal Communications Commission issued a freeze on permits for new stations.

By midsummer last year, when the freeze was lifted, there were 108 stations in 63 cities serving 18 million sets. Since then more than 100 new stations have come on the air in more than 75 cities. Hundreds of additional communities have come within range of TV, though having no stations of their own.

The number of sets in use has risen to 25 million, in which the public has invested seven billion dollars.

Television sponsors, networks and stations now spend over a million dollars a day piping entertainment into homes. They have recruited most of the big name radio performers, numerous stars of stage and screen, and have developed scores of new ones.

TV has taken over many former movie lots in Hollywood for production of films, and 11 legitimate theaters along Broadway have been converted into video studios—along with four one-time motion picture theaters.

★ ★ ★
TV'S GREATEST EFFECT to date has been on the individual family's living habits, particularly when the set is new. But this in turn has brought many obvious and significant repercussions.

TV's parent, radio, and the movie industry have felt these repercussions most. Sports attendance also has been jolted.

Movie attendance is estimated to have declined from a peak of 90 million a week in 1946-47 to 45 million last year. But Editor Chester Bahn of Film Daily says there has been an upswing this year, aided by 3-D and big-screen films, that may have brought the total back to around 54 million.

Meanwhile, the closed movie house has become a familiar sight. Bahn says 5650 conventional theaters have closed since 1946, more than 600 of them since April 1. This has been partly offset by mushrooming drive-ins, which now exceed 3500.

"Part of this is due to television," he says. "But some of the shows are in neighborhoods that are changed. And there are a lot of other factors."

Says Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters:

"Not only the introduction and growth of television, but perhaps more important, the far-reaching economic and social changes of the postwar years have changed the entertainment habits and leis-



TV Hits New Cities Like a Blockbuster

Court Clerks of California Plan Conclave

With a program theme of "uniformity, efficiency and economy," more than 100 court clerks will meet in Hotel Lafayette here next Saturday and Sunday for the annual convention of the Association of Municipal Court Clerks of California, Inc.

Ruth M. Baucher, of Long Beach, president of the association, will call the convention to order Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Business sessions, including election of officers and adoption of resolutions, will be held Saturday morning and afternoon. Following the general business session Saturday afternoon, delegates will attend problem clinics on administration, civil, small claims, criminal and traffic matters.

Judge Charles T. Smith of Long Beach Municipal Court will address the banquet meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lafayette Supper Room. Atty. Lloyd L. Lavender will be master of ceremonies, and Municipal Judge Frank C. Charvat will give the speech of welcome.

Installation of officers will be by Elmer A. Smith of Long



RUTH M. BAUCHER
Accent On Efficiency

Beach with James R. Porterfield of Long Beach, installing marshal. An informal breakfast Sunday 9 a.m. will close the convention.

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Don't Forget Your Film



PLAYING PEEKABOO with her beach jacket is lovely Jeanne Cook, one of 26 "photo perfect" models who will pose for amateur lensmen of the Southland in today's Camera Day at Venice municipal beach. The three-hour lensfest will start at noon.

Stunts on Skis



SOUTHLANDERS are trying every stunt in the books in training for National Water Ski Championships in Marine Stadium Aug. 21-23. Riding without the handlebars is Yvonne Van Hook. Like others pictured here, she's a member of Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, which will have big entry list.—(Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist.)



GRIMACING in a tug-o-war with centrifugal force, or something, is Bill Morris of Lomita, caught changing his grip.



LOMITA'S Betty Morris zings recklessly into the spray, depending on trusty toes to maintain balance.



STATUE OF LIBERTY on one carefree ski is represented by Bev Van Hook, riding high in Marine Stadium practice round.

Long Beach 'Y' Relies on 'Borrowed' Camps

YMCA camp season is drawing to a close and scores of tanned youngsters are returning to their homes.

However, hundreds of boys were unable to take advantage of this adventure because the Long Beach "Y" has had to make use of borrowed facilities since Camp Kole burned in 1949.

Properties under lease from other Ys include Glendale's Camp Fox on Catalina Island, Pasadena's Bluff Lake Camp near Big Bear Lake, and San Diego's Camp Marston.

Chief difficulty under this arrangement has been getting enough periods to meet the needs of Long Beach youth. During the 1947 season, for example, Camp Kole served 951 youngsters. Last year, because of the limit on periods, the "Y" could provide a camping experience for only 573.

A similar situation has prevailed this summer with each week-long period booked to capacity long in advance.

"Crammed, inadequate facilities discouraged our youth and created a bottleneck in our camp program," declared Charles Walker, "Y" president. "Organized camping was pioneered by the YMCA in 1885, and has become an important factor in modern life."

Walker pointed out that summer camping should be the privilege of all youth because it develops self reliance, social adjustment, skills, interests and desirable habits, experience in democratic living, appreciation of the finer things of life, and is a spiritual venture in Christian living. "A special 'Y' camp site committee has been scouring the mountains of Southern California in search of a suitable site for a new Long Beach association camp," Walker stated. "Local businessmen, many of whom are Camp Kole alumni, will be called

upon to support the project."

Boys, aged 9 to 16, in or near the Long Beach area, are eligible to attend the leased camps. Membership in the Y is not required. Eight youngsters and a trained counselor occupy each cabin with double decked bunks.

Fees, which vary with age groups, include transportation, health and accident insurance, food, lodging and use of boats and equipment. Sports consist of boating, fishing, hiking, archery, riflery, athletics, handicraft and spear fishing.

Low camp fees are made possible through Y affiliation with the Community Chest.

Harry Moore is camp committee chairman. Glenn Thomas and Russell Hosking are the camp directors. Joe Bransby is general secretary.

3 Polio Victims at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA—Three more persons, a young woman and two children, were listed as polio patients Saturday at Orange County's General Hospital eased its critical shortage of nurses by recruitment of eight emergency personnel.

The hospital is seeking four more special duty nurses.

Mrs. Mary White, 26, of 11181 Cerritos Ave., Anaheim, was admitted to the polio pavilion at Santa Ana Community Hospital where her illness was diagnosed as dread infantile paralysis. She is in a respirator.

Phillip Schipper, 6½, of 9271 Moody St., Cypress, is in the General Hospital with non-paralytic type of polio, not serious in nature.

The hospital treated and released for home care Diane Blackwell, 3, when her illness was found to be non-paralytic in nature.

Of epidemic proportion now, polio has claimed 54 victims in Orange County this year; of these one has died. Six remain in respirators, and two others are in the hospital's polio pavilion.

The eight emergency nurses recruited by the Red Cross were assigned to contagious disease ward duty and for relief stints for seven staff nurses assigned to around-the-clock duty in the polio section.

Dowager Queen Leaves \$1,137,939

LONDON—(UP). Dowager Queen Mary left a gross estate of \$1,137,939 when she died in March, at the age of 86, it was disclosed Saturday. Death duties took \$458,486 of the amount.

Details of royal wills have not been announced since 1688. However it was believed much of her priceless collection of antiques and jewelry was left to her grand-daughters, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

All members of royal families pay death duties except the sovereign who is "above the law."

Brush, Tree Fire Defies Control in Tehachapi Area

TEHACHAPI—(UP). A brush and timber fire was burning out of control in the Double Mountain area about seven miles south of here Saturday night.

Chief Elmo Freear of the Kern County fire department said the blaze had burned more than 5000 acres and fighters did not expect to gain control for at least 24 hours. Cause of the fire was not determined.

The fire was burning in an area in which several ranches are located, but no damage to them was reported.

MIG Woman Pilot Shot Down, Ex-POW Says

FREEDOM VILLAGE—(UP). An American war prisoner said one of the Communist MIG-15 pilots shot down by American Sabrejets over the Yalu was a woman.

"We saw the MIG crash into a hill near the camp," said Robert L. Smith, 29, of Bowling Green, Ky. "The Communists told us the pilot was a Chinese woman."

Hail, Hail the Gang's Not All Here



CAMPFIRE SONGS roll from throats of Long Beach YMCA campers at Bluff Lake Camp. Due to destruction by fire of its own Camp Kole, the local Y is using borrowed facilities. As a result the number of boys given summer outings is limited.



Pickpocket at Picnic Grabs Man's Wallet

A pickpocket took advantage of the unusually large crowd at the Iowa picnic Saturday and removed the wallet of a Pomona man, police reported.

Henry C. Washburn told officers he had made a purchase at a crowded refreshment stand and had replaced his wallet in his hip pocket when a short, heavy-set man shoved against him. Washburn became suspicious, felt for his wallet, then yelled, "I've been robbed," but by then the suspect had disappeared in the crowd. The loss was \$21.

Find Vacationer Slain, Attacked in Sleep Bag

RIO VISTA—(UP). Sheriff's deputies launched a murder investigation Saturday after the body of a man with his head crushed was found in a sleeping bag on the bank near the Sacramento County side of the Rio Vista bridge.

Coroners deputies identified the man, said to have been on a fishing trip, as Neil Grant Cundy, 384 Auditorium Circle, Oakland. Robbery was suspected.

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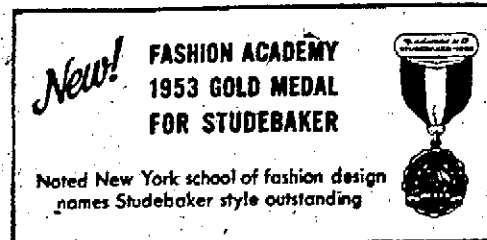
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It's a Mighty Mighty Big Ocean



FROM THE SKY it looks like an easy job for the ocean to sweep over the shoreline homes at Redondo Beach as a virtual mountain of water descends on the city. High tides during last season's

year, and although it has been almost six months since the last onslaught by the Pacific, the shoreline still shows the scars of the seawater "invasion" caused more than \$15,000,000 damage.

---Compared to a Few Rocks Redondo Beach Braces for Battle Against Sea

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

REDONDO BEACH—There is never a truce in humanity's battle with the sea . . . only lulls between attacks of the relentless water which give mere man a chance to mend his battered defenses.

That's the situation now in Redondo Beach, where workers and equipment are strengthening the North Beach seawall which last winter and spring proved inadequate to stem the oceanic assaults.

The rocky Maginot Line's breaches are being filled by huge chunks of granite brought from a quarry at Riverside. A total of 11,400 tons of stone will be used to build the wall to a height of 20 feet above low tide.

The \$87,000 project will just about exhaust the city's present war chest. Only \$13,000 will be left in the reserve of \$25,000 each allocated by the city and county and \$50,000 borrowed from the state.

The operation is being generated by City Manager Franz Nybye and Street Superintendent C. R. Hopkins, who realize that their strategy may not long halt a determined offensive this winter.

But no means—neither financial nor engineering—has been agreed upon to effectively halt the attacks.

Although it has been almost six months since the last great lunge by the Pacific, the shoreline area still has the appearance of a battlefield.

Homes and apartments which once teemed with life stand empty as sacrifices to the hungry surf.

Most are battered beyond repair. Huge swells which dashed over the wall and into the area caused damage estimated in excess of \$15,000,000 along a four-block stretch of water front and for a while threatened the new Tri-angle Shopping District. Gov. Earl Warren declared the district a disaster area at the height of the storm period.



REPAIRS AND DEFENSE barricades continue along Redondo Beach's storm-battered North Beach area as a huge mobile crane with a seal-like gripper places additional rocks on the city's battered seawall. It is hoped the wall will help alleviate storm damage next winter in the area where waves caused extensive damage six months ago.—(Staff photo.)

Fiesta Reaches Readiness State as Final Plans Made

DOMINGUEZ—Final plans for the seventh annual Dominguez Fiesta have been worked out by

officials of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

Art Hopkins is serving as general chairman of the Fiesta, scheduled for Aug. 14, 15 and 16, at Carson St. and Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Lucille Dupras has been in charge of the Fiesta queen contest.

Hopkins said the pre-Fiesta Coronation Ball is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Community building. The name of the queen and four princesses will be announced at the ball.

Headline in the contest is Monday at 6 p. m. Mrs. Dupras reports, with Margarita Gomez, 17-year-old brunette, now in the lead.

Hopkins said a carnival will be the main event of the three-day Fiesta, with the grounds open daily from noon to midnight. Various civic groups in the community will man concession booths.

Proceeds of the event will be used to pay off the mortgage on the community building, Hopkins said.

Fullerton Boosters Adopt New Program

FULLERTON—The Chamber of Commerce adopted a \$15,500 budget and announced their seven-point program for the coming year at the latest meeting.

The seven-point program will be to encourage new business in Fullerton, promote and stimulate special trade and sales events, promote and encourage greater membership in the chamber, work in closer harmony with the city council, civic groups and service clubs; promote greater industrial expansion for the city and publicize Fullerton.

Garden Grove Girl Wins \$500 Press Scholarship

CARMEL—(P.) The California Newspaper Publishers Association Saturday awarded its annual \$500 Allen Memorial Scholarship to a Stanford University girl student

after competition so close that an anonymous donation of \$1000 was contributed as scholarships for the two runners-up.

The winner was Jane Lindemuth, 19, of Garden Grove, Orange County, who will be a senior journalism student at Stanford this year.

The two girls who got anonymous \$500 awards after earning only one point less than Miss Lindemuth in the competition were Pat Brink, 18, of Santa Monica, a University of Southern California student, and Luita Swales, 18, Berkeley, a student at the University of California.

School District Budget Boosted

ANAHEIM—The Elementary School District's budget has been set at \$884,863, a 3 per cent increase over last year.

Superintendent Paul Cook said that the increase is due to an expected 20 per cent jump in enrollment next year.

A tax rate was set at \$1.15; last year's was \$1.12.

Grove Club Gets Charter

GARDEN GROVE—A new Exchange Club with the largest charter membership in the history of California was instituted Saturday night in a party at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach.

The club has more than 100 charter members, more than any other California Exchange Club has ever had.

Officers installed at the charter meeting were Arthur R. Budd, president; Harry Menzinger, vice president; Robert Padbury, secretary; Herbert Carlson, treasurer; Raymond L. Price, Bruce Bartleson, Robert Fastulkey, Vern Manderschied, David C. McAllister and J. F. Walker, members of the board of control.

An informal dance followed the charter meeting.

Play Planned

WILMINGTON—Children from Wilmington Playground will present the one-act play "The Red Balloon" at Banning Playground Aug. 20, at 2 p. m., according to Ray Stahlhack, recreation director at Wilmington Playground.

Throng Prepares Area for Orange County Fair

SANTA ANA — Behind the scenes at Orange County Fair grounds, hundreds of men and women are working around the clock, readying the 175-acre grounds south of here for opening of a six-day exposition Aug. 11.

By Tuesday at 10 a. m. the hundreds of displays will be finished, dressed in the artistry of their creators and ready for a corps of judges whose job then begins.

The Fair this year will be different from the others, yet similar in many ways. There will be a "single admission" charge for the whole family, and once inside the gates, they'll see everything free. That includes a musical pageant

titled "Bouchard the Pirate," daily at 8:45 p. m., detailing the doings of the first and only sea-raider to make this county his base of operations long ago; ostrich races which the Fair originated a few years back; a horse show of blooded and stock mounts, vaudeville shows and a series of special entertainments.

National Horse Show schedules are Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1 o'clock, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m., plus Junior Horse Show events two mornings and two afternoons. Vaudeville shows are to be each afternoon and evening.

Hobbies take six buildings to show the prize displays of model railways, minerals and lapidary, coins, stamps, buttons, quilts and a dozen other specialties.

In a section of their own, the juniors will show their best in livestock, poultry, swine, cocker, home economics and "know-how" projects. Here, the 4-H Club, Future Farmers and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are in their own—and on their own.

Highlight of their showing will be the livestock auction, scheduled Aug. 14 at 7 p. m. at their judging arena.

For the footsoles, there will be plenty of resting places. For the mothers with tiny tots, there will be playgrounds. For the carnival lovers, there's a midway. For everybody—and that may be 150,000 this year since the Fair runs an extra day and no doubt will outstrip the 1952 attendance of 106,223—there will be 50 acres of auto parking.



PREPARING FOR OSTRICH RACES in connection with the Orange County Fair, Joanne Cangi, 16, of Garden Grove, queen of the 1953 festivities, shows Oscar the Ostrich the ostrich egg. Miss Cangi was chosen queen of the fair from a shipload of aspirants for the honor.

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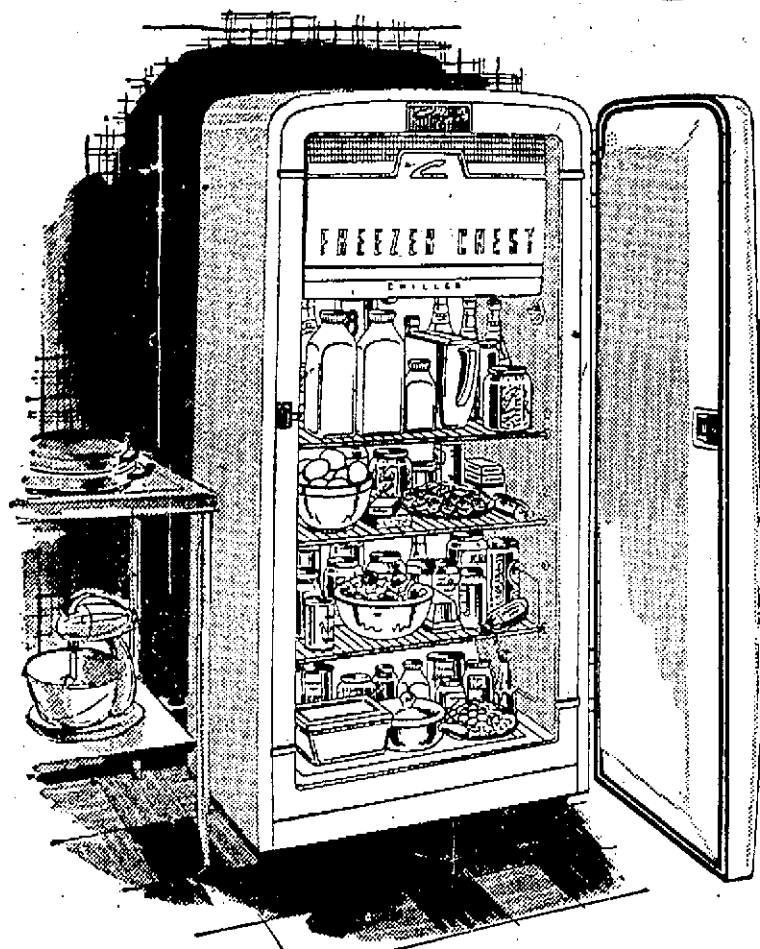


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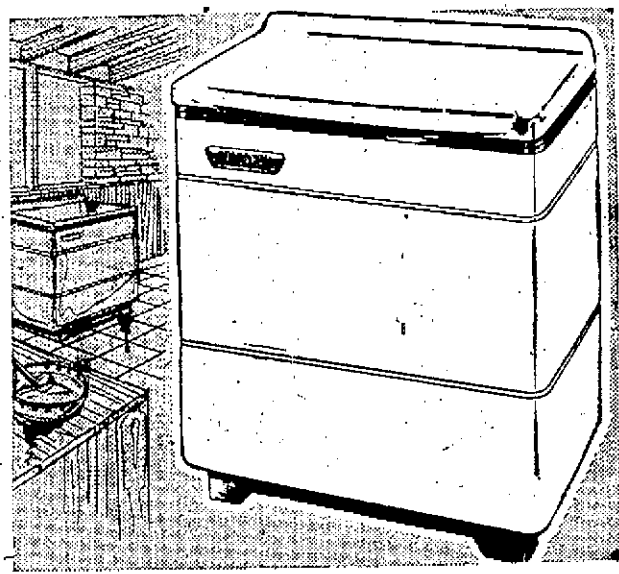
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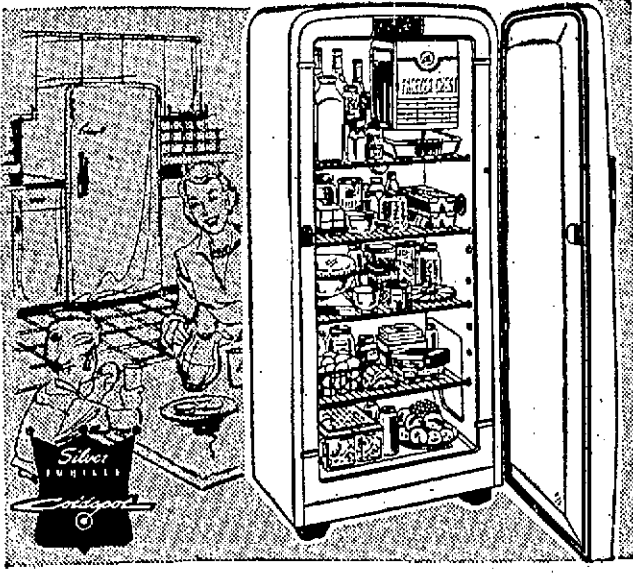


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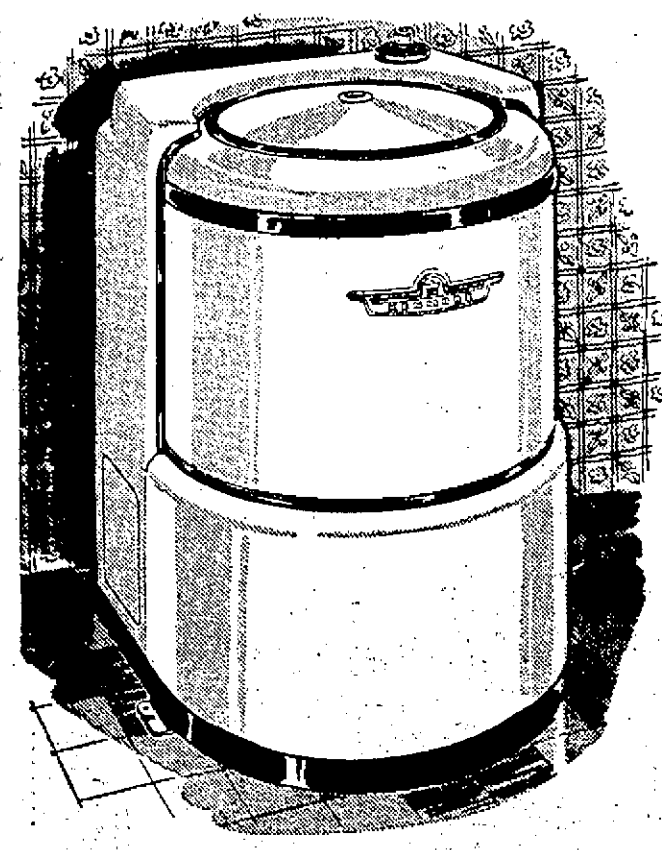
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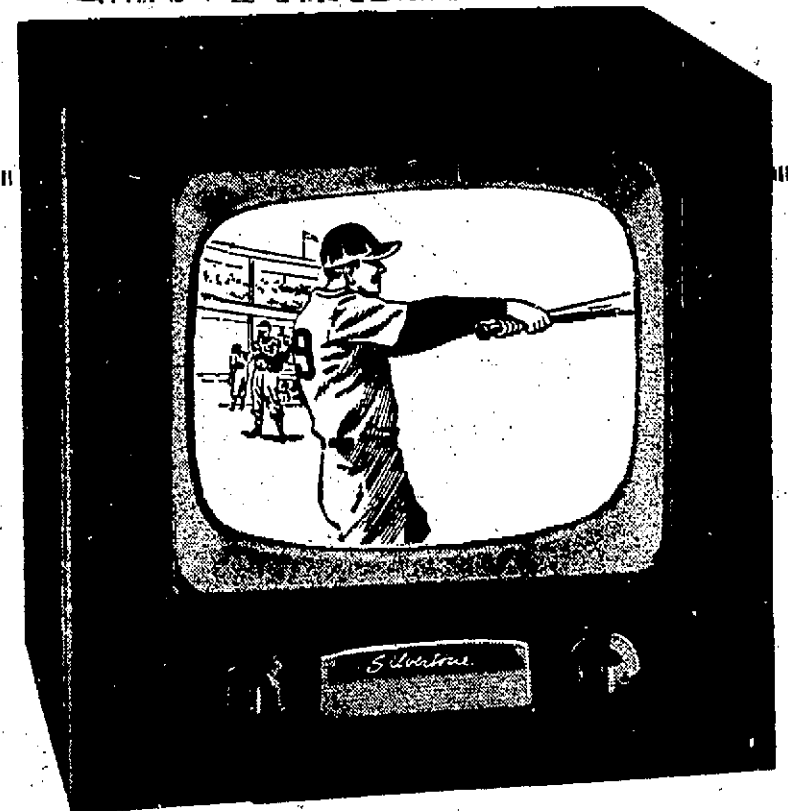
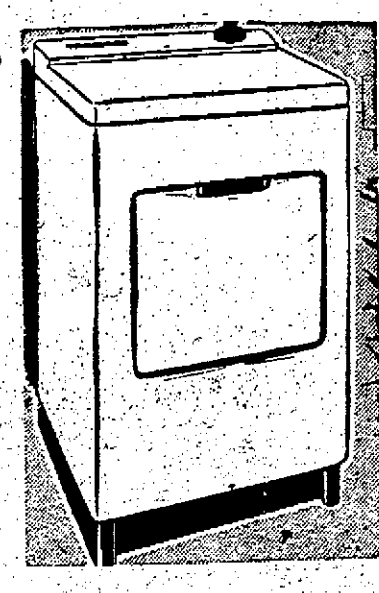
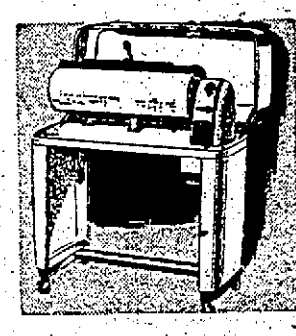
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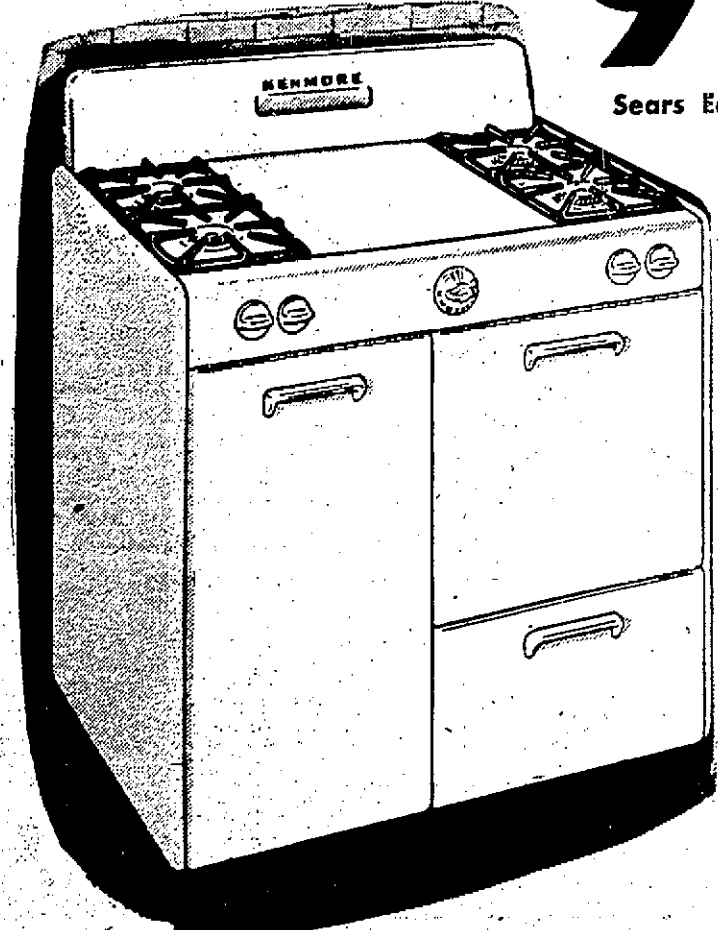
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FREE PARKING

Yankees' One-Two Punch



HANK BAUER (left), slugging outfielder, and Bob Kuzava, southpaw hurler, teamed Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 3-0 win in nightcap of twin bill with White Sox. Bauer slammed an inside-the-park homer and Kuzava hurled a one-hitter. (AP Photo.)

4 Tie for Tam Golf Lead

It's Douglas, Besselink, Harper, Ford

CHICAGO—(U.P.) Four veteran pros Saturday slammed into a tie for the 54-hole lead of the \$75,000 "World" championship to make today's punched dash for the \$25,000 first prize the greatest splash finish ever seen in the Tam O'Shanter golf extravaganza.

Locked at 209, seven strokes under par, after a third-round of blow-ups were Al Besselink, Chandler Harper, Dave Douglas and Doug Ford.

Greatest choke-up in the pressure-laden scramble for the game's richest prize was by Ed (Porky) Oliver, the halfway leader with a 135.

Oliver drifted to a 37-42-79 Saturday, winding up with a 7 on the 410-yard last hole.

THIRD IN SEATS
His second shot zoomed through an opening in the grandstands surrounding the green and nestled on the concrete near an outside bar. His next was on the seats of the crowded bleachers.

He lifted off without penalty then chipped short in four. His fifth shot finally rolled on the green and he needed two putts.

Oliver later was assessed two penalty strokes for protesting his seven to the rules committee. The committee said Oliver used obscene language. He enters today's final round at 216, seven strokes off the pace.

Oliver's windup was almost typical of the leaders as they sprayed shots on the back nine while bucking brisk winds.

Ford, consistent 31-year-old money winner from Harrison, N.Y., had the smoothest sailing of the lot. He came in with a steady 33-34-67 to go with his previous rounds of 70-72.

Besselink finished with 34-36-70, Douglas with 34-38-72 and Harper with 35-36-71 to elbow into the 209 bracket with Ford.

210 FOR WORSHAM

Only one shot away at 210 was Lew Worsham, who shared second place with Douglas and Bob Tosi at the halfway point with 137. Worsham took 36-37-73, starting out the last nine with a pair of birdies and a par then going over regulation on three of the next four holes.

Clustered at 211 were Julius Boros, the defending champion, with a solid 35-36-71 and Freddie Haas, the new Ryder Cup team member, with a matched par of 36-36-72.

Louise Suggs holds a two-stroke lead over the women's field heading into today's final. Miss Suggs fired a 75 Saturday for a 224 total.

WOMEN PROS
Louise Suggs, 75-76-75-226.
Babe Zaharias, 74-77-75-226.
Patty Berg, 70-79-71-220.
Severely Blanton, 69-72-79-220.
Betty James, 74-75-70-220.
Jackie Pung, 73-76-71-220.
Betty Noyes, 73-76-71-220.
Marjorie Smith, 73-76-71-220.
Betty Hicks, 73-76-71-220.
Betty Linn, 73-76-71-220.
Betty Stinson, 73-76-71-220.
WOMEN AMATEURS
Vivian Smith, 82-78-82-242.
Martha Baker, 87-81-83-251.
Barbara Little, 81-86-83-250.
MAJOR
Dave Douglas, 69-72-70-209.
Chandler Harper, 69-71-70-209.
Al Besselink, 69-70-70-209.
Lew Worsham, 69-72-71-210.
Julius Boros, 69-72-71-210.
Freddie Haas, 69-72-71-210.
Wick Ulrich, 69-72-71-210.
Earl Stewart, 71-73-69-212.
Jim Demaree, 70-73-72-212.
Jimmy Mangrum, 70-73-72-212.
Ed Furett, 69-73-72-213.
Cary Middlecott, 70-73-72-213.
Tommy Bolt, 69-73-72-213.
Bob Tosi, 71-69-71-213.



LOUISE SUGGS
Holds Two-Stroke Lead

Santee Bows to Unheralded British Miler

LONDON—(U.P.) Gordon Pirie, a British distance specialist who entered "just to make up the number" in the field, defeated Wes Santee, America's finest miler, by two yards Saturday in the mile race at the British International track and field meet at White City stadium.

Despite Santee's defeat, the 35 American entrants made a brilliant showing against stars from six other countries by winning 10 of the 15 events.

Pirie, who specializes in running from three to six miles, ran only to give moral support to his British mates in the mile. His mile capabilities were unknown but he brought the 40,000 spectators to their feet as he uncorked a magnificent sprint in the final 50 yards to win in 4:06.8.

It looked as though Santee, the 21-year-old speedster, would take the "Emsley Carr" trophy back as his father's Kansas ranch, as he increased his speed to take the lead from Pirie in the final quarter of a mile. But Pirie spurred to recapture the lead with about 50 yards to go. The lean American refused to quit. He sprinted to challenge again but Pirie was even more determined and lunged into the tape with a two-yard triumph.

Joe Schatzle, Manhattan college's track captain, led the American winners by capturing both sprints. Schatzle won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and later took the 220-yard race in 21.8 seconds. The Manhattan star led all the way to defeat Brian Shenton of Britain by four yards in the 100 but had to come from behind in the last few feet to score a narrow victory over Shenton in the longer race.

Mal Whitfield, the former Ohio State runner who ranks as the world's finest half-miler, had planned to try the mile but decided to stick to his specialty and defeated A. W. Scott of Britain by four yards in the 880-yard run. Whitfield, leading all the way, was timed in 1:51.8.

In the field tests, Ernie Shelton of Southern California cleared 6 feet, 6 inches to defeat Victor Fritts of Penn State in the high jump; Parry O'Brien, world champion shot putter from Southern California, won his specialty with a toss of 55 feet, 10 1/2 inches with Tom Jones of the University of Miami (C.) second; Fred Barnes of Fresno State cleared 13 feet, 6 inches to win the pole vault.

Rams Pull Surprise With Running Attack

By BILL HACHTEN
The Los Angeles Rams this year may well become the oddity of the National Football League—a pro football team with a strong running attack.

Usually, among the play-for-pay boys, a running play is just something the quarterback calls while the ends catch their breath for the next pass. But not so the 1953 Rams.

In their thumping 72-19 victory over the Navy-Marine All-Stars at San Diego Friday night, the Rams ran nine of their ten touchdowns over the goal. And the usually pass-happy Norm Van Brocklin stayed on the ground, flipping but 10 passes.

As someone said, you probably could have gotten pretty good odds on a bet that the Rams would pass for only one touchdown during a 72-point scoring spree.

Coach Hamp Pool gave Van Brocklin full credit for the running success. "Van did a tremendous job and literally picked out the weaknesses in the All-Star defense and went to work on 'em."

Van has got now and seems to be much more mature and responsible this year. Last year, he was always in passing competition with Waterfield and I think that hurt him some," Pool said.

Pool said he thought it was the audible plays that Van Brocklin called that won the game. An "audible" is a play called right on the line of scrimmage as the two teams are lined up before the ball is snapped.

"We had to do it, because Tay Brown was using three unorthodox defenses and a lot of our

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 8)

All Knotted at Tam O'Shanter



THREE OF THE FOUR pros who are tied for the 54-hole "World" golf tourney lead got tied with a towel by Ralph Kiner (left), who was on hand as a spectator Saturday. Left to right: Kiner, Doug Ford, the fourth man tied for the lead, left the course earlier. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kuzava Misses No-Hitter In 9th; Yanks Sweep Pair

58,787 See Mize's Hit Win Opener, 1-0

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Rookie Bob Boyd's double with one out in the ninth inning robbed southpaw Bob Kuzava of a no-hit, no-run game in the nightcap of a doubleheader Saturday but the Yankees swept the twin bill, 1-0 and 3-0, to move eight games ahead in the American League race and all but knock the White Sox out of pennant contention.

With a ladies' day crowd of 58,787 urging him on, the 39-year-old Kuzava seemingly had the no-hitter within his grasp when he retired pinch-hitter Bob Elliott on a pop foul to open the top of the ninth. But Boyd, recently brought up from Toronto of the International League, picked on Kuzava's first pitch—a high fast ball—and rapped it between Irv Noren and Gene Woodling for a double.

Kuzava, who had permitted only six balls to be hit to the outfield prior to Boyd's blow, then retired Nellie Fox on a pop to Billy Martin and Minnie Minoso on a foul to Yogi Berra.

FIRST COMPLETE
Kuzava walked three men and struck out four in pitching his first complete game of the season and evening his record at 3-3.

Hank Bauer, who entered the lineup in the sixth inning of the opener when Mickey Mantle was forced out of the game with a strained ligament in his right knee, began the Yankee scoring in the first inning of the nightcap. He blasted one of Virgil Trucks' fast balls down the left field line and, when it eluded Minoso, Bauer completed the circuit.

Successive singles by Woodling, Martin and Phil Rizzuto gave the Yankees their second run in the second inning while a walk, a single by Joe Collins and Bauer's fly to left produced the final New York run in the eighth.

In the opener, pinch-hitter Johnny Mize's ninth inning single broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Whitey Ford and Sandy Consuegra to give the world champions a 1-0 triumph.

GOOD IN CLUTCH
Consuegra, who pitched well enough to win under normal circumstances, hurried particularly well whenever the Yankees threatened. He pitched his way out of one tight spot in the first inning when he forced Berra to fly out, and he got out of another ticklish situation in the sixth when he forced Noren to ground out with two men on.

The White Sox filled the bases on three walks in the first but couldn't score and missed another opportunity in the fourth after Sam Mele doubled but was left stranded on third.

Woodling saved the game with a pair of fine plays in the top of the ninth and also launched the Yankees' winning rally with a walk in the bottom of the frame. Mantle sacrificed him to second, and Rizzuto was purposely passed, Mize, batting for Tommy, singled past short to score Woodling.

It was Ford's 13th victory against four defeats.

WOODLING BRILLIANT
In the ninth, Woodling's defensive brilliance cut off a possible Chicago run when he back-pedaled toward the left field bleacher wall to rob Mize of a triple and later cut loose an excellent throw to nip Mele who was trying to stretch his hit into a double.

The shutouts pitched by Ford and Kuzava gave the White Sox total of one run in the last 39 innings against the Yankees. Before the start of the current four-game series, White Sox manager Phil Richards declared, "We must win at least two games to remain in contention."

Saturday's double defeat, however, gave the Yankees three straight victories over Chicago and a chance to sweep the series winding up today.

FACE SOUTHWEST MERCHANTS
Long Beach Nitehawks, rolling along on a 23-game win streak, are scheduled for only one softball game this week. They take on the strong Southwest Merchants at Park Ave. Field Monday night. Junior Nitehawks and Edison School, two kids teams, will play in the 6:45 prelim.

Joe Rodgers' Hawks will be in for a rough time with the Merchants. The visitors have a pair of topflight pitchers in Bill Davis and Bob Amos, former National Little League star twirlers. When Davis was with Santa Ana he consistently beat the Hawks.

Jack Randall likely will toss for the Nitehawks, although Ted Carlsgaard and Les Haney also will be ready to duty.

		a-Mize	1 1 0
Totals	28	5 25 10	Totals 28 5 27
x—One out when winning run scored.			
Chicago.....	000 000 000—0		
New York.....	000 000 001—1		
1—Carraguei, 2b; RB—Mize, 2b; Mela, 1b; Rhuvo, Bauer, SH—Collins, Martin, DF—Carraguei—Boyd; McDonald—Collins, 3b; Carraguei—Ford; Rhuvo—Martin—Collins 3b; Carraguei—Fox—Boyd; LOP—Chicago 3			
New York 10, RB—Ford 5, C—Conse, 4			
So. Ford 5, Conse 4, W—Ford (13-4)			
gra 1-1, WP—Consegra, W—Ford (13-4)			
1—Consegra (5-2), A—\$0.000 (est.).			

SECOND GAME											
Chicago						New York					
AB	R	H	O	A		AB	R	H	O	A	
Boyd, 1b	3	1	4	0	McDermott, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	
Fox, 2b	4	0	1	3	Collins, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	
Minoso, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Bauer, cf	4	0	0	0	
Mela, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Trucks, 3b	4	0	0	0	
Franch, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Noren, cf	4	0	0	0	
Wilson, c	4	0	0	0	0	Woodling, 1b	4	1	1	0	
Rivera, cf	4	0	0	0	0	Martin, 2b	4	0	0	0	
Carraguei, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Hazzard, 3b	4	0	0	0	
						Kuzava, p	9	0	0	0	
						Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

More major football games for Long Beach... and the possible expansion of Veterans Memorial Stadium to seat 30,000 spectators.

Those could well be the most noteworthy results of the football game played here last Saturday night by the Los Angeles Rams and Fort Ord which drew a terrific response from local fans.

Reported attendance at the game was 12,370 gross and 11,877 paid... but many of us in the press box estimated the crowd at 16,000.

Johnny Webb, business manager of the stadium, now confirms that this estimate was closer to the correct attendance than the 12,370 figure.

According to Johnny's figures, the gross attendance was 15,007... largest crowd by far ever to see a football game in Long Beach.

Webb points out that the kid and servicemen's gates weren't included in the 12,370 crowd figure.

The Rams not only will return here next year for another game... but Webb already has had inquiries from other teams... of the Washington Redskins.

Curley Lambeau, coach of the Redskins, was very impressed with the success of the game and reveals he would very much like to play a game here next season before meeting the Rams in their annual rivalry clash at the Coliseum.

Meanwhile, Webb has started the wheels in motion to make the local stadium "headquarters" for all NFL teams when they come to Southern California to play the Rams.

Ho has sent invitations to all NFL clubs to train here when they come to Southern California. In the past they have held their pre-game workouts in Pasadena.

Webb's action is backed by Ram Coach Hamp Pool who praised the field at the local stadium, saying it was the best place a team of his has ever played on.

Johnny also is working on the possibility of getting a NFL club to train here every summer. An official of the Pittsburgh Steelers was very interested in such a move last winter... and the lush pre-season gates on the Pacific Coast may lure a team West next year.

Meanwhile, it is heard that there is agitation within the city council to complete Veterans Memorial Stadium... by adding stands on the East side of the field and by enclosing the South end.

Original plans called for 25,000 seats, but the high cost of construction forced the city to call a halt on the stadium after the West stands, which seat 12,500, were completed.

ALTHOUGH Abner Doubleday generally is credited with having invented baseball in 1839, the controversy over the game's origin is still raging.

New research reported by the Encyclopedia Britannica reveals the following facts:

Lady Hervey in 1748 wrote that the Prince of Wales' family "divert themselves at baseball, a play all who have, or have been, school-boys are well acquainted with."

Jane Austen, in Northanger Abbey (1798), wrote of her heroine, who she preferred "cricket, baseball, riding on horseback."

The Valley Forge Journal of George Ewing, an American soldier, tells of "playing at base."

A book of alphabetical doggeral entitled "A Little Pretty Pocket Book" published in England in 1744 and in New York in 1762 shows "B" represented by "Baseball" and shows a batter, a pitcher and a catcher and tells how the player hits the ball and runs from base to base.

OSCAR FRALEY asks if you have heard about the young lady golfer who can beat any man or her acquaintance on the fairways.

All she asks is that she be given three SCREAMS on each side, to be taken any time she chooses.

She hasn't lost a match yet... and hasn't screamed once.

The answer, of course, is that her jittery male opponents keep waiting for the screams... and as a result they are unable to concentrate on their business and blow shot after shot.

SHORTENING UP: It looks right now as if both the Los Angeles Angels and Hollywood Stars will "black out" their games to television next season...

Although many observers are predicting this is Bob Feller's last season in the majors, some insiders say the Indians will keep him around at least another season because he has some good games left in him.

You've undoubtedly heard of fighters with "glass jaws," but a horse with one is a different story. Yet a colt by the name of Abbasgorn, one of the entries in next week's Hambletonian trot, has a fragile jaw that has been broken twice.

Biggie Mann, Michigan State grid mentor who just returned from Europe, reports that the Army football program in Germany has been expanded from 18 teams to 64 teams this season!

Two Packer Rookies Disappear From Camp GRAND RAPIDS, Minn.—(UP) Two promising rookies slipped out of the Green Bay Packers training camp Saturday and presumably have left the team, a Packer spokesman said. The two were center Jim Ringo and guard Bob Kennedy.

CAMPY SETS RBI RECORD

Two 3-Run Homers Power 7-4 Triumph

CINCINNATI—(UP). Catcher Roy Campanella hit two three-run homers to boost his league-leading runs batted in total to 104 Saturday night and provide the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Mathews Hits 35th, Braves Collect, 7-4

MILWAUKEE—(UP). Ed Mathews and Joe Adcock homered to spark the second-place Milwaukee Braves to a 7 to 4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday. Mathews four-bagger was his 35th of the season.

As in the previous day's game, Pittsburgh got off to a 1-0 lead in the opening inning but couldn't hold it. Left fielder Cal Abrams singled to left in the first inning and moved on up two infield outs. He scored on Hal Rice's single.

In the third, Mathews doubled and Andy Pafko drove him across with a single. Joe Adcock then singled, moving Pafko to second. Del Crandall walked, loading the bases, and Sid Gordon singled to bring in Pafko and Adcock.

Pittsburgh added its second run in the fourth when Rice doubled and scored on Johnny Logan's error.

Milwaukee came right back in the bottom half of the fourth when Logan singled to right, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored ahead of Mathews when the young third baseman slammed his second homer in two days.

Adcock opened the fifth with his 12th circuit blow of 1953 to make the score 6-2 in favor of Milwaukee.

Johnny Lindell, pinch-hitting for Pittsburgh hurler Murry Dickson, doubled in the seventh, scoring Atwell who had singled and Johnny O'Brien who was hit by a pitch by the way for Milwaukee.

Milwaukee got its final run in the seventh when Mathews, the first man up, was given a pass and Adcock tripled.

Abrams, AB H O A Milwaukee AB H O A Pittsburgh AB H O A
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MOODY COPS DECISIVE WIN OVER STEEN

CHICAGO—(UP). Alan Moody, bustling young Chicago Negro, continued his climb up the welterweight ladder Saturday night with a free-wheeling 10-round unanimous decision over Irving Steen of San Diego, Calif. Both fighters weighed 145 1/2.

The 20-year-old Moody pummeled the Californian with a savage two-handed attack throughout but couldn't put him away, although Steen was down for a nine count in the second round and was dazed a couple of times the rest of the way.

Judge William O'Connell scored it 58-42. Judge Spike McAdams, 60-40, and referee Frank Sicora, 61-39.

Cubs Trip Roberts 4-1

CHICAGO—(UP). The seventh-place Chicago Cubs clubbed Robin Roberts, the National League's winningest pitcher this year, for 12 hits, including four triples, and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Saturday.

Roberts was seeking his 20th win of the year but instead suffered his eighth loss.

Frank Baumholtz, Joe Garagiola and Ransom Jackson each collected three safeties for the Cubs.

The Cubs laced three triples in the sixth inning, good for two runs. They scored single runs in the fifth and seventh, scoring in the fifth on two hits and in the seventh on three.

Howie Pollet went the distance for the Cubs. He allowed only five hits and he retired the side in order in the third, fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

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Buyers Attracted

The Aldon Construction Co.'s famed "Luxurized" features are continuing to attract record numbers of buyers to Lakewood Plaza's "non-vet" units, so called because the extremely low terms are the same for everybody.

Non-veterans and veterans may purchase the homes on identical low down payments and monthly terms from \$46.70 a month for principal and interest, it was noted. They are situated on Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district.

The homes have three-bedrooms or two-bedrooms and a hardwood-paneled den, with two-car garages. The Aldon-styled family living rooms are rated outstanding among popular-priced homes. In some of the living rooms, one wall of windows overlooks a rear garden area, two walls are completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish, and a fourth wall is finished with custom-designed washable wall paper. Other homes in the "Non-Vet" unit provide one wall of natural-finish hardwood paneling, a wall of windows, a papered dining wall, and vibrantly-rich paint colors on the other wall and ceiling. Every living room offers rear privacy.

The kitchens are described as "oversized." Kitchen features include an extra-large built-in breakfast nook, waste King garbage pulverator, and two-toned enameled cabinets for easy maintenance.

'Everything' Home Built

The "Has Everything" home, built by Snyder and LeVine, in Midwood Manor's first unit will be open to the public next week.

The home's living room is designed around the Swedish fireplace offering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of glass overlooking a large scrolled terrace.

The modern labor saving kitchen is equipped with garbage disposal and ceramic tile with plenty of breakfast area. The home contains two pullman baths convenient to the three large bedrooms with their sliding door wardrobes. The fronts of these lovely homes are embellished with brick and redwood.

The "Has Everything" model home is furnished in contemporary modern by the combined efforts of Ann Judson Jr., decorator and the Volume Furniture Mart of Downey, according to Don Coleman, sales manager for Pioneer Land and Realty Co., exclusive agents for the 290-home tract located at the corner of Brookhurst and Katella in the exclusive Garden Grove area. It can be reached by driving East on Firestone through Buena Park to La Palma then turning right to DeQuia and right on Brookhurst one and one-half mile to model home.

License Laws

Real estate brokers' license laws now exist in all the states, except Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina, South Carolina, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Mississippi, reports the National Association of License Law Officials in the newsletter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. New Hampshire has a modified license law.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Increasingly Popular



BELMONT SHORE'S first "own-your-own" apartment is represented by the Casa Granada, 60 Granada Ave., above. This type of home has become increasingly popular in Long Beach. These five units, recently completed by builder John M. Stanke, are being offered for sale by L. E. Keller, Realtor.—(Staff photo.)

Dirks Opens Latest Tract

Builder David Dirks, has announced the opening of the charming new neighborhood of Tustin Terrace. These three-bedroom, two-bath homes include ranch-style, contemporary modern and ultra modern individually styled homes.

Located in an area of unsurpassed natural beauty, surrounded by lofty shade trees, fruit-bearing avocado and orange trees, Tustin Terrace is easily accessible to all major commercial and industrial centers. From downtown Long Beach, Seventh St. leads direct to the homes; five minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway, Tustin Terrace presents no transportation problem to downtown Los Angeles; located near the ocean, the homes are a quick ride to the beaches of Balboa and Newport. These luxurious homes have been built in response to the public's demand for rural living with city comforts.

"Tustin Terrace homes offer the lady of the house every feature designed to make family living casual and comfortable," according to Bill Peacock, manager Peacock Realty, sales agents of Tustin Terrace. "The open floorplan saves steps and the large wardrobe space included in every home solves all storage problems. Featured are the king-size service porch, large enough for a washer, dryer, and freezer."

"Aimed to please the master are the extra-large double garages with room for a workshop or den in each garage. Lots are planned for patio living and swimming pools are optional," Peacock continued.

Tustin Terrace may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. (Highway 22) to Santa Ana, south to 17th St., east (left) three miles to Holt Ave., south (right) one mile to homes.

66th Birthday

Realtors recently observed the 66th birthday of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, one of the group of 20 realty organizations that founded the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1908.

Financing Easy for Veterans

Special financing has been made available to vets for Whittwood Heights homes, it was disclosed by Helen L. Pratt, sales agent for the scenic East Whittier tract. These three-bedroom, two-bath homes are however, being offered for sale to both vets and non-vets and range in price from \$13,950 to \$14,525.

Available in a wide variety of floor plans and exterior stylings, homes in the tract include ranch house, provincial, and contemporary modern. All of these spacious residences feature garbage disposal, dishwasher and clothes dryer, fresh air circulation, wood-burning fireplaces, forced air heat with thermostatic control and large roofed patio.

Also found in the dwellings are tiled stall shower with ornamental glass door, electric heaters in both bathrooms, and an abundance of closet and storage space.

A model home furnished in contemporary is now on view daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Whittwood Heights is located at Whittier Blvd. and Virginia Ave., in East Whittier, and can be reached by driving out Lakewood Blvd. to Rosemead and then taking Rosemead to Whittier. Drive east on Whittier Blvd. to Virginia Ave.

Skylark Tract Preview Set

Harry S. Rinker and Bill W. Dietz of the Tietz Construction Co. announce a preview showing of furnished model homes in their new Skylark Terrace Tract which will include 200 luxurious homes in the \$13,000 price range. The new Skylark Terrace Tract will be formally opened in the very near future.

Furnished by Don L. Andrews of Santa Ana, these remarkable model homes are located just west of Melody Park at the intersection of Chapman and Brookhurst in Garden Grove.

Unique feature of the beautiful new Skylark Terrace Homes is their brick exteriors, a vital factor in appearance, long life and economy of maintenance over the years.

Although economy-priced, Skylark Terrace Homes feature built-in Thermador range and oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, G. E. disposal, fireplace, forced air furnaces, two ceramic tile baths, ceramic tile kitchens and a wealth of additional luxury features which must be seen to be believed in this practical price range.

Skylark Terrace Homes will fill a pressing demand for four-bedroom homes required by the medium and larger family. If desired, two and three-bedroom homes are also available, including the same long list of luxury features.

BUY — BUILD — REFINANCE — HOME LOANS

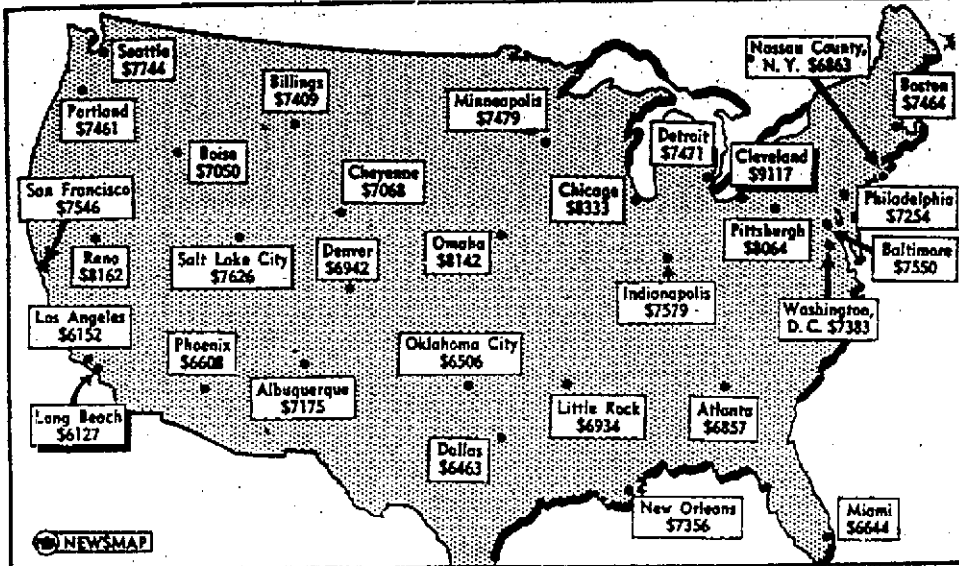
PARK ESTATES — and Preferred Properties

Long Term Loans, 5 1/4%. Insurance Funds Commitments

DEEBLE-CHAPMAN COMPANY

Authorized Mortgage Brokers for Prudential Insurance Company of America
445 E. 1st St. Telephone 6-1269

Building Costs Lowest Here



MAP shows comparative building costs in some of the 70 cities served by F.H.A. insuring offices. Cleveland, Ohio, was the most expensive, with a \$9117 estimate, and Long Beach, the lowest, at \$6127.

Good Choice Left in New Carson Unit

Following the recent opening of the newest unit at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood, officials of the fast-selling development announce that a good selection of three-bedroom homes is still available to veterans and non-veterans.

Veterans can choose any of the three-bedroom homes for only \$495 down. Terms are available even to veterans who have already used their GI loan benefits. Veterans of Korea and World War II are also eligible for the same terms.

It was revealed that non-veterans are thronging to the development's sales office at 6741 E. Carson St. to take advantage of the Carson Park price structure which enables them to buy any one of the three-bedroom models for the low down payment of only \$595.

Home buyers at Carson Park have a wide variety of homes from which to choose. The attractive, all architect-designed Carson Park homes are built along traffic-engineered streets on large lots that are landscaped by the developers at no additional cost to buyers.

The developers stated that a wide selection of lots and styles in three-bedroom homes will be available this week end. The sales office, just east of Lakewood Blvd., will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. as will the adjacent completely furnished model homes.

To reach Carson Park from downtown Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Rd., and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood and drive to Carson St. Turn left and continue to the Carson Park sales office.

Realty Speaker

"A Newcomer Looks You Over" will be the title of Tom Rucker's talk at the Long Beach Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning at the Lafayette Hotel. Rucker is publisher of the Long Beach Tribune.

2-BEDROOM HOME

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

\$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAT HEAT

ALSO

DUPLEXES . . . \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT

1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

COMPTON NEWARK 2-5629

EYES. NEWARK 3-5630

UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY

REALTOR

Exclusive Sales Agent

Proudly Built to Give You Lasting Luxury!

WHITTWOOD HEIGHTS

In Popular East Whittier

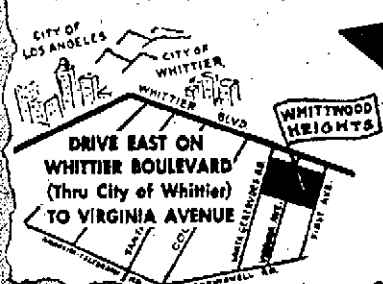
Everybody's Raving About Our
FURNISHED MODEL HOME (In Contemporary)

Gorgeously Furnished by Whittier Sales

3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, Large Roofed Patio

COMPLETELY DECORATED! Clever center hall floor plans • Tiled stall shower • Breakfast nook • Forced air heat • Fresh air circulation • Fireplace • Choice of many stylings.

FOR VETS and NON-VETS
\$13,950 to \$14,525



HELEN I. PRATT COMPANY
Sales Agent

NON VET or VET

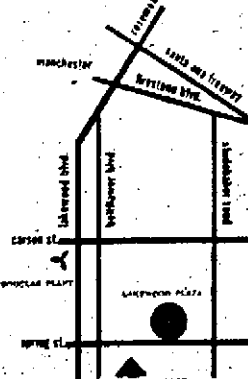
now everybody can afford
the finest homes ever built

lakewood plaza

3 bedrooms • 2 bedrooms and den
2-car garage

- 16 distinctive exterior styles
- Full 2-car garage, attached or detached
- Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany
- Other styles provide one wall of natural finish hardwood paneling, wall of windows, papered dining wall and vibrantly-rich paint colors on other wall and ceiling
- Every family living room offers rear privacy
- Extra-large built-in breakfast nook
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Coved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops
- Two-toned enameled kitchen cabinets
- Asphalt tile kitchen floor

- Laundry tray and washing machine space in service area
- 5 feet of Coralite over tub, with shower
- Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
- Entry halls with natural light sources
- Chrome and polished brass hardware throughout
- Tension-type window screens
- Sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, gutters
- Extra built-in cabinets PLUS steel medicine cabinet
- Generous space for hamper
- Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors
- Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping



FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON-BUILT HOME

lakewood plaza

on Spring St. 1/2 mile east of Bellflower Blvd. • 8 furnished model homes decorated by Carson Schultz

FROM LOS ANGELES

South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower
Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of
the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

FROM LONG BEACH

Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north
to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters.
OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital
to Spring Street, east 1/2 mile to property.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

(come out and be surprised)

\$46.70

MO
principal
and
interest

and the full price is only...

\$9495

New Car Sales Manager



CONGRATULATING Fred J. Hauswirth upon his appointment as new car sales manager at C. Standley Martin Oldsmobile agency is R. D. (Dick) Browning, right, partner and general manager. Looking on is the newly appointed used car sales manager, John Mead Jr.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

Charles Campbell, local Buick dealer, and his family flew to Honolulu Wednesday for a month's vacation and visit with his parents.

Chet Hanson, of Harbor Chevrolet, left by plane Wednesday for a week's vacation in Seattle, Wash.

Harbor Chevrolet is expanding its operation, having opened another used car lot at 700 E. Anaheim St.

Mike Allen, salesman for Belmont Sanchez Studebaker, has been passing out the cigars. Understand it's a boy.

One of the many returning vacationists is Ray Caigneau, salesman for Cormier Chevrolet, who reports having a wonderful time at Bass Lake where he particularly enjoyed the water skiing.

We are glad to hear that Ed Shambaugh, truck manager for Mel Burns, is home from the hospital.

Bill Atkinson announces that Lloyd R. Linn has joined his Chrysler sales staff. Lloyd is well known in local circles, being active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chief of the Week Club, and the Aviation Breakfast Club.

Another recent vacationist is Scotty McDonald, sales manager for Marshall-Clampett, who has returned from a fishing trip in the High Sierras. Scotty reports that although he had plenty of fish for the frying pan the fishing is below par this season.

Jim Rapton, salesman for Harbor Lincoln, won an expense-paid trip to Las Vegas for doing an outstanding sales job.

Dodge Coronet V-8 Is Leading Racer

The Dodge Coronet V-8 is now a leading contender for 1953 national stock car racing honors.

Since the opening of the stock car racing season, Dodge has piled up an impressive array of victories, winning first place in 14 major races throughout the country, it is reported. It also has scored in the No. 2 spot eight times and the No. 3 place 10 times.

Victories have been marked up at San Diego, Gardena, Salinas, Oakland, and El Mirage, in California. In other parts of the country Dodge has won races at West Palm Beach, Fla.; Houston, Tex.; Columbus, Ga.; Shreveport, La.; Richmond and Martinsville, Va.; Spartanburg, S. C., and Toledo, Ohio.

St. Clair Drive Inn Sold Here By Maragos

Anne Maragos, manager of the Long Beach City Realty Co., 128 E. Seventh St., announced today that her firm, assisted by her brother, cooperating broker, A. J. Maragos, has negotiated the sale of the St. Clair Drive Inn Restaurant and property at the circle area on Pacific Coast Highway near Lakewood Blvd. The total consideration was in excess of \$200,000 for the three-acre commercial parcel.

William C. Jarrett, manager for the purchasers Casas Vegas, Inc., stated their intentions to erect a modern motel and swimming pool at the site in the near future.

Safety Drive

A mid-summer safety campaign designed to reduce traffic accidents during August, a traditionally high-accident month, was announced by John Arkush, Packard dealer here. The campaign seeks to impress on drivers that their cars should receive a mechanical safety inspection early in August after the customary hard driving of June and July.



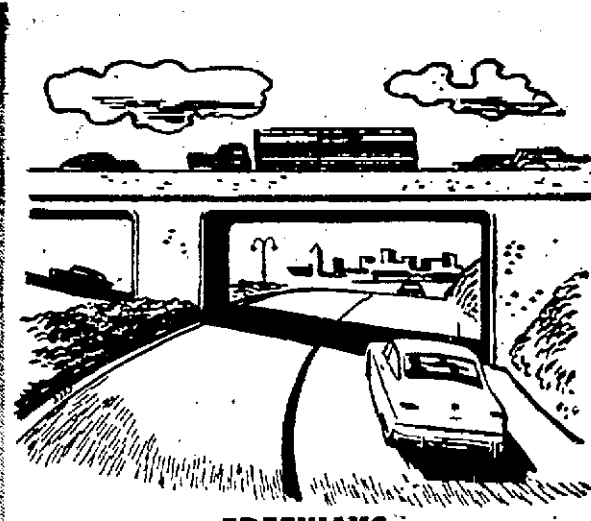
GOLF CLUB

Tee off at the championship Lakewood Park Country Club, scene of national tournaments.



SAFE STREETS

Traffic-engineered, paved streets and sidewalks, lighted with graceful, modern Electroliers.



FREEWAYS

Present and future freeways are nearby... links in the nation's finest network of high-speed highways.



CHURCHES

For a happier family, a better community, churches of every major denomination nearby.

All this for Everyone!



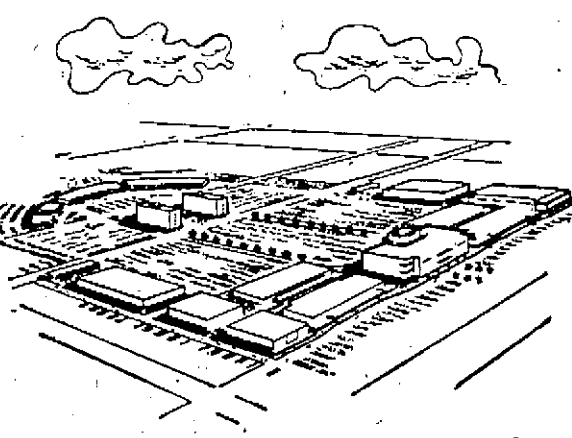
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Children can go from nursery school to college without leaving the Carson Park area.



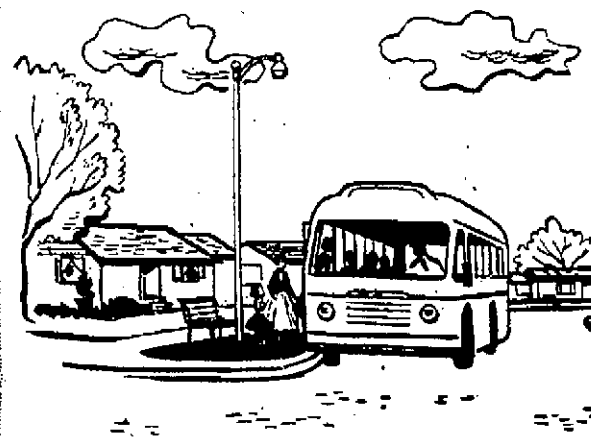
PARKS AND RECREATION

Well-kept parks, playgrounds, tennis courts for healthy outdoor activities.



SHOPPING CENTER

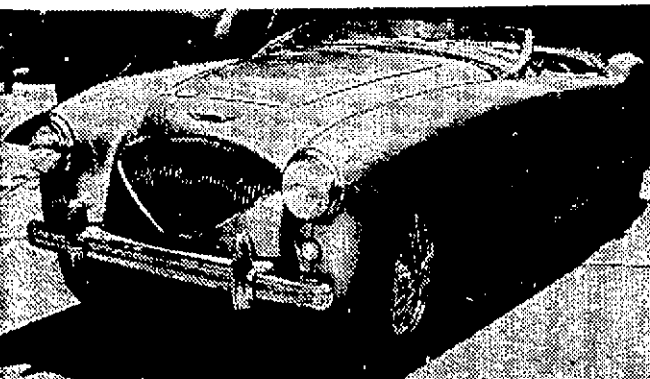
The nation's most modern shopping center—acres of free parking.



PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Transit lines offer fast, dependable local and inter-city transportation.

Fabulous New Sports Car



FABULOUS new 115-mile-per-hour English sports car—the 1953 Austin Healey "100"—is now having its first Long Beach showing at Consolidated Motor Co., 600 E. Anaheim. The car sells for \$2985 plus tax and license, and convenient bank terms are available. (Staff photo.)

Initial Showing

First Long Beach showing of the 1953 Austin Healey "100"—the fabulous new 115 mile-per-hour English sports car—is now being held at Consolidated Motor Co., 600 E. Anaheim, according to Vernon Risley, manager.

"This new automotive sensation is designed for the enthusiast who wants quality," Risley pointed out. "The Austin Healey has won every national and international motor

show it has ever been entered in and we invite comparison with any other car in the sports car field." The new sports car gets 25 miles per gallon of gas and acceleration is 80 miles per hour in 10.5 seconds from a standing start. The car sells for \$2985 plus tax and license and convenient bank terms are available.

Outstanding features at no extra cost include three forward speeds, electric overdrive, operates in all gears, knock-off wire wheels, full leather interior, complete set of tools, tachometer, heater, tonneau cover, folding race type, windshield, plexiglass side shields, directional signals, adjustable steering wheel.

Consolidated is open evenings and all day Sunday.

HOWARD'S
The Old Appliance Repair Shop

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR TERMS OR TRADE-INS
See the Workingman Ad in
pride Magazine
Section of this Paper

HOWARD'S
JEWELRY TV APPLIANCES
420 PINE AVE.
800 S. PACIFIC, San Pedro

STOP



...see the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT—The best buy in homes—The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

VETERANS

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

\$495^{down*}

3-Bedroom

EVERYONE

EXCEPT
VETERANS

\$595^{down*}

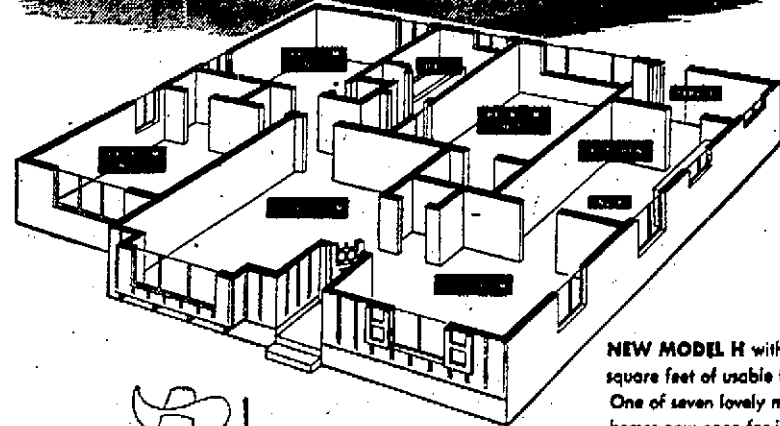
3-Bedroom

*Plus deposits and a good job

Low terms for everyone at Carson Park Mutual Homes—both veteran and non-veteran receive a 25-year FHA loan with option of paying up sooner under regular FHA procedure. Nowhere else can you secure such low-interest, long-term financing—a safe and sound investment in good living!

NOWHERE ELSE SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY!

- Full double garages
- Waste King Pulverator
- Inlaid linoleum
- Hardwood floors
- Shower over tub
- Glass-door stall shower in some 3-bedroom homes
- Spacious wardrobe closets and walk-in closets
- Full lawns and shrubbery
- Double drain sinks—heatproof, stainproof drainboards
- 57000 B.T.U. floor furnaces in 3-bedroom homes
- Steel sash windows
- Cedar shingle roofs
- Rock wool insulation
- Columbia Steel Kitchen cabinets
- Hardwood slab doors throughout
- Electric bathroom heaters in 3-bedroom homes
- Separate service porch with laundry facilities
- Separate dining room
- 21 distinctive exteriors
- Ornamental street lighting Electroliers
- Close to nation's largest, most modern complete Shopping Center.



NEW MODEL H with 1213 square feet of usable floor area. One of seven lovely model homes now open for inspection.



In
Beautiful
Lakewood

Only minutes away!
From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson St. Turn left and continue to sales office.

CARSON PARK

mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

AdLineage Will Hit Peak in '53

National advertising in newspapers will shoot up to an estimated \$600,000,000 this year, according to a forecast made today by William A. Greene, assistant director of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In a special message to the bureau's 1000-plus member newspapers, Greene said the forecast was based on media and economic conditions "that give us an unusual sense of security as prognosticators."

Pointing to heavy advertising space gains made by newspapers in the first five months of the year, he noted that if the January-May national space sales rate continues through 1953, "we'll strike pretty close to the \$600,000,000 figure, give or take a couple of percentage points." This total, he said, would be "far and away" the best newspapers have ever had in national advertising, and "the best any national medium has enjoyed up to now." Last year's national total for newspapers was \$526,000,000, marking the seventh consecutive all-time highmark.

Although he predicted no actual figure for total advertising, including national, retail and classified, Greene declared that 1953 revenue would "top by a wide margin" the estimated \$2,000,000,000 invested in the newspaper medium by all advertisers last year.

"We see little cause to doubt," said Greene, "that the first five months' lineage performance will continue... The picture should be even brighter in the latter half of the year."

"Many signs point that way," he declared, noting that in a number of major advertising classifications—among them automobiles, beer, cigarettes, and oil—"peak levels" of newspaper activity by national advertisers are being reached. "Big upswings are also in progress," he added, "in such categories as confections, insurance, public utilities, coffee and tea, soft drinks, radio, and television receivers, cigars, and others. The move is on."

Mountain View Sales Hit Record Peak of \$500,000

Home sales at the new Mountain View Terrace tract in Garden Grove are nearing the \$500,000 mark, according to the developers.

From Long Beach, prospective buyers may take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, then north on Euclid to the development. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave. then south on Euclid to Mountain View Terrace.

Qualified buyers can move into the new homes at once. The tract incorporates suburban luxuries combined with city conveniences and plenty of elbow room.

FHA financing is provided and down payment amounts to \$2500. There are no hidden extra costs and the homes are delivered complete.

Two model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Forty-eight different styles are offered in the three-bedroom dwellings which contain one to one and three-fourths baths. Some homes contain rumpus rooms.

LOOK



...in the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about the WHALEY'S 16th UNIT. The best buy in homes—the "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

Tomorrow's Homes TODAY DOWNEY TERRACE

Contemporary California Ranch Style

3 Bedrooms — 1½ Baths

• Open Beam, Insulated, Acoustical Ceilings • Wall of Glass • Built-In Breakfast Bar, Seals • Indirect and Spot Illumination • Garbage Disposals • Twin Sinks • Dishwash • Large Closets • Storage Walls • Bell-Air Cabinets • Unconcealed Kitchens • Large, High Bedroom Windows • Master Walls • Hardwood Floors • Ceramic Tile • Tastefully Decorated, Oil Painted Interiors • Tinted Delomite Roofs • Stucco and Redwood Exterior.

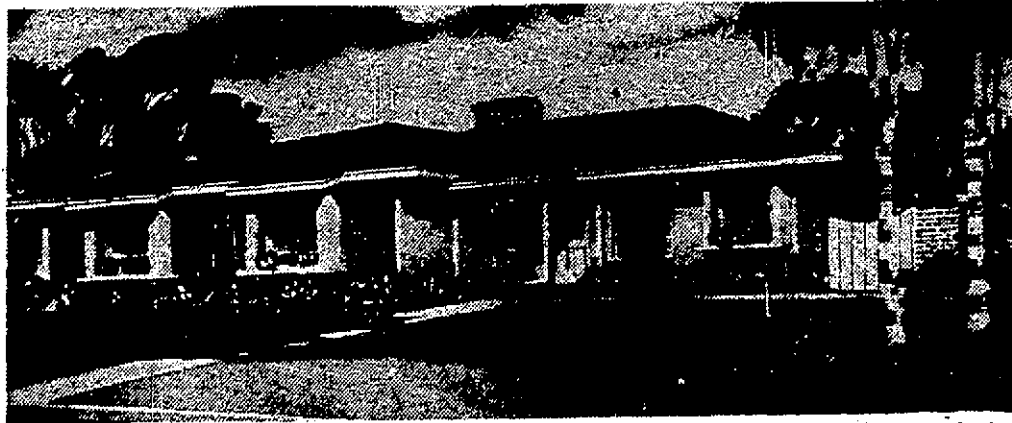
\$950 DOWN
Vets and Non-Vets

Designed by
Don Mants, A.I.A.
Decorated by
Frank Bros.
of Long Beach

Exclusive Agents:
W. H. Beck Realty Co.
Logan 8-3405

AN AJAX QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

Now Ready for Occupancy



TYPICAL of Whitewood Heights homes now ready for occupancy is this three-bedroom, two-bath model. Whitewood Heights is located at Whittier Blvd. and Virginia Ave., in East Whittier.



By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Buying an older house and remodeling it can answer your housing problem.

There are bargains in that field, but put aside those rose-colored glasses when you go looking for them, real estate men counsel. You should know exactly what you are getting, what you can do with it, and what remodeling will cost before you buy, they advise.

Here are the questions you

Kit Receives \$1,000,000 Unit Contract

Department of Defense, housing and home finance agency officials are enthusiastic about the new type expandable, trailer-coach developed by Transa-Housing, Inc., of Long Beach. Government officials attended demonstrations at Long Beach and make no bones about desire to go in for extensive purchasing of these should forthwith 100-unit test project at Camp Pendleton prove successful.

Expanded coach is 15 feet wide and 35 feet long, containing 505 square feet of living space compared with 254 square feet in the normal six sleeper. New unit appears as a conventional standard trailer-coach while being moved, and five panels of two-inch stressed skin plywood properly hinged become the floor, roof and walls of the expanded part.

Success of this unit will result in junking of housing agency's 18 months' experiment with relocatable house which costs twice as much as expandable trailer-coach. Transa-Housing's estimate of cost of unit is \$3500 f. o. b. completely equipped and furnished, as compared with \$3000 for its standard six-sleeper model.

Reaction of official Washington and home-building industry representatives is significant. Biggest stumbling block to defense housing program since Korea has been inability of private industry to supply sufficient housing in critical defense housing areas. In many areas Defense Department advises that 2000 or 3000 dwelling units are needed, yet FHA cannot "program" more than 300. Reason is that permanent (unmobile) housing must be amortized over at least a 20-year period. If need is for five or 10 years, FHA underwriters must by law turn thumbs down. The answer is the mobile home and considerable support is being mustered in Washington to obtain sufficient appropriation for fiscal year 1954 to purchase standard as well as expandable trailer-coaches as defense housing.

The Army, who for one, was pulling out of the trailer-coach program, changed their mind when they heard of the Transa-Housing prototype purchased by the housing agency. A 100-unit test project for Pendleton will be on a competitive bid basis.

According to company officials, James H. Nicholson, Kit Manufacturing Co., has just received award for trailer coaches and expandable units in excess of \$1,000,000. Majority of these units were purchased by Public Housing Administration and are scheduled for Camp Pendleton and Barstow.

New Tract Sells Fast

Signs reading "Only One House to a Customer" were installed today all over the model house area at the Newport Vista tract as a result of the public reaction to the \$7995 Freedom Homes, of which 850 are being built adjoining Huntington and Newport Beaches.

The fact that the homes are three-bedroom, are FHA inspected, insured and approved, and the fact that the land is ideally located four minutes from the beaches have been further inducements to warrant attempts of many to buy more than one home for investment purposes, Kronish added.

The homes, selling for \$400 down and \$42.26 a month to both vet and non-vet, have now passed the 500 mark on the sales map—already having been sold since the opening of the tract July 4th.

The model homes, open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day and on week ends, can be reached by going out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then south to Victoria in Costa Mesa and right to Placentia—or the Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Blvd. cloverleaf turn-off, north to Costa Mesa and Victoria and then left to the sales office at Victoria and Placentia.

Monthly Meeting

The Associated Plumbing Contractors of Long Beach will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Coast Inn in Laguna Beach Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., according to E. Ross McPherson, president. Robert Wood, chief plumbing inspector of Los Angeles County, and Carl Webb, of the California State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, will be guests of honor.

Permit Granted

For constructing an ultra-modern ranch house at 1231 Bloomfield Ave., L. E. James, 3402 Gaviota Ave., Friday got a \$23,760 building permit from the Orange County Building Department at Santa Ana.

Includes Livable Features

When it comes to including livable features in homes, probably one of the most outstanding jobs in the Southland has been achieved by the veteran building firm of M. J. Brock & Sons, builders of homes in the new Los Altos Village section of Long Beach.

His huge developments in Long Beach and Los Angeles have always sold rapidly due largely to the fact that even the layman can see the quality work that goes into each individual home and the many luxury features are obvious to the most untrained eye.

His present group of homes, located six blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. on Stearns St., is typical of his over-all operation. Fireplaces, stall showers, decorated interiors, garbage disposals, natural finish birch doors, formica sink tops, double sinks, Stanthony ventilating hoods, huge double garages, oversize water heaters and aluminum casement windows are just a few of the items that combine to make the homes so outstanding, according to the sales firm of Walker & Lee.

Two furnished model homes located just off Stearns St. will be open tonight until 9 p. m., according to Frank Hart, sales manager for the firm of Walker & Lee, Inc.

Parade Story Has Local Link

Of special Long Beach interest is the story in today's Parade Magazine about George Ashley of El Paso, who ships Mexican delicacies to every state and 20 foreign countries.

Robert Ashley, whose Spanish restaurant is at 1731 E. Fourth St., is the nephew of George Ashley and distributes products of the El Paso factory. Robert's father, and his Uncle George were co-founders of the Texas enterprise.

Featured Speaker

George L. Hughes, area director and instructor for the Dale Carnegie course in Long Beach and San Diego, will be featured speaker at the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach meeting Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel, according to Gene Littrell, program chairman.

Market Premiere

In keeping with its current expansion program, the Alpha Beta Food Markets, Inc., announce the opening of the fourth of six new markets slated for 1953. Premiere will be held Monday at Citrus and Rowland Sts. in Covina. Newest branch will make a total of 28 Alpha Beta branches serving Southern California.

Chapman Manor Homes Well Built

According to an announcement made today by the developers of the new Chapman Manor tract at 9th and Chapman Sts., in Garden Grove, occupancy of many of these remarkable new homes will be possible by the time schools open in September.

A partial payment will hold any of these California - styled two, three, and four-bedroom homes where down payments start as low as \$895 plus impounds with monthly payments as low as \$46.19. Chapman Manor homes are beautifully designed for west coast living by those well known southland architects, Davis & Quigley.

A home value such as Chapman Manor must be seen to be appreciated, so prospective home owners are invited to inspect the six model homes, two of which have been completely furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co. Chapman Manor homes are ideally located in a beautiful suburban countryside near shopping centers and schools, just minutes out of Long Beach and Santa Ana, and easily accessible to Los Angeles by freeway. All Chapman Manor homes have hardwood floors, easy to

clean latest type wall and deck covering materials, and sliding screens. Three and four bedrooms homes feature two baths and forced air furnaces.

Gem Jewelry Enlarges Sewing Machine Dept.

The Gem Jewelry store, 440 Pine Ave., has enlarged its new sewing machine department and installed trained personnel. It will be run in cooperation with the Lieberman-Jacobs Co.

Lieberman, who has been in the sewing machine business for 15 years, is associated with Robert B. Jacobs.

Wins Scholarship

Juergen Amtmann, 17, of Rancho Santa Fe and graduate of San Diego High School in Encinitas, today was announced as winner of Pep Boys four-year engineering scholarship to Los Angeles, California at the University of California at Los Angeles. Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of the auto supply stores, made the official presentation at the company's Los Angeles headquarters.

New Appointment

Walter Robbins, Kaiser Steel wage inequity program administrator, has been named to head up the company's newly formed wage and salary administration department, it was announced today by G. E. Baisley, director of industrial relations.

Colorful Light-Giving Material
For porch covering, patio roofs and enclosures, decorative paneling and partitions, awnings, Enduring, Shatterproof. All parts manufactured with 2-oz. fiberglass. Meet Army-Navy standards.
8 ATTRACTIVE COLORS
Priced Lower Than Ever!

POLYPLASTEX
DECORATIVE SHEETING
Many unusual and fascinating patterns... colorful, plumes... leaves... leather... for all types of office and home decorative applications.
Priced from 56¢ sq. ft.
Discounts to Contrs., Dirs. & Industry
Write for FREE folders & price data

Translucent Materials Company
Phone: Newmark 2-7105
12211 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood

SEE THE FURNISHED MODEL HOMES

and

COMPARE CHAPMAN MANOR HOMES

- Built-in Thermador electric range and oven.
- Forced air heating systems.
- 2 bathrooms.
- Mahogany paneled walls.
- Tiled stall showers, glass doors.
- Large sliding glass doors & screens.
- Pullman bathroom cabinets.
- Slab doors.
- Zolotone kitchen walls and cabinets.
- Hardwood floors.
- Painted walls in new decorator colors.
- Double sinks with disposals.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Natural wood base throughout.
- Redwood siding and exterior trim.
- 2-car garages.
- New design overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills.
- Interlocking brass threshold weatherstrip.
- Electric exhaust fans in kitchen.
- Mahogany electric range cabinets.
- Tension-type window screens.
- Brass hardware on doors.
- Concrete drives and walks.
- Extra value light fixtures.
- Chrome-plated brass swing spouts with aerators.
- 50-gallon water heaters.
- Insulated ceiling throughout.
- Lots with frontage up to 80 feet.
- Curved streets to provide maximum safety for your children.
- Orange trees on each lot.
- Wide modern eaves for cool summer living.
- New modern floor plans.
- Beautiful exteriors.
- Work-saving kitchens.
- Architecturally designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, A.I.A.
- All homes inspected and insured by FHA.

4-BEDROOM	2-BATH HOMES	\$10,995
3-BEDROOM	2-BATH HOMES	\$10,495
3-BEDROOM	1-BATH HOMES	\$9850
2-BEDROOM	1-BATH HOMES	\$8850

ALL HOMES HAVE 2-CAR GARAGES

DOWN PAYMENTS START AT..... **\$895.** plus impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **\$46.19** plus impounds

THE NEW HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY!

See these homes today. Make your selection now. A partial payment will hold. Occupancy possible by school time. Models furnished by Santa Ana Furniture Co.

Tract located at 9th and Chapman, Garden Grove.

For information, call Garden Grove 9470

CHAPMAN MANOR

INC.

9999 LAMPSON

GARDEN GROVE



A Quality Built Home in a
Smog Free Neighborhood Set
in Restful Suburban Surroundings

BOY! THAT'S LIVING

in

Tustin Terrace

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED MODERN RANCH-STYLE HOMES

EXCELLENT
SHOPPING
FACILITIES

OVER
65

Near
SCHOOLS
CHURCHES
TRANSPORTATION

UNMATCHABLE FEATURES!

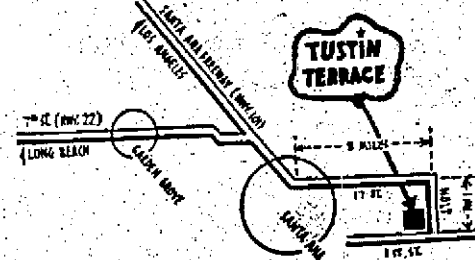
3-Bedroom
Homes
with
2 Full Baths

Each
Distinctive Home
Designed
With Circulating
Floor Plan

NOTE: EACH HOME IS INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED, YET PRICED FROM ONLY..... **\$18,500**

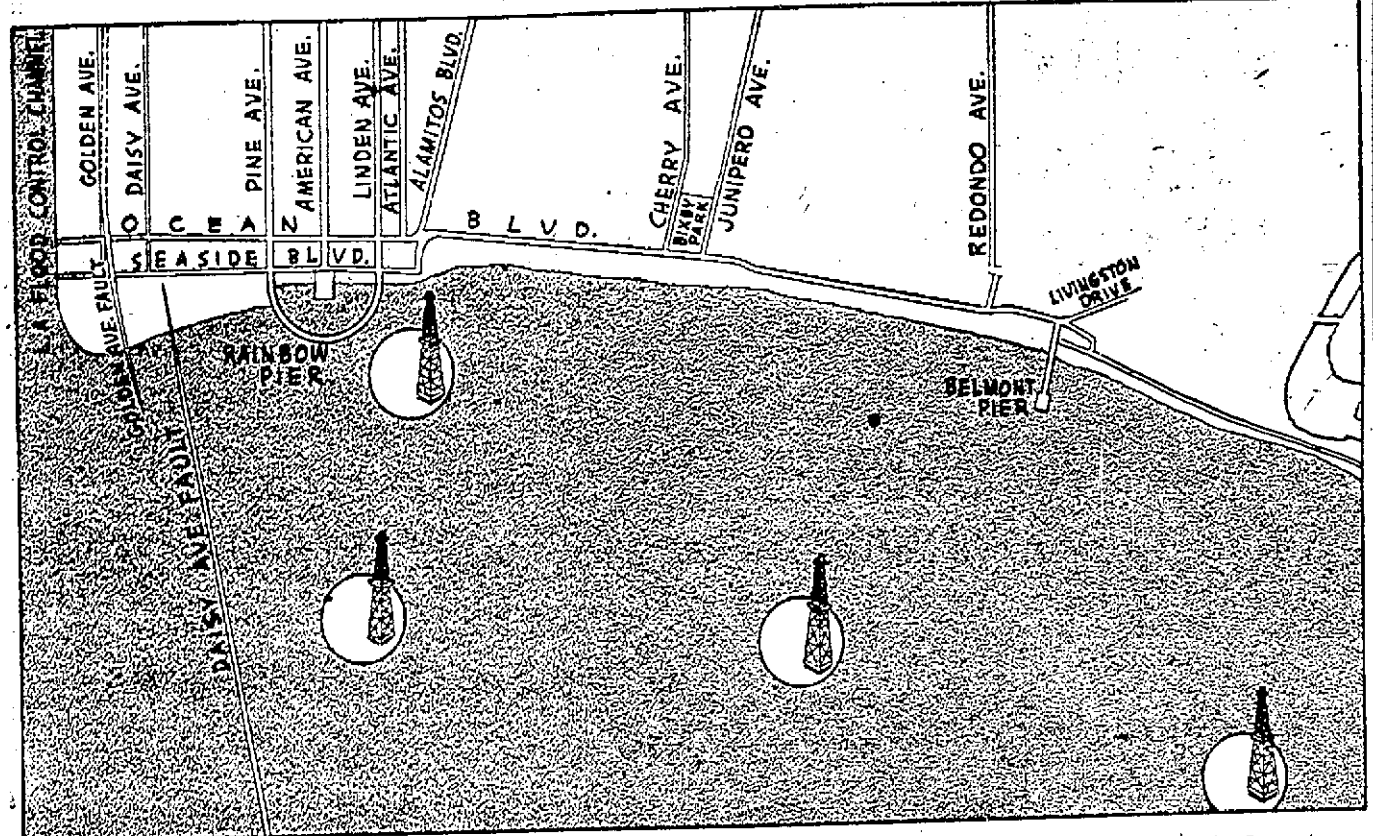
Sales Agents—Peacock Realty

Pilgrim Estates—Designers and Builders



DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach east on 7th St. (Hwy. 22) to Santa Ana, turn right to 17th St., then left on 17th 3 miles to 14700 block or Holt Ave., turn right 1 mile to homes. See our signs.

Islands May Grow in Long Beach Harbor



ON THE BASIS of believed geology—yet to be proven—petroleum engineers propose four artificial islands off Long Beach to develop the city's tidelands. The map above locates islands for development of the estimated 4700 acres of productive Ranger zone in the offshore area. Assuming other producing zones will bear a similar acreage percentage relationship to the Ranger zone as they do in the known Wilmington field, engineers indicate the other productive areas offshore: Tar zone, 1920; Upper Terminal, 2600; Lower Terminal, 1145; Union Pacific, 415; Ford, 1300, and the 237 zone, 780.

HARBOR LIGHTS

Islands Planned for Oil Drilling

By GEORGE ERES
Independent-Press-Telegram Harbor Reporter

There's an estimated 1,360,000 barrels of recoverable oil lying under the four-mile long strip of Long Beach City tidelands and engineers are proposing construction of four islands in the bay to get it out.

The recommendations based on what is thought to be the geology of the offshore area, are contained in a Harbor Department report to the City Council on "Oil Development and Subsidence Alleviation in the Offshore Lands of the City of Long Beach." The report was prepared by George R. August, principal reservoir engineer, and W. A. Smith Jr., principal development engineer.

The report requested by Councilman Raymond C. Keeler, chairman of the Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee, notes that more than 138,000,000 barrels of oil have been produced from the offshore area at the city's west boundary since 1939 and that oil has been produced in comparatively small amounts since 1948 near the east boundary.

THERE IS A "strong likelihood that oil exists at the eastern end of the City of Long Beach offshore lands," states the report. However, the writers suggest that island construction and development begin at the western portion of the area and proceed from the "proven to the unproven."

In view of the fact that no field study has yet been made of the area's geology, Smith and August base their findings on the "assumption that the area in question is geologically similar to that of proven areas in the Wilmington field. They emphasize, as does Chief Petroleum Engineer Frank Hardesty, that the report is preliminary.

First requirements, the report states, are a seismic survey and core-hole drilling program to verify what appears to be the geology.

THREE METHODS are discussed in the report for development of the area: tunnel drilling, onshore drilling and island drilling. Tunnel drilling is discarded as too hazardous.

"Because of the limited reach afforded by onshore drill sites as compared to the anticipated reservoir area, drilling islands seem the most logical and satisfactory approach," the report concludes.

"To the extent permitted by navigation, shoreline planning and harbor development, the western islands should be connected by causeways to the harbor area, or integrated into future harbor growth, in order to make the oil development in effect a land operation wherever possible."

IN PRODUCING the offshore area, the report notes that one of the fundamentals to be considered is "the probability that subsidence will result from subsurface pressure decline, at least in the western portions of the area. . . . Toward the Bluff Park, Belmont Shore and Naples areas the oil deposits are expected to be a considerable distance from shore so that any subsidence occurring after subsurface pressure decline should be felt only weakly at these upland locations."

To offset subsidence believed due to pressure decline, the report says repressurization through gas and water injection should be started as soon as it is determined production rates "may have to be controlled to minimize pressure decline."

Factors influencing possible success of a pressure maintenance program are listed in the report as pressure declines in the areas surrounding the city's offshore area; ability to get unitization agreement among producers in the area and management of the properties so that withdrawal of oil will be based on "high ultimate oil recovery and maximum subsidence alleviation."

This is the first of two articles summarizing the report on "Oil Development and Subsidence Alleviation in the Offshore Lands." The second article, to appear next Sunday, will deal with the report's proposals for construction and operation of the artificial islands.

MD Father Caring for Katie Hepburn After Surgery

HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP). Stage and screen star Katharine Hepburn has undergone surgery at Hartford Hospital and is under the care of her physician father, it was reported Saturday.

Hospital authorities disclosed the actress was being treated by Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn of Bloomfield, but would not reveal the nature of her illness.

"I never give out any notices about patients of mine," said Dr. Hepburn, a prominent surgeon-urologist, who is attached to the hospital.

Miss Hepburn was seen a few weeks ago golfing with friends. She last appeared on Broadway in a revival of George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionaire."

Road Crew Finds 60 Gallons Per Mile in Empties

HOLLISTER—(AP). Road Commissioner E. R. Hanna is trying to compute how many gallons of beer per mile are used on San Benito County highways.

He assigned a road crew of county jail prisoners to pick up bottles and cans along county highways. In one 1.8-mile section they gathered 595 beer cans, 42 quart beer bottles, 25 wine bottles and six whiskey bottles.

That was the second time over the stretch. They didn't keep tab on an earlier harvest this season.

TURN

...to the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT—The best buy in homes—The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

Ike Approves School Aid Money Law

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a bill appropriating \$127,000,000 for federal school construction in areas jammed up by defense activities.

Wading through a mountain of legislation left to him by the 83rd Congress, he also signed a companion measure extending to June 30, 1956, the present program of government aid in maintenance and operation of schools in defense areas.

The appropriation bill includes a provision for paying some \$55,000,000 to school districts previously certified for federal aid but unable to collect because of federal budget cuts.

In all, the White House announced Mr. Eisenhower signed 35 bills before his noon-time departure for a Colorado vacation. Still to be acted upon were 114 bills.

Among those signed were measures to:

Simplify U. S. Customs procedure. In an accompanying statement, Mr. Eisenhower said it will eliminate "many obsolete, but time-consuming requirements" and "eliminate a number of inequities in the former law." It was on his "must" list for the 83rd Congress.

Continue the U. S.-Mexican program for importing Mexicans for seasonal farm labor.

It's the Principle
BRIGHTON, England — (AP). John Ayling, 71, was ordered by a magistrate's court here to pay off a \$602 debt in installments of eight cents a week. It would take him 615 years to pay it off.

More Casualties Listed

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department identified 273 additional casualties in the Korean fighting that ended Aug. 24. A new list included 27 killed, 180 wounded, 54 missing in action and 12 injured in combat zone accidents.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9

At Least One Man Observes State Ruling
SANTA FE, N. M. (AP). State Corporation Commissioner Ingram Pickett has refused to pay the \$1.46 increase. He cited the state constitution saying only the Corporation Commission has the right to raise phone rates.

NOW SELLING MODERN HOMES

\$50³³ Per Month

- The finest construction obtainable
- Concrete foundations
- No. 1 Oak floors over subfloors
- Modern Domolite roofs with wide overhang
- Modern fold doors
- Modern three-way bath
- Colored bath fixtures
- All exterior doors weatherstripped
- Fully decorated interiors
- All homes have Formica drain boards
- Best grade paints used throughout

OPEN DAILY—(10:30 'TIL DARK

LIVE IN FULLERTON
3-Bedroom Homes
Only \$995 Down
Quality FHA Built
for
Vets & Non-Vets
3 Floor Plans, 6 Elevations
TRACT OFFICE 2200 W. VALENCIA
IN BEAUTIFUL FULLERTON
DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach out South St. which becomes Orangehorpe to Gilbert Ave. in Fullerton—turn left on Gilbert to Valencia. Then turn right to homes.

BEAUTIFUL LOS ALTOS VILLAGE
Home of Long Beach State College

DRIVE OUT TODAY!
They're Selling Fast — Because They're Better—and They're Priced Right!

M. J. BROCK & SONS HOMES ARE THE CHOICE OF PEOPLE WHO WANT MORE VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY!

Look at the Features That Make These Homes Better—Make Them the Best Sellers on the Long Beach Market

INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF LONG BEACH—Located Close to Every Metropolitan Convenience, Including Schools, Churches, Transportation, Shopping Centers, and Recreational Facilities.

AND DON'T OVERLOOK THESE GREAT BUILDING FEATURES!

Natural finish kitchen cabinets	Double sink with swing spout
Genuine Formica sink tops	Double garages
Decorated interiors	40-gallon water heater in three-bedroom plans
Natural finish birch doors	Quality hardware
Fireplaces (some models)	Holly heaters
Stall Showers (some models)	Pullman baths
Waste King garbage disposals	Concrete drives & walks
Hallmark bathroom fixtures	Aluminum casement windows and screens
Spacious wardrobe closets	Plaster and stucco
Hardwood floors (no slab construction)	
Stanthony ventilating hood (some models)	

Los Altos Village Home by M. J. BROCK & SONS Inc. BUILDERS WALKER & LEE Inc. SALES AGENTS

Here's how to get to the M. J. Brock section of Los Altos Village—Drive to Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street then east six blocks to the furnished model homes—Open until 9:00 every day.

PHONE: 34-3111

SKYLARK TERRACE HOMES
Make your own preview inspection of these outstanding quality homes . . . by the builders of Melody Park. See the Model Homes furnished by Dan L. Andrews of Santa Ana.

4 BEDROOMS
ALSO 2 and 3 BEDROOMS
BRICK EXTERIORS
FIREPLACE
BUILT-IN THERMADOR RANGE and OVEN
85' FRONTS—UP TO 1/4 ACRE
ORANGE TREES
2 BATHS—2-CAR GARAGE

\$11,995 TO \$13,250
DOWN FHA
\$2550 to \$2650

By the Builders of MELODY PARK • GARDEN GROVE TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone Garden Grove 8008 or 9370

Miss Greece Inspects Jet Power



DORETTA XEROU, the Miss Greece of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, stopped off at Los Alamitos Naval Air Base during a Southern California tour. Volunteering for hazardous duty within close range of the siren, Lt. Willard R. Wampler showed Doretta the controls of a jet fighter. Miss Greece has been visiting in Long Beach.—(Navy Photo.)

NORTH SEA MYSTERY

Lost Atlantis Clues Traced by Preacher

BUESUM, Germany.—(UPI.) Traces of an ancient wall... a gold bracelet in a lobster fisherman's catch... a preacher with a hobby of underwater archeology... a cobblesone dredged from the floor of the North Sea.

Do they, after centuries of speculation, pinpoint the fabled island of Atlantis, which legend says vanished in a day and night of ancient earthquake and flood? The minister thinks they do. Other experts disagree.

It was Plato who first wrote about the huge, rich island, and for 2000 years the mind of man has been stirred by the Greek philosopher's dramatic story.

Was he writing only of an imaginary kingdom? Or was he recording fact? Are there actually, somewhere beneath one of the seven seas, the remains of a once mighty civilization, now buried under 12,000 years of mud and silt?

Dr. Juergen Spanuth, German Lutheran pastor and amateur archeologist, is convinced the ghost continent does exist. He thinks he has found it under the North Sea, near the island of Heligoland, about 30 miles off the German North Sea coast.

The cobblesone was brought up a few days ago by a deep sea diver attached to a well-equipped expedition led and financed by the 46-year-old pastor. This is his third attempt to find Atlantis in the North Sea. Into the effort, he has put all his savings plus royalties earned by his book, "Unsolved Atlantis."

AMONG THOSE who take Plato's story seriously, Dr. Spanuth is unusual in that he's concentrating on the North Sea. Most other believers are convinced that if the lost continent is to be found at all it is under the Atlantic, which was named after Atlantis.

Plato called it an island larger than Asia Minor and situated just beyond the Pillars of Hercules, or Gibraltar. But Dr. Spanuth insists Plato shouldn't be taken too literally.

He is sure the red-rocked island of Heligoland was once the highest mountain of a beautiful land. With a geologist, underwater photo expert and four divers who learned their trade in the German navy, he is concentrating on a shallow spot six miles from Heligoland.

It was here, 30 feet under the surface, that divers of Dr. Spanuth's second expedition last year reportedly found a strange wall encircling an oval area 3000 feet long and 1000 feet across.

Inside the wall, the divers reported, were large, irregular piles of sand. Dr. Spanuth believes these hid the ruins of a huge palace and temples of the kings of Atlantis—and probably golden evidence of their immense wealth.

While the pastor's interest is more archeological than financial, he points out that Plato said the halls of Atlantis were "encrusted with gold and silver." He also recalls that a Heligolander, fishing in the area for lobsters, once brought up a heavy gold bracelet in his net.

DR. SPANUTH HAS other arguments as well. He quotes Plato as saying that after the disaster of Atlantis only shoals and the "red rocks of the king's island remained to mark the spot." Heligoland is full of red rocks.

He notes, too, that Heligoland is still called "Athl" by people in the area and says he has a map dating back to the old Germanic Goths which refers to "Atlantis" in the North Sea.

In his famed dialogues, Plato said he got the story of Atlantis from Solon, the great Greek lawgiver, who said he got it from some Egyptian priests in the Nile Valley. The priests placed the demise of Atlantis about 9000 years before, or about 10,000 B. C.

The kingdom disappeared, it was said, in a Godterdamerung of earthquake, volcanoes and flood shortly after the Atlanteans lost a war against several Mediterranean nations.

It is a scientific fact that islands have been known to disappear. Little Sarah Ann Island in the mid-Pacific, for example. In the 30s American scientists went looking for it in the hope of using it as a grandstand to watch an eclipse.

The island had vanished.

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"Military SERVICE

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M/SGT. DANIEL C. BANICH, 4852 Lakewood Blvd., recently received the Air Medal on Okinawa at headquarters of the 19th Bomb Wing, 20th Air Force.

A B-29 Superfort flight engineer, Sgt. Banich was awarded the medal for his part in B-29 strikes against Communist installations and equipment in North Korea. He has 26 missions behind him and is slated for early return to the United States.



DANIEL BANICH
Honored on Okinawa

BRONZE STAR has been awarded Maj. Penrhyn Wilson Jr. at Fort Lewis, Wash. The award was for the 10 months the major spent in Korea as intelligence officer for the 98th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. The officer is living with his wife, Virginia, in Tacoma, Wash., but the couple make their permanent home in Long Beach.

RED CROSS water safety instructor course given recently on Okinawa was successfully completed by Pic Keith M. Westly, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westly, 1364 Grand Ave. Pic Westly will return to his unit and train other men in water safety and combat swimming. He has been in the Army 10 months and formerly was employed at McFarland's Wood Products. He is a graduate of Wilson High School.

PVT. KEITH L. WARN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Warn, 16130 S. Walnut Ave., Paramount, recently joined the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

PROMOTION to corporal while serving in Korea with the 45th

Infantry Division's 179th Regiment has come to Carlos Almeida, 5202 W. 182nd St., Torrance.

CAPT. HOWARD BITSCHER-NAUER, USMC, 5244 Daggett St., successfully completed his first flight as pilot of an F97 Panther jet during annual reserve training maneuvers at El Toro Marine Air Station. He is a member of Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron 123, based at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

STATIONED at Fort Ord after 17 months in Korea is Cpl. William E. Dittmar, 22, husband of Mrs. Joy Lee Dittmar, 6502 Falcon Ave.

CRIME ON INCREASE

DA Raps 'Careless Good Citizens'

Crime is climbing in the county and a lot of "careless good citizens" are to blame, in the opinion of S. Ernest Roll, district attorney. These citizens, the DA explains, are making it easy for criminals to prey on them by failing to observe common sense protective measures.

"Milk bottles lining the porch and last week's newspapers on the lawn are as good as engraved invitations to a house burglar," Roll pointed out.

And the district attorney had little praise for citizens who leave the keys in their automobile and then can't remember a single identifying number when someone drives away in the \$3000 vehicle.

There was a major crime every 15.5 seconds during 1952, Roll said.

Crime in California increased 11 per cent in 1952 over 1951 and about half of the state's offenses occurred in Los Angeles County, he added.

Burglary is one of the county's leading major crimes. Carelessness of home owners is probably its major cause, according to Roll. As obvious as it may seem, many householders go out and leave all doors unlocked.

Roll advised leaving lights on when away from home. Lights in bedrooms or bathroom are particularly effective in deterring burglars, he said.

And that old standby, the watch dog, still is as effective as ever. Crime may not pay, but it's still costly to victims. Roll reported that county businessmen lose more than \$5,000,000 every year on worthless checks. Last year, there were 11,790 check and forgery cases in the county reported to police.

The safest bet, of course, is to cash checks only for people per-

sonally known to you, Roll said. If this is not possible, thorough identification should be obtained. Where possible, the bank on which the check is drawn should be called for verification.

"No one asked to cash a check should hesitate to ask plenty of questions," Roll declared. A customer who has nothing to hide will not object to legitimate questions.

Stolen cars last year in Los Angeles County totaled nearly 12,000, Roll said. Many of these cars were taken by non-professional auto thieves, persons who took them just for a joy ride or to use as transportation in committing a crime.

"It is difficult to protect your car from a professional auto thief," Roll admitted, "but a great deal can be done by the public in preventing the theft of cars for

short rides or overnight possession."

Confidence rackets are another type of crime where the public invites its own troubles, Roll said.

"Beware of get-rich-quick schemes, the big bargain, bait offers and the something-for-nothing approach," he warned. "Any time you are offered a deal that seems even slightly on the shady side, you will be wise to pass it up."

Deal only with reputable dealers, Roll recommended. The legitimate dealer has nothing to hide and welcomes investigation. Information on questionable deals is available through the Better Business Bureau, police and sheriff's departments.

"Crime prevention is an all-around job and every citizen must join the law enforcement agencies, judges and juries in stemming the tide of crime," the district attorney asserted.

Chamber Committee Forms to Aid Returning Veteran

Greater community attention should be spotlighted on adjustment of repatriated prisoners of war and Korean veterans returning to civilian life, according to Clint Furrer, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee.

"It is important that servicemen returning home from the battle grounds be helped in every way possible to adjust back to a normal civilian life," Furrer said. He stressed the fact that many of the veterans' problems could be eliminated by a well planned program of counseling.

Furrer announced appointment of Hale Young, George McLean

and Lester Lawson to a special Armed Services subcommittee working for full rehabilitation of Long Beach returnees.

The committee will concern itself with job counseling, placement, business advice and adjustment to civilian life of the men.

It also will coordinate the various city and state agencies offering help and guidance, including the State Department of Employment, city school vocational departments and city Armed Forces Commission.

Headquarters for the activity will be at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 200 East Ocean Boulevard.

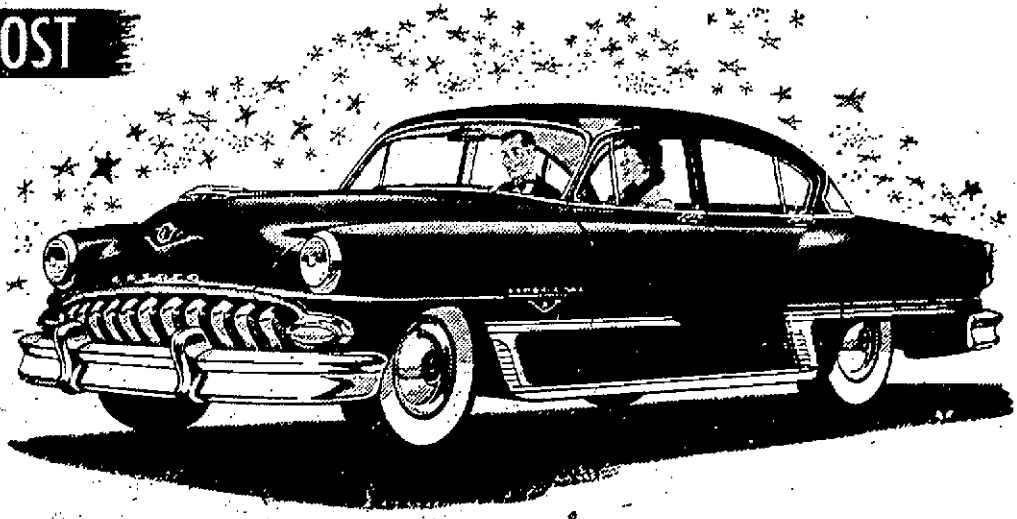
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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

CARS SPEEDING down Lakewood Blvd. create a terrific hazard at Spring St., scene of three fatal accidents already this year.

Cars speeding down Lakewood Blvd. also create a hazard for people trying to drive into or out of Municipal Airport.

In both cases, the Lakewood Blvd. traffic is moving fast because there is a great distance between the controlling traffic lights at Spring St. and Carson St.

It seems to me that traffic lights at the entrance to Municipal Airport would make it possible to make safe turns there and also would cut the through speed on Lakewood Blvd. and thus make traffic safer at Spring St.

IF IT'S FOOD you're looking for on week-end flights, Hal Schneider has a nether near-by field to recommend as an addition to our list of last Sunday:

Glen Ivy Hot Springs: Located between Corona and Lake Elsinore, about 30-40 minutes flying time. Hotel facilities on American plan. Landing strip is only about 150 feet from hotel. Three swimming pools, horseback riding and tennis. Excellent food with smorgasbord the Sunday noon specialty.

ROUNDING OUT his list, Dean Donald offers information on several more fields today as follows:

Albuquerque: West Mesa Field, private airport with long landing strip. Air-conditioned cafe, Custer-Carr Flying Service on field provided him free transportation to town.

Palm Desert: Two beautiful grass strips. Lounge, motel, cocktail lounge, 30-40 minutes flying time. Hotel facilities on American plan. Landing strip is only about 150 feet from hotel. Three swimming pools, horseback riding and tennis. Excellent food with smorgasbord the Sunday noon specialty.

Wichita Field: Site of Sheppard Air Force Base. Air Force on one side of large airport, but does not interfere with private operations. Cafe and all normal airport functions.

ON A TWO-WEEK vacation to northern California are Dr. Orville Hastings, his wife and their daughter. Jack Roberts of Aircraft Sales & Brokerage says the firm installed a new Continental 225-horsepower engine in Dr. Hastings' Navion just before the trip, giving him about 22 miles an hour greater cruising speed. So this is sort of a shakedown flight.

A CLIPPING SERVICE received by Jane Morse, city publicity director, reveals that newspapers throughout the nation gave some 10,000 column inches of space to covering the recent Powder Puff Derby. At current advertising rates, that's a lot of valuable publicity for Long Beach — for free.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION on the work of Glenn Arbogast as city director of aeronautics was sent to the City Council this week by the California Association of Airport Executives, Inc. It's always nice to be told you're doing a good job.

ALMOST COMMUTERS between Long Beach and Fresno are Larry Hunt and Tom Sheridan of Air-Oasis Co. They went up this week in a Cessna 195 with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell as passengers. Tom ferried back another aircraft.

EVERYTHING GAINED during the first six months of 1953 at Los Angeles International Airport, according to Robert A. McMillan, general manager for the Department of Airports.

Passengers in and out totaled 1,175,328, a 14 per cent gain; air freight was 23,165,185 pounds, up 14 per cent; air express, up 28.3 per cent; air mail, up 10 per cent over June, 1952; military aircraft movements, up 113.3 per cent.

TODAY WINDS UP the 12th annual West Coast Soaring Championships at El Mirage Airport, Adelanto. Twenty-four glider pilots are participating, including Bill Evans of La Mesa, holder of the world's altitude record of 42,100 feet for single-place gliders.

John Loufek of Long Beach, president of the Southern California Soaring Association, which sponsors the meet, says today's big event is the Union Oil Co. "Yo-Yo" contest. Pilots must climb to 4500 feet, descend to below 1500 and then repeat the maneuver.

There's a 50-cent parking fee, but no admission charge.

KEN BROWN of Coast Instrument Co. is off on a three-week flying vacation trip in his Navion. Haven't the slightest idea where to, though. Hal Schneider told me about the trip, but didn't know the destination.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Nettie Fleener, 1366 Newport Ave., 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

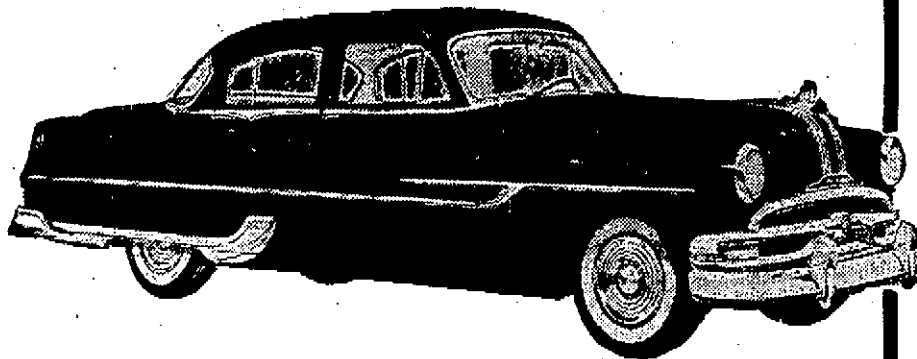
Belflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon, potluck dinner. Mrs. Berna Stevens in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Free pictures by Rev. Axel of Salvation Army. R. E. Watson, presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 3—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

Club 5—Meets with Mrs. Jack Ford, 1380 Lewis Ave., 7:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Bell in charge.

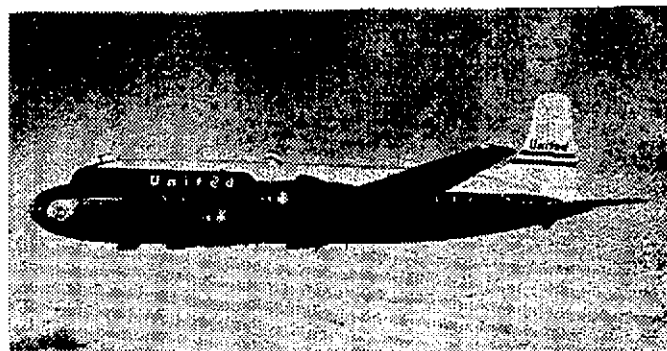
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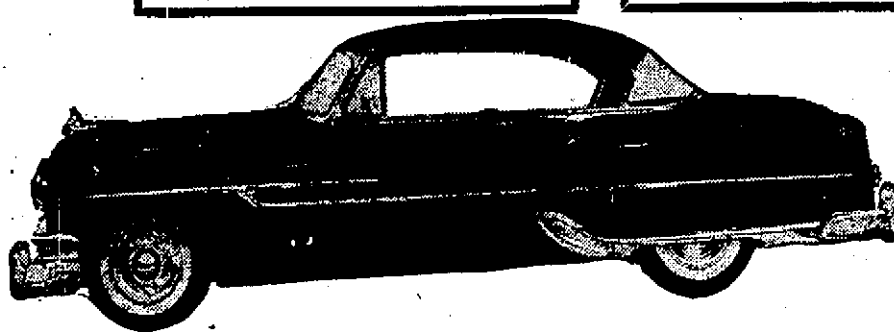
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MASTERS IS REPEATING THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER BY POPULAR DEMAND

Last May we made this same offer and had to disappoint many Pontiac buyers who waited too long to place their orders. Avoid this disappointment by ordering your new car today!!

If your vacation is over, you can still make this trip—save \$376.00 AND LOSE ONLY ONE DAY OF WORK! Special arrangements made with factory—no delays—gigantic factory drive-out.

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FACTORY DRIVE-OUT:

WE ARE GOING TO DELIVER 35 NEW PONTIACS

This Week From Our Long Beach Showroom

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HOW? BY GIVING THE GREATEST TRADE-IN EVER

August Service Specials

Pontiac Brake Adjust

Includes: **\$1⁴⁵**
Check of Brake Lining and Hydraulic System

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Includes removing and cleaning pan, major band and linkage adjustment and new gasket. **\$6⁸⁵** Now Only

PONTIAC ENGINE TUNE-UP and CARBON REMOVAL

\$11⁸⁰ LABOR ONLY

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We will grind valves, clean carbon, install new rings, replace piston pins, rod bearing, check timing gears and chain, tune motor, lube and change oil, and furnish new piston rings, piston pins, rod bearing, points and condenser, head gasket, pan gasket, valve cover gasket, 5 quarts of Pennzoil. *

6-Cylinder	8-Cylinder
\$89⁹⁵	\$109⁹⁵
REGULAR PRICE	REGULAR PRICE
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Align front end. Reg. \$8 ⁵⁰	Adjust steering gear. Reg. \$2 ²⁵
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Complete with lubrication of all brake cable. Reg. 13.20.

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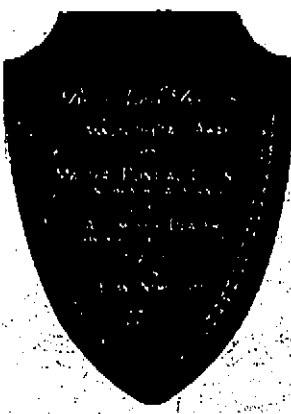
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OWN machine available, typ. & sten. work. Phone 2-3428.

REFINED nurse 25 yrs. hospital training, typ. & private duty exp. Any day, any hours. TE 5-2588
Aug. 12-4336.

MOTHER 39 with 10-yr-old son wants housekeeping job, etc. live in or out of town. Phone 2-3583 after 9 a. m.

F. C. BKKPI-accountant, office manager, typ. & sten. exp. all taxes, to 15 yrs. varied local exp. Avail. Aug. 16, 70-2223.

BAIRD stating, light housework by day or night. Phone 2-3103, references. PH 7-1189.

FULL chg. home where boys were born. Phone 2-3103, references. 4. Navy widow. Ref. 8-0564.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants maid or housekeeping for elderly couple. Phone 2-3103, references.

CERTIFIED teacher will take pupils for tutoring in basic subjects. Grades 3-12. PH 4-855.

EXPERT TYPING or steno. work done in my home or your office. Call 2nd and Astor. 70-2890.

EXPERIENCED typewriter operator for elderly or employed. 6-day week, \$75 mo. NE 2-1850.

PRACTICAL NURSE, exper. efficient. Home or office. 2-3103. Phone Live cut. 40-2184.

LIGHT housework, companion. Phone 2-3103, references. 8-0244. Rm. 402.

EXPERIENCED typewriter operator, night shift. Phone 2-3103. Competent, reliable. 2-3103.

PRACTICAL nurse. Refined, efficient. Good ref. PH 2-2554.

EXPER stenogr. 21, wants work as secretary. Box 3092, 1st floor, 2-3103. Phone 2-3103, references. In home.

HAND laundry, my home. Specially white shirts, uniforms. 7-5359.
Washing machine, my home. Also baby sitting. Ph. 7-8709.
BABY sitting by adult by hour, day, night. 10-1000.
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LARGE BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK

WASTE KING GARBAGE PULVERIZER

2 FT. OF CORALITE OVER TUB WITH SHOWER

EXTRA RIDE LOTS, GRAD-ED, READY FOR PLANTING

ENTRY HALLS WITH NATURAL LIGHT SOURCES

SEWERS, PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS, GUTTERS

Full Year Written Warranty on Every Home

SEE 8 FURNISHED MODELS—OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

Decorated by Acron Schultz of Long Beach

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

An Aldon Construction Co.

"Luxuried" Development

On N. side of Spring St., 1/2 mile E. of Bellflower Blvd.

(Enter Lakewood Blvd. at Traffic Circle, go No. to Spring St. and East to Sales Headquarters)

\$30 A MONTH

FOR A 3-BEDROOM HOME!

Like the GOOD OLD DAYS.

Refrigerator, sink, stove, and

bathtub included. Rent \$30.

500 down. \$500 cash. \$500

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Homes for Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

Please compare this 2-br. home's cond. & location with others you have seen at \$2950. \$2800 down.

Owner Taking Loss

Moving to L. A. 1000 sq. ft. 2-br. home, redwood, Los Altos home. Price \$2950. \$2800 down. Call 1000.

LITTLE HOMES

With Small Down Payments.

1771 Calif. 1-br. \$4500

2301 Ramona 1-br. \$3500

2601 10th 1-br. \$3500

2338 Spaulding 2-br. \$5000

745 Belmont 2-br. \$3000

For details regarding these & many others, call

TOWN & COUNTRY

3122 E. Anaheim Realtors 8-1183

Would You

Drive a Little Farther?

To Live a Lot Better?

See Page 6

SOUTHLAND

Magazine

MT. VIEW

TERRACE

Nelson & Chapman

Ph. Garden Grove 9890

POTENTIAL LIMITED

Buy now rather than wait when you

buy after the market has completed.

3-BR. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. \$12,500.

6-YR. OLD. 1000 sq. ft. \$12,500.

2-BR. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. \$12,500.

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*Ford Dealers Slogan

Automobiles for Sale 175 **Automobiles for Sale 175**
OLDSMOBILE **OLDSMOBILE**

Attention... Oldsmobile Buyers

We Just Unloaded These '53 Beauties
"98" Holiday Cpe.—2 of Them

1 week old. 2-tone blue bottom, polar white top.
Loaded with all the extras.

A Huge Discount
on these at..... **\$3795**

"88" Holiday Cpe.—2 of Them

2-tone in color. Loaded with all extras.
See these 3-day-old cars..... **\$3495**

As Low as..... **\$3695**

"98" 4-Door

2-tone blue, electric eye, power steering, E-Z eye glass,
power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires.

LET US SAVE YOU
SEVERAL HUNDRED
DOLLARS... It's 3 days old..... **\$3695**

B & B MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim

NASH **OLDSMOBILE**

1950 NASH
AMBASSADOR

Sparkling grey, immaculate inside
and out. Airflow cushions, sun
visor, Hydra-Matic. One-owner
car, local mileage. Reasonably
priced to sell. Private party.
See at 4370 Oldham, Lakewood.

1 OF 15 BIG BUYS
NASH '49 Sedan. Genuine
leather, sparkling 2-tone. Original
price, \$2100. Now \$1595.
GLENN E. THOMAS
Local New Car Dealer 44 Years
333 E. Anaheim Phone 4-2553

'50 NASH Ambassador. Custom
4-dr. Hydra-Matic. New
white-wall tires, radio, heater,
etc. \$2100. Now \$1595.
See at 4370 Oldham, Lakewood.

'50 NASH Ambassador. Custom
4-dr. Hydra-Matic. New
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Automobiles for Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE

The customer here is
always right

Offer

us any down payment

'49 Olds "98" 4-dr. Hyd.

'49 Olds "98" 4-dr. Hyd.

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'49 Olds "98" 4-dr. Hyd.

Automobiles for Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE

'53 OLDS 88 CONVERT.

This sparkling blue car has power

steering, power brakes, white-wall

tires, automatic eye, E-Z eye

glass, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

It's loaded. The interior is beau-

tiful beyond words (blue and

white leather). See and

drive this beauty. You'll enjoy a

BIG SAVINGS.

HANK BAUMAN
1461 American

'48 OLDS 4-door. R. & H. Make

offer. \$109. See at Lakewood.

PACKARD

1948 PACKARD

Sedan—\$795

Here is traditional Packard luxu-

ry that gives you the answer to

the transportation problem. If

you desire

PRESTIGE

POWER

PERFORMANCE

In a fine clean local car at a

price you can't afford.

RIDINGS 1501-25 American.

'41 PACKARD—1953 model over-

haul. R. & H. Twin spots. Make

offer or will trade for equity in

Ford or Chev. \$2100. See at

333 E. Anaheim. Phone 4-2553.

'50 PACKARD Country Club. New

with rumble seat. 50,000 actual

miles. One-owner car. See at

333 E. Anaheim. Phone 4-2553.

'50 PACKARD Mayfair. Cost new

\$4900. 2000 mi. Car still in war-

ranty. Will take old car for equity.

Price, owner, 1200. See at

333 E. Anaheim. Phone 4-2553.

'50 PACKARD 1951. Will accept

clean small car as part trade-in.

See at 333 E. Anaheim.

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clean small car as part trade-in.

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Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH

An Unusual Car

For Its New-Newsness

'52 Plymouth Cranbrook Club

3 WILLIAMS station wagon, 4-cyl.
Hudson's motor, 2 & h., over-
drive, oil cleaner; 7000 actual
miles, 25,000 mil. guar. Save \$300.
Private sale.
3412 Gardenia Ave.
REP. sta. wagon, '31; 4 clys.
Hudson's motor, 2 & h., over-
drive, oil cleaner, 7000 actual
miles, 25,000 mil. guar. Save \$300.
Private sale.
3412 Gardenia Ave.
REP. sta. wagon, '31; 4 clys.
Hudson's motor, 2 & h., over-
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Private sale.
3412 Gardenia Ave.



USED CARS
AND YOUR

Bill Says:

☆ **Trade NOW**

☆ **1st Mo. Payment Sept. 22nd**

Open 'Til 9 P. M. Daily

'47 **Plym. De Luxe 4-Dr. \$725**
Radio, heater, seat covers, good rubber, local car.

'47 **Chevrolet 4-Door . . . \$695**
Radio, heater, good rubber, new paint, thoroughly reconditioned.

'48 **Plymouth 4-Dr. . . . \$775**
Radio, heater, seat covers, gray.

'47 **Chrysler New Yorker \$775**
Radio, heater, new paint, local car, perfect in every detail.

'47 **Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan \$745**
Radio, heater, spotless interior, green paint, local car.

'46 **Plym. 4-Dr. Sed. . . . \$595**
Gray color, good rubber, heater, one-owner car.

'42 **Chrys. Windsor 4-Dr. \$295**
One owner, radio, heater, good rubber, good motor & paint; a good, reliable car.

'41 **Chrysler Royal \$295**
Business Coupe, radio, heater, good rubber, perfect mechanically.

Bill Atkinson, Inc.
Chrysler — Plymouth
3855 Atlantic 40-7966

**FOR IT
HUNDREDS
DOLLARS - AT
PONTIAC**

'50 MERCURY A 6-passenger club coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Has original 2-tone grey and green finish with white wire wheel covers. Looks like a brand new car.	'50 Buick 4-Door Sedan with Dynaflow. Clean inside and out. A real buy! E-566-A \$995
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'50 Studebaker 4-Door Land Cruiser with Hydra-Matic and radio. This car is original throughout. E-646-A \$1075	Original upholstery with custom seat covers. E-740-B \$595	'50 Chevrolet De Luxe, 2-door streamliner. Original light green finish with custom tailored seat covers. A true businessman's car. E-768-A \$1095	new throughout. E-823-A \$1175	'51 Ford 4-Door De Luxe sedan. Original light blue finish with radio and custom tailored seat covers. Very low mileage. E-787-A \$1250	
'52 FORD 4-Door Customline sedan. Fordomatic, radio and heater. This is an extra low mileage car of its original blue finish.	\$1795 E-807-A		'46 PONTIAC Sedanet. Equipped with radio, heater and custom tailored seat covers. A 2-tone green finish. One you'll save on.	\$495 E-675-A	
'50 HUDSON This is a 4-door Commodore sedan with radio, heater, spotlight, turn signal and all the other extras. Upholstery in A-1 condition. A beauty for you. E-598-A \$1240	'51 Pontiac Chiefline 2-door "31" Original 2-tone grey finish with radio, heater and many other extras. This car has it. E-576-A \$1495	'51 Plymouth 4-Door Cranbrook Sedan. Custom tailored seat covers and heater. A low-mileage car you should see. E-652-A \$1150	'52 Pontiac 4-Door Chiefline De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful 2-tone green finish and very low mileage. A used car just like new. E-606-A \$1895	'49 CHEVROLET 4-Door sedan. Low mileage—beautiful 2-tone green finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Mechanically fit for many miles ahead. E-609-A \$995	
	'47 Plymouth A Convertible Coupe with that sporty ivory finish and equip with all the extras. Just what you've been looking for. E-625-A \$635	'50 Nash Custom Statesman 2-door sedan with overdrive, radio and heater. Original ivory finish and custom tailored seat covers. E-813-B \$875	'51 Oldsmobile 2-Door Super "38" Hydra-Matic heater and custom tailored seat covers. Original 2-tone grey finish. Don't overlook this one! E-722-A \$1695		
1313 AMERICAN	1545 AMERICAN	1860 AMERICAN	LONG EASY TERMS		
<div>  </div>					FINE NEW CAR TRADES

GOP Senator Hurt in Fall From Horse

STROUDSBURG, Pa.—(AP) Sen. George W. Malone (R-New) was reported resting comfortably Saturday in Monroe County General Hospital, where he was taken after suffering a fractured pelvis in a fall from a horse at a mountain resort here.

The senator, who was 63 Friday, was riding with his wife when his horse reared on a bridge path near Skytop Lodge, a Pocono Mountain resort. Sen. and Mrs. Malone were vacationing at the lodge before going home to Reno after the adjournment of Congress.

Mrs. Malone said the senator had played 18 holes of golf earlier Friday and that they decided to go horseback riding to see the sights. The senator is under the care of Dr. Claus Jordan of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Malone moved to a Stroudsburg hotel so as to be closer to the hospital.

In Washington, Malone's office said the accident had interrupted the senator's return to his home state.

If he is able, his secretary said, he will be returned to Washington Monday for further hospitalization.

ATO Alumni Meet

Long Beach Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Assn. will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the University Club at the Lafayette Hotel for dinner and election of officers. Reservations can be made through Ed Iltf, 1124 Security Bldg.

Award Presented by Photo Society

Mrs. Vella L. Finne, 1827 E. Fourth St., Saturday night was named an associate of the Photographic Society of America at the society's annual awards banquet in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

The award, one of the society's highest for photographic service and achievement, was presented by Norris Harkness, PSA president. The banquet was the closing event of the 20th anniversary national convention which drew 1850 amateur and professional photographers from all over the world.

Mrs. Finne, a member of the Long Beach Professional Photographers Assn., is one of the nation's top rated color photographers.



MRS. VELLA L. FINNE
Honored by Photographers

Day Camp Flourishes on Shores of Stadium

Not every boy gets the chance to go camping at some Southland mountain retreat during the summertime.

So the Recreation Department operates a flourishing day camp on the shores of Marine Stadium nine weeks out of every summer vacation period.

Co-operating in the summer fun is the public school system.

Camp Sea Hawk is the name of the summer camp. Each day a group of boys, not to exceed 40, visits the camp from one of the various school and municipal playgrounds participating in the summer recreation program.

The overall city-wide program is directed by Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation. He is assisted by Dr. Frank B. Harnett of the Recreation Department, and Oak Smith, veteran playground expert with the city schools.

At Camp Sea Hawk, boys assume all the responsibilities of full-fledged campers. They prepare their meals, keep the camp clean and tidy and engage in a wide variety of outdoor fun, including swimming, fishing, boating and interesting studies of marine life found along the shores of the famous waterways.

So successful has been the day camp program that a new site, this one for girls, was opened this summer. It is named Camp Woodland and is located in the grove north of Colorado Lagoon. The girls' program is similar to that followed by the boys at Sea Hawk.

Driver Thrown From Her Car



WHEN CARS DRIVEN by two teen-agers collided Saturday, the girl driver of one vehicle, 18-year-old Shirley J. James of 5915 John Ave. was thrown from her car by the impact. Shirley escaped with minor injury in the crash at Eighth St. and Linden Ave. Uninjured was the driver of the other car, Jack Allen Essex, 17, of 9915 Flower Ave., Bellflower. (Staff Photo.)

Obituaries

SULLIVAN—Armand Michael Sullivan, 44, of 2703 Hardwick St., died Thursday. He was a native of St. Louis County, Mo., and came here 14 years ago. He was an instrument maker at Naval Shipyard. His memberships included Chapter 17, Disabled American Veterans; Golden State Post 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Arthus L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion. Surviving are the wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Kasal of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Jeanette Cain. Mottell's Mortuary has charge of funeral arrangements.

BRIGHTWELL—Walter C. (Mutt) Brightwell died Monday while vacationing in Northern California. He was a retired fireman of Long Beach. After retirement he made his home in Humboldt County, where he became master of the Eel River Grange. He moved to Artesia a year ago. Surviving are the wife, Edith L., son, Walter S.; daughter, Mrs. Frances Mickles; sisters, Mrs. Sue Bryant and Mayme Brightwell of Santa Ana, Mrs. Jean Winter of Claremont; a brother, Tom. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Fairhaven Cemetery, Santa Ana.

BAIN (Lonia)—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bain, 5317 K. Cypress St., died Wednesday. Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Jennie Marie and Peggy; grandparents, Carl Christian of Flint, Mich., and James Bain of Hot Springs, Ark. Private service was held Saturday in Dilday Mortuary chapel.

ZAFERES (Bellflower)—Gust Zaferes, 70, of 9747 Oak Ave., died Friday. He was born in Greece and

came to Long Beach from Chicago two years ago. He was a retired house painter and a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach. Also he was a member of Aradica Organization, Chicago. Surviving are two cousins and a nephew. Service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Greek Orthodox Church, 17th St. and Pacific Ave., Long Beach. Rev. Nicholas Billias will officiate. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary will direct.

HAMMONDS—Mrs. Clara L. Hammonds, 88, of 349 E. 16th St., died Thursday. She was born in Cedar County, Iowa, and came to Long Beach from Hastings, Neb. She was a member of the Christian Church and a past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star. Surviving are a son, Gordon, of Omaha, Neb., four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the B. W. Coon Funeral Home chapel.

GUSTAFSON—Mrs. Elsa E. N. Gustafson, 52, of 56 Ellis St., died Saturday. She was born in Sweden and came to Long Beach from Canada 31 years ago. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by the husband, Gust E. Gustafson; daughters, Mrs. Wesley Hespe of Compton and Mrs. Carl Gallman of Long Beach; four brothers, a sister and four grandchildren. Service will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Martin C. Olson officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

STICKELS—Grace M. Stickels, 85, of 4148 Oceana, died at her home Friday. A resident of Long Beach for 22 years, Mrs. Stickels was born in Moberley, Mo. She leaves a son, Leroy, Long Beach, and a sister, Anna Metcalf, Mrs. Stickels was a member of El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, Long Beach. Rev. F. Augusta Martyr will officiate at services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel with burial in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

RACKI—Mrs. Bertha Racki, 63, of 2220 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. She was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and came to Long Beach five years ago from Whittier. She was a member of Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Survivors include the widower, Alexander Racki, and two daughters, Mrs. Regina Czechowski of Buffalo and Mrs. Ruth Hadrych, Long Beach; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Rose Racki, Buffalo. Rosary will be recited at 7 p. m. today in Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass will be Monday at 8 a. m. in Holy Innocents Church. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Buffalo.

L.B. Boy Chess Expert Eighth in Tournament

Long Beach's chess prodigy, 11-year-old Larry Remlinger, placed eighth in the National Junior Chess Championships which closed Saturday in Kansas City, and his performance was called "the outstanding feature of the tournament."

Saul Yarmak, 19, of Passaic, N. J., won eight games, lost one and tied one to capture the national crown.

Young Larry won five, lost four and tied one. Three of his losses were to the first three finishers in the tournament and the tie was with the fourth place winner.

He was presented with the Dittman Trophy for the highest rating among boys 13 years old and under. He was the youngest of 24 entrants.

Charles W. Graham of Kansas City, tournament director, was the man who labeled Larry's performance as the "outstanding feature."

"The boy has been playing chess only 14 months, and the way he came through the week of tough competition was marvelous," Graham said. "I think he will sweep the chess world in the future."

Red Theory Topic of Pastor's Talk

An outline of the communist theory from a clergyman's standpoint will be presented by Rev. Claude Bunzel to a Chamber of Commerce members attending the Breakfast Forum Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

Formerly a Long Beach pastor, Bunzel is the executive secretary of the American Council of Christian Churches of California which has officially supported, along with the National Council, the planned investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee of Communist infiltration among the clergy.

He is also the author of a pamphlet entitled "Front Organizations of the Communist Party." A review of the pamphlet was read into the Congressional Record recently by Congressman Donald Jackson.

Jim Worsham will preside over the breakfast forum.

Marriage Licenses

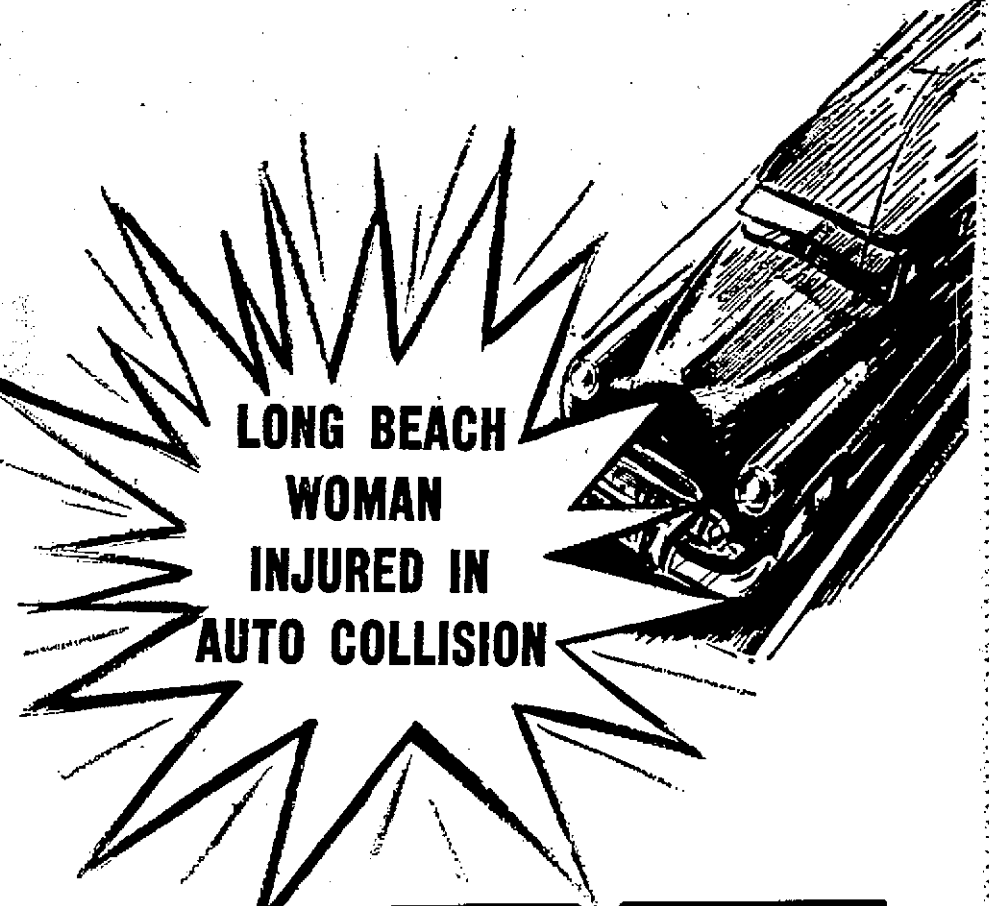
SANTA ANA OFFICE
Dr. Vernon Bookheim, 22
Darryl Vernon Bookheim, 21
Cynthia Rue Gates, Pacific Palisades, 18
Doris Brown Carr, Port Jefferson, O., 20
Patricia Jean Satorr, Fiqua, O., 19
Simeon Lewis Gross, 19
Lulu Eleanor Ryle, Santa Ana, 17
328 S. Greenleaf St., Whittier, 45
Charles Leland President, El Portal, 20
Pauline Alberta President, El Portal, 20
Winifred Newton Devoe, 18
Marie Marilda Millette, 18
13612 Markdale St., Norwalk, 45

Vital Statistics

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
NEILL—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred, 3625 Redwood St., Paramount, girl, Aug. 6.
WONG—Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon R., 1996 Stanley, boy, Aug. 6.
CONTE—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R., 3616 Golden Ave., girl, Aug. 6.
FERRELL—Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Jr., 5443 Carla Ave., boy, Aug. 6.
EMMER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F., 4224 Golden Ave., boy, Aug. 6.
SAMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L., 6140 Myrtle Ave., boy, Aug. 6.
POPP—Mr. and Mrs. Irving, 4451 Cerritos Dr., girl, Aug. 6.
PERIN—Mr. and Mrs. Albert J., 1532 E. Second St., girl, Aug. 6.
STOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Leo M., 88 Truman Blvd., girl, Aug. 6.
DIXON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L., 1481 Lemon Ave., girl, Aug. 6.
LOVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Carl R., 2247 Terminal Ave., boy, Aug. 6.
MONTY—Mr. and Mrs. Carl J., 255 San Remo Dr., girl, Aug. 6.
LUCY—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J., 6241 Fairwood St., boy, Aug. 6.
HAIGHMAN JONES CLINIC-HOSPITAL
BUTLER—Mr. and Mrs. James R., 271 Terminal Ave., girl, Aug. 6.
DALE—Mr. and Mrs. Francis R., 4512 Norwood Ave., girl, Aug. 6.
CREST—Mr. and Mrs. John P., Los Angeles, boy, Aug. 6.
KOSKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A., 2001 Tava Ave., boy, Aug. 6.
VAN ARMAN—Mr. and Mrs. James E., 13702 Blue Grove Ave., Bellflower, boy, Aug. 6.
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CORTEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Dore, 16417 S. Grand Ave., Paramount, girl, Aug. 6.
BONNAY—Mr. and Mrs. William, 1024 E. 6th St., girl, Aug. 6.
POOL—Mr. and Mrs. Ray, 2406 Lincoln St., girl, Aug. 6.
SCHLESKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 11151 Audubon Dr., Los Alamitos, girl, Aug. 6.
STREET—Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 411 E. 60th St., boy, Aug. 6.
ORANGE COUNTY
ARIAS—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, Atwood, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
DOUGLAS—Mr. and Mrs. Joe, 7200 Ocean View Ave., Huntington Beach, Orange County General Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
FRANSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 2157 E. Alberta St., Anaheim, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
FITZGERALD—Mr. and Mrs. James S., 404 Fullerton Ave., Newport Beach, Presbyterian Hospital, Newport Beach, girl, Aug. 6.
GUEST—Mr. and Mrs. Luther, 323-A S. Cañada St., Anaheim, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
HEINRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 2122 Hickory St., Santa Ana, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, boy, Aug. 6.
LOVZING—Mr. and Mrs. James, 1915 W. Washington Ave., Santa Ana, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, boy, Aug. 6.
MARINE—Mr. and Mrs. Jules A., 922 Ocean Front, Laguna Beach, Presbyterian Hospital, Newport Beach, boy, Aug. 6.
MCALISTER—Mr. and Mrs. Buford, 125 N. Orange Ave., Fullerton, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
MORROW—Mr. and Mrs. Portland, 11865 E. Alameda Ave., Norwalk, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
OLIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, 3315 Halanday St., Santa Ana, Orange County Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
REYES—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1829 Fruit St., Santa Ana, Orange County General Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
RUSSELL—Mr. and Mrs. Helen R., 640 E. Palm St., Orange, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, boy, Aug. 6.
STEPHENS—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, 18241 San Jose Ave., Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
TEMPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, 2217 W. Cerritos Dr., Fullerton, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
VAN DUSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred, 514 S. Garfield St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
WISHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Rollo A., 12600 Barbara St., Garden Grove, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, girl, Aug. 6.
WYATT—Mr. and Mrs. Mark, 2219 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa, Presbyterian Hospital, Newport Beach, boy, Aug. 6.
YORBA—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, 814 N. Sabina St., Anaheim, Fullerton General Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
ZARAGOZA—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, 701 Cowan St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
DANIEL—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, 65 E. Palm St., Orange, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, boy, Aug. 6.
GIBSON—Mr. and Mrs. James E., 501 S. Legett Dr., Fullerton, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
LANGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan W., 311 N. Orange Ave., Santa Ana, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, boy, Aug. 6.
MAKSH—Mr. and Mrs. William, 2016 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa, Presbyterian Hospital, Newport Beach, boy, Aug. 6.
MCN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter, 417 S. Birch St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
MYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 512 N. Emily St., Anaheim, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
PORTER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard R., 314 S. Palmdale St., Anaheim, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, girl, Aug. 6.
SAHAGUN—Mr. and Mrs. Joe, 23221 Hill St., Garden Grove, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
SOTO—Mr. and Mrs. Steve, 2100 Evergreen St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
STEVENS—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, 11129 Henderson Pl., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1132 E. 93rd St., Fullerton, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, 502 36th St., Newport Beach, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
KELLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, 2110 Haladav St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
MILLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Lew, 1205 S. Orange Way, Garden Grove, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, girl, Aug. 6.
MORRANT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1132 Columbia Pl., Orange, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, boy, Aug. 6.
OSBORN—Mr. and Mrs. Long, 9171 Lamson Rd., Garden Grove, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
ROBERTS—Mr. and Mrs. Ray, 1001 Lindauer Dr., La Habra, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
RUSSELL—Mr. and Mrs. Ilro, 334 Haleworth St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
SAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 16782 Mission Lane, Buena Vista, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
SCHROEDER—Mr. and Mrs. Francis S., 1330 Buena Vista, Garden Grove, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, girl, Aug. 6.
SHELLES—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1111 Walnut St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Aug. 6.
STAN—Mr. and Mrs. John, 5351 Rio Vista, Anaheim, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, boy, Aug. 6.
TERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 14942 Monroe St., Midway City, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, girl, Aug. 6.
WATKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, 34 Poppy St., Corona del Mar, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, girl, Aug. 6.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1514 N. Patton St., Santa Ana, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, boy, Aug. 6.

Miners to Hear Robeson

CARDIFF, Wales.—(AP) The South Wales Miners Assn. said Paul Robeson has accepted an invitation to sing at its annual festival Oct. 3.



LONG BEACH WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

... collects
\$842.00

Another big payment under the Insurance service of the Independent-Press-Telegram.

This, we believe, is the largest claim payment ever made under a Reader Service Policy ... for such an accident!

A two-car collision on Pacific Coast Highway, just east of Huntington Beach, injured Mrs. Eileen Waldo, 2840 Tulane Avenue. Fortunately, she is one of the many insured readers of the Independent-Press-Telegram. Her investment of only 25c a month paid her these big cash benefits:

6 months Disability Benefits at \$80.00 a month	\$480.00
52 Days Hospital Room and Board at \$6.00 per day	312.00
Expense for Hospital "Extras"	50.00
X-ray Expense	10.00
Operating Room	10.00
Laboratory Fees	10.00
Ambulance	10.00
Medicines in Hospital	10.00
TOTAL	\$842.00

Hundreds of our insured readers have collected large payments—for auto, pedestrian and 20 other kinds of accidents. Don't delay! Phone 70-5951 today for complete information about this amazing Insurance Service.

THE INDEPENDENT AND PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Policies issued by the National Casualty Company

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MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Keep a Sharp Eye for Whales



YOUNG EXPLORERS from Camp Sea Hawk, running at seasonal peak on the banks of Marine Stadium, row into adventure. Bill Dolph, camp director, coaches a boatload of lads from Somerset Park. Camp is operated by Long Beach Recreation Department. (Jasper-Nutter Photo.)



LEARNING TO BAIT a hook are Tim Roger, 10, of 4426 Elm Ave. and Marty Dusserra, 12, of 3435 Rose Ave. The Recreation Department's Bill Stamm shows Camp Sea Hawk technique.



'FASHIONS UNDER THE STARS' will be presented by the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, at 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Virginia Country Club. Dancing to the music of John Browning and his orchestra will follow the fashion revue. Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman and Mrs. Willis Bradley, and Assemblyman and Mrs. Herbert R. Klocksiem will be among honored guests invited to view the exciting styles to be displayed by Dinel's, Hill's Furriers and Walt Jordan, men's clothes. Pictured are some of the members who are working to make the event a success. They are (left to right) Mmes. R. A. Bixby, Baird Sammons, N. E. McKenney, F. E. Hagelberg and the president of the organization, Mrs. George P. Taubman. (Photo by Jasper Nuttall.)

Cashier Girl in Public Relations Role Behind Ticket Window at State Theater

By RUTH REECE

What does the world look like to a gold fish in his little glass globe?

We'll never know, and who cares, anyway?

Probably the ones who could come nearest to the answer are the pretty cashier girls who sell the tickets in their fish bowl offices in front of Long Beach movie theaters.

Typical of all these lovelies, each of whom could hold her own with any Miss Universe contestant, is Mrs. Ruthe Johnson at the State Theater. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she took a commercial course, Ruthe has made a lot of friends since she started work at the theater a year and a half ago. They call her "Ruthe" and some even bring her little gifts, but mostly they like to "kid" her on her good looks, those oldsters out here from Iowa and Kansas, who tell their grey-haired wives: "You looked just as cute as Ruthe when you were her age."

When she applied for the job of cashier with the State's general manager, Don Dickson, Ruthe found that it is really much more than just selling tickets and making change. It is a personal relations job first and foremost, and requires a voice that "smiles" over the phone as well as at the ticket window, for a friendly telephone answer to the constant inquiries is often the deciding factor in influencing the would-be patron to choose that particular theater for his evening out.

Who doesn't remember the old cliché in the photographer's studio: "I'd let you take my picture only I'm afraid it will break the camera," or the poor elevator man who has to listen constantly to the phrase, "Well, I suppose you are having your ups and downs today?"

Did you know that a cashier also has to hear that same type of tiresome humor and yet pretend she is hearing it for the first time? Day in, and day out, ticket buyers read the sign above the ticket office which proclaims that children may go inside for half price, to which the would-be joker reacts by dropping to his knees, with eyes just reaching the window to ask, in falsetto voice, "Half fare, please," and then wait gleefully for the cashier to burst her sides laughing. Men will pick up their girl friends and carry them to the window to ask for 1½ tickets; teen-agers will carry each other; others will walk on their knees to the window to claim they are under 12 years of age. "People are funny," was her conclusion.

It's all in good fun, and Ruthe really doesn't mind. "Any-thing for a laugh these days," she says. And it isn't hard for her to laugh these days, either. She was married only seven weeks ago to Dwight L. Johnson of the U. S. Navy prior to his departure for Korea. Now on his way home, he is expected to reach Long Beach by Aug. 19. Naturally, the signing of the Korean armistice was especially good news to her.

Asked what her pet peeves as a cashier are, Ruthe thought they were foolish questions asked of her during the rush hours when the line extends down the street a half a block or so. For instance, quite a few people are afraid of the 3-dimension pictures and want to be assured they will not be hurt. One woman said: "I have a bad heart. Do you think the 3-dimension pictures will be too much for me?"

Others blame her for the high prices of the tickets and want her to explain why they should not be lower. "I used to pay 5 cents to see a show," some of them tell her. (Don't they know those days are gone forever?)

When the prices are increased at 5 o'clock, some patrons grumble to high heaven. "Your watch must be fast," they tell Ruthe, "by my watch, it's not 5 o'clock yet." Ruthe explains as gently as possible that the theater goes by the big clock at First and Pine, which is used by many business firms to synchronize their office clocks. Some insist their watches are correct, the big clock wrong, and leave in a huff. Others are mollified by the pretty cashier's smile and sympathetic voice and buy the tickets at the higher price.

Then there's that irritable person who walks up to the window as Ruthe is answering the phone. To be kept waiting is not in his line and he insists on having a ticket at once. Clever cashiers like Ruthe can continue to answer the phone while making change at the window.

The young fellow with his first date is handled expertly by the cashier. Arriving at the window, he nervously proffers the money. It lacks 20 cents of the right amount. He is embarrassed; digs down in the wrong pocket; tries another pocket; drops contents on the ground; his face and that of his date are scarlet as they note the snickers on the faces of those in line behind them. Then Ruthe comes to their rescue, and hands them their tickets, whispering for them to pay her later. They always come back with the balance.

All cashiers have the problem of the forgotten change, and a good cashier must train herself to remember faces, so that when someone returns to ask for his change she knows positively that he is the right one.

Ruthe also has a mystery caller. For many weeks now, every Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, the same woman's voice phones her to ask what time it is and then hangs up before Ruthe can talk to her. "It kind of gets you, after so long a time," was the cashier's puzzled comment.

Ruthe's advice to any young woman who wants to apply for the cashier's job: "Make yourself as attractive and neat as possible. Don't come to see Mr. Dickson wearing jeans, no makeup and with your hair a mess, like one girl did not long ago. No one wants to eat in a restaurant where the waitress is frowzy, and no one wants to buy a theater ticket from that type of person, either."

Does Ruthe like to go to picture shows?

"I never have time to go," she answers wistfully.



MRS. RUTHE JOHNSON Looks at World From Fish Bowl

Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953



AN ENJOYABLE midsummer afternoon is anticipated by members of Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta. Committee members, from left above, Miss Shirley Sargent, Mmes. Charles T. Smith, Paul Parrish, H. Chester Moore and George E. Koppel are busy wrapping door awards for the benefit bridge and canasta party which will take place Friday, Aug. 28, at Assistance League clubhouse. Funds raised will be used to augment the Alliance scholarship fund. Mrs. Ethel Severson, in charge of the affair, announces that it will begin at one o'clock with dessert. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. R. Christensen, 128 Covina Ave.—(Staff photo.)

Family Picnic Today in Gus Walker Garden

It will be a gathering of the clan indeed when Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Walker and their twin sons, David and Don, entertain today at a picnic luncheon in the garden of their home at 4170 Country Club Dr. Four generations of the family will be present, as well as members of the several branches of the Walker and Smith families. Incentive for the party is the visit to the Southland of Mrs. Walker's brother, Dr. F. Marion Smith, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley, Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Maria. Prior to luncheon they will all attend the service at the First Methodist Church here.

Those planning to be present are Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Byron Wilson of Los Angeles, and her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan of Long Beach and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Pettiford of Pasadena; Mrs. Walker's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Williams with Martha and Donald of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey with their son, Wendell, and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of La Canada with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bollinger of Lido Isle; Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. C. J. Walker; the hosts' sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker with Diane and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker with John and Howard; and the hosts' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin with Stephen and Larry.

The Walkers, and David and Don recently returned from a month's motor trip which took them to British Columbia. They chartered a boat in Vancouver (Continued on Page E-3, Col. 3.)

Myriad of Gay Parties Fills August Calendar

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Many are the crisp, white envelopes falling with gentle plops in mailboxes all over the city and containing invitations to a tea on Thursday at Betty Swaffield's home at 4236 Country Club Drive. Cohostesses with Betty will be Helen Brightman, Mildred Rogers and Mary Tullis.

The same foursome entertained at a similar event last Thursday, and on Friday Betty and Mary combined forces with Phyllis and Joe Madden for a cocktail party. For each event 150 guests have been bidden, which adds up to a mighty busy whirl of hospitality at the Swaffield abode, we'd say.

Also helping fill the mailboxes have been the invitations from Dorothy Holmquist and Ann Noble to two informal garden parties slated for Monday and Tuesday at Ann's home, 3635 E. First St. There are to be 40 guests at each of the bridge luncheons, and we understand that for those who play their cards right, as it were, there are to be attractive planters for prizes.

Most fortunate were Doris and Gerry Secord to be able to assemble nearly all of their original wedding party when they celebrated their silver anniversary last week end at their home at 5431 El Parque. Slipping back through the years to 25 years ago when the Secords said their "I do's" at the First Congregational Church with the beloved Dr. Henry Kendall Booth officiating were Georgeanna Hunter of Long Beach and Marian Lee of Sherman Oaks, who had been bridesmaids; Dr. Reg. Secord of Los Angeles, Gerry's brother and best man, and usher Willard (Bill) Cummings of Santa Monica. From Evanston, Ill., came a telephone message from Cynthia Glatte who had been a bridesmaid but was unable to be here.

Santa Barbara harbor is a gay and colorful sight this week end, filled as it is with the smart and jaunty small sailing craft competing in the Southern California Championship Regatta. National One-Designs, Penguins, Sabots and Snipes belonging to local yachtsmen were tenderly trailed down on Friday and early Saturday morning.

Their owners include Bee and George Hart and Georgie, Tina and John Biby, Jody and Jill; Ann and Sid Exley, Sue, Pat and Jane; Grace and Raoul Lewis, who brought Jean Bixby; Tish and Jack Reid, Letitia and Johnny; Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Helen and Al Ramsay, Tom and Duley; Alva and George Walker, George and Betsy; Margaret and Jack Graye, Judy and John; Bonnie and Paul Merrill, Charles and Paul Jr., Kim Munholland and many others.

Two new neighbors of Doris Swenson and Lillian Maggart will receive a royal welcome to Myrtle Ave. when they are honored at a tea on Wednesday afternoon at Doris' home, 3927 Myrtle Ave. The gracious courtesy is being extended to Grace (Mrs. Gerald) Houts and Donna (Mrs. Harry Jr.) Ridings, both of whom have fresh Myrtle Ave. addresses. About 55 new neighbors and close friends have been invited. Assisting will be Mmes. Harry E. Ridings Sr., P. B. Dilday and Lawrence Houts.

Shaking the dust of Kennewick, Wash., from their sandals, Hattie (Lebrick) Pullen and small ones, Sherri and Suzanne, whipped down to visit Hattie's parents, Irma and Bob Leebrock, for several weeks. Hattie's vast number of friends entertained for her at many an affair, including a luncheon given by Carolyn Raney and a brunch for 16 hosted by Jean Hunter and Minta Springer. Also honored at the second party was Fran Boswell who's been vacationing on the peninsula.

The past week was spent at the Club St. Moritz on Lake Gregory by the senior Leebrocks and their visitors.

Diversity in Entertaining

Masses of colorful dahlias and fruit were combined to form effective arrangements in the sunny patio of Mrs. Howard O. Coale's home at 3900 Via Campanina in Palos Verdes when she entertained at cocktails and luncheon on Wednesday. Guests served themselves from a buffet table centered with asters, roses and zinnias in varying tones of pink.

Those bidden were Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, and Mrs. Howard Coale Sr., mother and mother-in-law of the hostess, and Mmes. Walter Brewer, Nicholas Truttan, Larry Green, Russell Green Sr., Russell Green Jr., Fred Reissler, Joseph Chadwick, Sydney Kasden, Charles Houghton, Harry Hamilton Newton, Paul Husted, Judge Anderson, John Sadler, Peter Kuplis, Robert Thornburgh, Gab Little, O. C. Field, Milton Roth, Earl Parkhurst, James De Silva, Grant Beckstrand, Clyde Dunlap and Donald Armstrong.

On Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Coale were hosts at a novel party in honor of their young son, Hobbie, on the occasion of his third birthday anniversary. A gay clown theme was used in the decor. Mothers and fathers were invited as well as the small fry, and all were served miniature hamburgers, fruit cup and birthday cake.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen with Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise with Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenzie with Scotty; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peek with Leslie and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. George Taubman with Melissa and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Craig Jr. with Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower with Diane. Also present was Hobbie's brother, Chris.

Climax Week of Vacation With Party

Dining out on Saturday evening in a no-host group were friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallup who afterwards went on to the Gallup home at 2115 Charlemagne Ave. for dancing and cards in the Gallups' new rumpus room.

Enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. James Edmonds, James Ferguson, Earl Prochnow, Mark Steineckert, J. C. Van Doren, Sanford O'Neill, Robert Wedgeley and Burt Stewart of Compton.

The party was the climax to a week's vacation for the Gallups, O'Neills and Van Dorans. The three couples planned a vacation at home, with beaching on Monday, golf on Tuesday, and the races at Del Mar on Wednesday. On Friday they were guests of Director Herb Coleman at Paramount Studios where they watched the filming of a 3D picture and went on to dinner at the Biltmore.

Newlyweds Home

Mr. and Mrs. John David Henderson have returned by plane from a three-week honeymoon trip to Hawaii, and will make their future home at 2290 Chestnut Ave. Mrs. Henderson is the former Miss Beverly Eristol, whose wedding was a prominent society event of July 10 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Joan Harris, Dr. Feldman to Be Married This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris of 4436 Carritos Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Dr. Robert S. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman of San Francisco.

The bride-elect attended Wilson High School, and was graduated from UCLA with a degree in elementary education. She is teaching third grade in the Manhattan Beach School system.

The prospective bridegroom served with the Army Air Force during World War II as a navigator. He was graduated from UC Medical School in San Francisco in 1951. At the present time he is at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, with a residency in general surgery.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 30.



Mrs. Richard A. Schinnerer

Miss Kathryn Necker Is Lovely Bride of Richard Schinnerer

First Lutheran Church was the setting last evening for a lovely candlelight ceremony in which Richard A. Schinnerer claimed Miss Kathryn V. Necker as his bride. Rev. N. C. Mueller officiated at the nuptials, witnessed by more than 350 guests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Necker of 4520 Graywood Ave., she wore a formal gown with white nylon tulle and lace over satin, fashioned with an apron of lace medallions. According to the beauty of the gown was a fingertip veil of French illusion net, held in place by a crown of lace and pearls. She carried a white Bible on which rested a white orchid and stephanotis.

Honor attendant to the bride was Janet Schinnerer, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a blue nylon tulle dress and carried pink carnations, fashioned into a crescent bouquet.

Mrs. George Fountain Jr. and Miss Joanne Krebs, bridesmaids, were attired in sky blue gowns as was Julie Schinnerer, the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinnerer of 9244 Flower Ave., Bellflower, are the parents of the bride. Mr. Schinnerer, a brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Necker, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norman Ott, Howard Schinnerer, Gilbert Moore and Richard Scheu.

Miss Harriet Werner presided over the guest book at the reception which followed in the church parlor. Hostesses and gift table attendants included Mrs. Elton Erms, Mrs. Stanley Quebe and Miss Mary Ann Johnson.

Following a wedding trip to Yosemite, the newlyweds will establish a home in St. Louis, Mo., where the bridegroom is attending Concordia Seminary.

and the bride is teaching in a Lutheran elementary school. She was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from St. John's College in Winfield, Kan. At City College she was affiliated with Ramayana.

Mr. Schinnerer will become a minister in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, following his graduation from Concordia next June. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Concordia College in Oakland.

WIRE Club Seats Staff

At an installation ceremony at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore, Phyllis Elmendorf took over the presidency of the WIRE Club. Outgoing president is Winnie Cross. Other new officers are Grace Small, vice president; Thelma Chigaras, secretary; and Mary Marrotte, treasurer.

Following the dinner and installation, a musical program was presented by Willa Jean Malin and Mary Lou Peterson. The WIRE Club was organized five years ago for women real estate brokers for the purpose of furthering their business through friendly co-operation and by maintaining a high degree of professional ethics.



Miss Linda Fisher

Linda Fisher, Gordon Brown Reveal Engagement to Friends

Of wide interest to Long Beach residents is the betrothal of Linda Fisher and Gordon Brown. The news was revealed Wednesday evening to a group of the bride-elect's close friends bidden to a dessert-bridge in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fisher, 325 Euclid Ave.

Poems on the bridge talley told of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the couple, which is planned for autumn. Both young persons are natives of this city and were graduated from Wilson High School. Miss Fisher was a member of Entre Nous at City College and of Delta Gamma at UCLA.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of 5027 Vista Ave., attended the U. of Oregon and received his degree from USC where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity. He recently was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve upon graduation from Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

Swim, Luau for Guild

Las Madras Guild to the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Memorial Hospital will hostess a swimming party and luau Aug. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deble, 3506 E. Second St.

Arrangements for the event were announced by Mrs. Fred Taylor, ways and means chairman, when guild members met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Burdge, 5200 El Roble, Robert Mains, noted Polynesian, will be in charge of preparations. Music will be provided by the King Benny Hawaiian Trio.

During the meeting Mrs. Lon Bennett distributed material for novelty aprons to be made by members for the Have a Heart Bazaar in February. Mrs. Paul Webb was a guest for the afternoon.

Visits Mother

Dr. Donald C. Williams, chairman of the philosophy department at Harvard University, Mrs. Williams and son David of Belmont, Mass. have arrived for a two-week visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Williams, 218 Loma Ave.



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By ALMA OVERHOLT

To finish the summer at Catalina and get in some great game fishing was the incentive for Fred and Jerry Collinge to cut short their five months' tour, skip a tour of Europe and come home. A gay party at the Balboa Bay Club celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary and homecoming attended by some 600 friends and fellow yachting folk preceded their embarking on their own newly acquired pleasure craft, the Hermosa, Catalina-bound and the island yacht club deck to reminisce with the Bill Warmingtons, the Frank Viavits and the Ed Harrisons, all just returned from world jaunting and glad to be back in our own sunny southland. To which Hal and Betty Garmor, but recently returned from a three months' tour of South America, say "amen" although they report having had a wonderful time as do the other happy travelers.

With the Garmors at Catalina aboard the Dream this week are Virginia Terkel, Betty Gardiner, Madelyn Cochran and Amelia Kumuda.

Virginia Terkel is flying to Tahiti the 12th of this month with Mary Alice Ayers, Phyllis Taylor and Pauline Burnell to await their husbands, Dick Terkel, Don Ayers, Bob Taylor and

Dean Burnell, who are sailing in the Honolulu-Tahiti race. Participating in the South Seas race for the Governor's Trophy are the yacht Chiriqui of Tucker McClure, the Silhouette II of Spencer Murphy and the Mistress of Walter S. Johnson. An adventurous race for a 38-foot sloop such as the Mistress. The Silhouette is a 41-foot yawl and the Chirique a 61-foot ketch.

Verna and Lou Jerky sailed their beautiful Quest into Avalon Bay with Dr. Jack Richards as their guest aboard. At anchor and in residence are the Charlie Wright family of Asua, including daughter Mary Lou and husband Walter Wurtman, son Charles, Jr., and wife Ellen. Bob and Arlyne Ingold have Leon Weil of New Orleans as guest aboard their Bob n' Rick. The youngest sailor to Catalina, all decked out in blue denim is 12-day-old Randy Wittman aboard the Karma with his parents, Bill and Verna Wittman, who have Charles and Thelma Cheeseman as their guests at Catalina.

Scouring the seas for albacore and having fun are the Neil Albrights aboard their fast cruiser Runaway skippered by son Lookie. Their guests are Zona Washburn and Mrs. Gregg Garretson and children, Gregg and Patsy.

'Era of Elegance' Chosen For Theme of Style Revue

Group Y of Ebell Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Theodore H. Zietan, will again present its traditional fashion show at Ebell clubhouse, as one of the club benefits for the year. Innovation this year will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., after which fall styles will be displayed as members and guests remain seated at the tables. The date has been set for Friday, Sept. 11.

Plans were announced at Group Y's first luncheon when members of the board were hostesses.

Grace Schick, who has presented fashions for Group Y since 1941, has chosen "Era of Elegance," as the theme, and it is expected that this season's showing will surpass all previous ones in gracious and stately formality, with elegant fabrics and magnificent colors blending in unrivaled brilliance. Mrs. Schick, who has just returned from attending the outstanding New York fashion collections, as well as the Amos Parish Clinic, reports that the fashion season unfolding ahead presents an unusually exciting drama of beauty and elegance.

Appointed as committee chairman for the style revue are Mrs.

Reese-Post Vows Spoken

Ceremonies at St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church, South Whittier, united Miss Arlene Carol Post, 11604 Pidel Ave., Norwalk, and Thomas M. Reese Jr. of Whittier. A reception for nearly 100 guests followed in the Redwood Room of Clock Country Club.

Both are Whittier high school graduates. They will make their home at 8555 Hasty Dr., Rivera, following a wedding trip to San Francisco and the Columbia River area.

EXCITING FASHIONS FOR FALL will be on display at the style revue sponsored by the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, Aug. 21 at Virginia Country Club. Mrs. George P. Taubman, president, will greet many prominent GOP guests. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. A. A. Carrey, ways and means chairman; Mrs. E. J. Demler, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Neil Phillips Jr. for decorations and arrangements; and Mrs. Harrison Moore. Ticket captains include Mrs. Herbert Vail, John Cone, Truman Cleveland, N. E. McKenney, Calvert Strong, Tyson Ellis, F. E. Guber, Paul Thompson and Carrey. Wilma Hastings will be commentator, as models display fashions from a platform circling the fountain at the club entrance.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Your Invitation . . .
BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION SHOW
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14 AT ONE O'CLOCK
DURING REGULAR LUNCHEON AT
WELCH'S RESTAURANT
Atlantic & San Antonio Drive
Exclusively for High School and College Girls
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Phone Welch's for Reservations

...start with a SKIRT \$10.95

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FINAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES from \$9.00

Committee for Juniors Starts Work

Greeting old friends and making new ones, members of the publicity committee of Ebell Juniors Dept. of Ebell Club assembled at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John C. Dixon, 776 Havana Ave., Friday evening for their first committee meeting.

An important group in the department, this committee assists in all activities, makes a yearly club press book and president's book, and handles all publicity. Plans were discussed for the luncheon Nov. 6 when members will be hostesses.

A social hour with refreshments concluded the evening. Mrs. Dixon's guests were Mrs. Raymond F. Berbow, Bethel Bryant, William C. Chelius, Richard Dilday, Claude L. Gearhart, D. G. Gordon, William C. Keding, Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, Jim Lineberger, Maynard Lockmiller, Kenneth McCulloch, Francis Pard, Robert S. Shugart, Robert Swigart, and Robert T. Zietan.

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Choice of six delightful styles . . . High or midhigh heels . . . 25.95

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Art Group Benefit Set for Saturday

Members and friends of the Long Beach Art Association are looking forward to the bridge and canasta benefit party slated for 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the library of the Pacific Coast Club. Chairman for the event is La Homa Johnson, who is being assisted by her committee, composed of Paul Conner, Margie Cate, Mrs. William R. Martin, Rose E. McIlvaine, Mrs. Edmund J. Newbegin, and Catherine Rammel. Welcoming guests at the door will be the president, Ila Anthony Huff.

An honored guest of the afternoon will be Diane Daniel, 16 years of age, former honor student at Polytechnic High School, who will display the pictures which enabled her to win the Art Association's spring scholarship award to Chouinard's Art Institute in Los Angeles this fall.

Festivities of the afternoon will be climaxed by the distribution of a number of beautiful oils and water colors which were obtained by Paul Conner, prominent local artist, from other local artists who desire to aid the association in its annual scholarship philanthropy by donation of their pictures for door and card awards.

The public is invited to the benefit, reservations to be made with any member of the committee in charge.

Bon Voyage Party Today

Bon Voyage will be wished Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Cutting this afternoon when they will be honored guests at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Milton, 4231 San Anselmo.

The Cuttings, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Milton, will sail soon for the Hawaiian Islands on the Lurline. They will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. John Crawford of Oahu.

Included in the family gathering will be Messrs. and Mmes. Harry D. Cutting, Fred Dermmer, James Yearly, Ben Sauer, Lyn Yokel, John Easley, Capt. and Mrs. Keith Lund, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mmes. Jay

Johnson, Rowina Ward, Lucille Hawthorne, Misses Anna R. Cutting, Marsha Lee Milton; Messrs. Ned Cutting Sr. and Ned Cutting Jr.

Installation Set

New officers of North Long Beach WCTU will be installed Tuesday at 1 p. m. when the group meets at the home of Mrs. H. C. Rich, 6765 California Ave. Mrs. Estella Hume will give devotions. Refreshments will be served and members are asked to bring articles for the layette project.

In the Long Beach Area

Window Shopping With Susan



A DELIGHTFULLY gay cocktail dress is a good start toward your fall wardrobe. Shown above is a perfect dream in taffeta styled with cuff of horizontal pleats on the bodice and luscious side drape accented with rhinestone pin. There also is a bolero jacket. Comes in reseda green, mauve and black in sizes 10 to 18 and is priced under \$40.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 55, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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CHUCK WAGON ROUNDUP is the theme chosen for the annual festival of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church Thursday in Fellowship Hall. Food and fun for all in the western fashion will be provided. Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson will present an all-western program, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Child will use the cowboy theme for decorations. Pouring the coffee is Mrs. R. Vernon Johnson, and the others (left to right) are Mrs. Robert Child with her husband's prize-winning horse, Sheleka; Leland Johnson, Vernon Johnson, and John Harland McClure. The men, with Paul Tesso Jr., compose the popular musical group, "The Wranglers," who will sing cowboy songs. Robert Child will display trophies and ribbons won by his horse. Supper will be served from 5:30 p. m. until 7 p. m. Guests are requested to wear western attire, if possible.—(Steff photo.)

Bridle Paths Lure Riders

An exhilarating canter along the bridle paths in Palos Verdes was enjoyed by a group of riders Saturday afternoon, after which they tied their mounts to the hitching rails at the John Turner home in Rolling Hills, where a potluck dinner was served. Music and dancing concluded the evening.

The group was composed of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harnett; Messrs. and Mmes. William Atkinson, O. E. Cole, J. W. Burr, Floyd Hickman, Claude Foshee, Phil Moss, Earl Myers, Ben Knight, Ward Thompson, Lon Hill, Carl Fischer, Jack Turner and Conrad Fischer.

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P.S. . . . the coat may be worn with other dresses, too!

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in one easy lesson!

Buffums' Back-to-College Fashion Show

It's fun . . . and it's free!

Date: Tuesday, August 11

Time: 7:30 P. M.

Place: Long Beach City College, Student Lounge

You'll see the pick of the Alma Mater fashions—taken right from the pages of Mademoiselle Magazine—modeled by representatives from colleges and universities. Wonderful way to take your cues!

Our pictured model is wearing the

Mademoiselle Cover Girl Skirt . . .

"Lorette" authentic tartan. Pleated from a smooth hip-line — with apron front and horse-blanket pin. Sizes 10 to 16. \$17.95 and her sweater is by Luisa Spagnoli . . .

"Sarnia" — an Italian import.

70% lambswool, 30% angora. ¾ sleeve, batwing. In shrimp, powder blue, navy, yellow, grey. \$16.95 then she's made a note of — top, upper . . .

"Ellade" Spagnoli import. Batwing Cardigan in wheat, navy, green, grey or powder blue. \$19.95 and — top, lower . . .

"Seila" — the Spagnoli cap-sleeve pullover.

In white, yellow, navy, lilac. \$12.95

(These Italian importations are in sizes 36 to 40)

Skirts and Sweaters in our Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Family Picnic

(Continued From Page E-1.)

with a group of 16 friends and toured the islands as a highlight of their trip.

Former Long Beachers week-ending here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Greenwood Jr., 103 Via di Roma, are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Riper and son, Johnny, from Ventura.

Half a hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Shank and their daughter, Margaret, from Beverly Hills and Long Beach gathered at the Lurline for adieux on Wednesday before sailing time. The Shanks expect to return on Aug. 27.

In Long Beach for a brief visit last week was C. Fulton Field, who will be well remembered by former newspaper and Jaycee friends. The visitor, a nephew of S. S. Conklin, had been in Washington, D. C., and was en route back to Taipei, Formosa, where he and his wife have spent the past four years. To bring you up to date, the Fieldses now have three children, Deirdre, Deborah and young Charles Fulton.

A card from Trondheim, Norway, penned by Elizabeth and Harry Smith says "we are at the top of the world, 1200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. We visited the Russian border today. The scenery's magnificent, the villages quaint, the country's green and the flowers are blooming, but it's very cold and foggy. It's light all night, and we hope to see the famous aurora borealis on our return trip." The Smiths left on their travels about mid-July.

City Club News

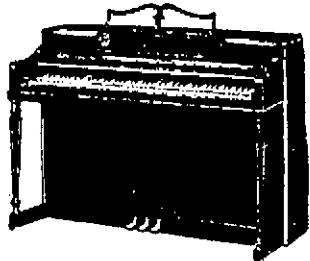
The following groups of Woman's City Club will meet this week as follows:

Group Nine, Wednesday, noon picnic, Bixby Park; each member is asked to take a covered dish and table service.

Group 13, Wednesday, noon luncheon with Mrs. Grace W. Houghton, 1975 Golden Ave., with Mmes. J. F. Whitmer and Arthur Atkinson as cohostesses.

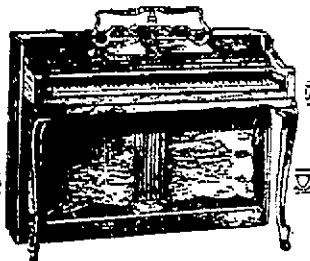
Group 17, Tuesday, noon covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Martha Mulder in Sunset Beach.

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13 STYLES from Louis XV to modern
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334 PINE AVENUE
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Nowling-Darragh Names Linked



Mrs. Robert Lee Nowling

Pearls worn by her mother at her wedding were worn once again by Germaine Darragh yesterday afternoon when she became the bride of Robert Lee Nowling in a ceremony at Village Church of Westwood. Reading the wedding ceremony was Rev. Weylan James of the North Long Beach Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Tolley Jr. of Los Angeles. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nowling of 1009 Coronado Ave.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the lovely bride was attired in an original tulle gown fashioned with a full cathedral train and long, fitted sleeves. The pearl trim at the neckline was complemented by a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls, holding a finger-tip veil of candlelight illusion net. Miss Darragh carried a prayer book with white orchids and sweetheart roses.

Preceding the bride to the altar was her single attendant, Miss Jill Holmes, who was attired in yellow organza, and carried blue carnations. Peter Holmes served as best man.

Following the ceremony, the newly married couple were honored at a reception in Santa Ynez Inn, and left for a week at the Thunderbird Hotel, Las Vegas. They will make their home in Hollywood Riviera upon their return.

The bride attended UCLA where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta, and later transferred to Fresno State College from where she was graduated. Her husband attended Fresno State where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



—Curt Ray Studio.

AN EVENT of the Christmas season will be the wedding Dec. 26 of Jeanne Plomason and Melvin E. Keith, whose engagement is revealed by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Plomason of 290 Corona Ave., parents of the bride-elect. With their marriage the young couple will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes and Bachelors Club. A kindergarten teacher in the Alameda School District, the bride-to-be was graduated from City College and Long Beach State College. The future benedict attended City College and the School of Fine Arts in San Miguel Allende, Mex.



AN AUGUST 1 wedding in Las Vegas united Miss Connie Anderson and Pvt. Paul Pulliam, USMC, in marriage. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lois D. Anderson of 710 W. 33rd Way, was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was president of Scarabs Sorority, and was affiliated with Entre Nous at Long Beach City College. Her husband also was graduated from Polytechnic and is serving in the Third Marine Division. The marriage took place in Little Chapel Around the Corner.



ENSENADA, Mexico, was the honeymoon destination of Ens. and Mrs. Dugald Ronald (Ron) Campbell who returned to Long Beach this week. The former Gail Jeannette Williams exchanged wedding vows with Ens. Campbell July 25 in Church of the Saviour, Hanford. The UC graduate, daughter of the Lloyd Earl Williamses, and son of the D. W. Campbells, will make their home at 351 Molino Ave.



—Curt Ray Studio.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the betrothal of Elizabeth Louise (Betty) Christensen to Robert Howard (Bob) Fredrick is made today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Christensen of 2460 Maine Ave. The couple have set Sept. 12 as their wedding date, and will exchange vows in First Congregational Church. Miss Christensen is a Polytechnic High School graduate and a member of Phi Gamma Chi. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fredrick, 294 Claremont Ave., in an alumnus of Wilson High and City College. His affiliations include Aces and Jr. Exchange.



ANNOUNCEMENT of the betrothal of their daughter, Frances Ann, to Roy Ronald Applegate, is made formally today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Koski of 4409 Conquista Ave. The wedding will take place Aug. 29 in Bellflower, and the couple will make their home in Long Beach. A Jordan High School alumnus, the future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Applegate of 6542 California Ave. His fiancée was graduated from Excelsior High School. —Pictorial House



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Record Party on Birthday

Popular records paraded down the center of the long table covered with a green cloth when Miss Betty Luc Munholland was hostess to a group of young friends last week on the occasion of her 12th birthday anniversary.

The party took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Munholland, 275 Argonne Ave., and swimming in the pool followed the birthday luncheon. Clusters of records were suspended from the chandelier as well and bore such popular titles as "The Purple Cow" and "Dragnet."

Participating in the gala occasion were Laurel Jolly, Connie Blackburn, Rae Demler, Judy Kahn, Ruth Cohn, Barbara Cohn, Barbara Lundell, Carol Clark, Katie Davidson, Linda Armstrong, Ann Carhart, Jane Rowley, Carol Thatcher, Sue Thatcher, Marilyn Myer, Susan Arnold, Sharon Finney, Lana Hastings and Jean Missman.

Unit to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet tomorrow, Aug. 10, in Veterans Memorial Building. A sandwich lunch will be served at 11:30 before the beginning of the business session.

Joan Patty Receives Ring From Chilton Ambrose Mahin

All Saints' Episcopal Church was the setting for an evening ceremony Friday in which Miss Ambrose Mahin, with Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Bob, the bride was groomed in nylon tulle and point venise lace, fashioned with a cathedral train. Her finger-tip-length veil was held in place by a crown coronet of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Alice S. Patty of 100 Corona Ave., was attended by Mrs. Joy Martin, sister of the bridegroom. Marcia Martin, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Completing the bridal entourage were the bridesmaids, Misses Margie Caille, Sandra MacKay, Sandra Paschman and Jeanne Stewart, who were attired in light blue tulle over taffeta.

Jack Martin served as best man for his brother-in-law, who

Committee to Be Host for Brunch

Ways and means committee of Ebell Club will be hostess group for the weekly brunch Wednesday at the clubhouse. Brunch will be served from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., with door awards distributed at 1 p. m. Bridge and canasta will continue until 3 p. m.

Entertaining friends at last week's affair were Mrs. John Nunes whose guests were Mmes. Fred E. King, J. Roscoe Howell, L. E. Shanks, Helen Lee Beebe, Peggy Lowery, George N. Combs, and Eloise Young. Guests of Ruth Forbes Sherry were Mmes. Thomas Crocker, Jessie Helwig, and N. L. Zust. Mrs. Harriet Harris had as her guests Mmes. Alice Drayer, Inge Enders, and Hazel Jolliffe. Mrs. Myra Anderson entertained Mmes. F. Goode, H. T. Gistrap, Alaska N. Davis, Edythe Wagnblast, Louise M. Sloggy, William Dary, and Mary Bordner.

Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin had as her guests Mmes. C. R. Patton, H. S. Bayless, and Virginia Phillips. Other foursores making up no-host tables were Mmes. Fred Swartz, Arthur Hunt, J. C. Hadley and Louise B. Swartz; Mmes. J. R. McFarland, E. D. Thomas, Lillie Crosby, and Claude E. Lasher; Mmes. Bernice Wright, Edgar M. Lore, Ruth Hutchins, Ethel Peters Glover, James K. Smith, R. J. Ryneason, Kent Hanbery, C. D. Gordon, T. R. Chamberlain, E. V. Christenson, C. M. Berkhoel, Cora Davis, Linda Hoover, and Ethel Byers.

Writers Club Notes Events

Long Beach Writers Club will have a workshop meeting Wednesday at Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. James A. Worsham Sr. presiding. At 10 a. m., Miss Zella Prentiss will have charge of articles to be criticized, and at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Helen Gillum will direct the study of short story-writing. Members will then go to Bixby Park for luncheon and further discussion.

Officers of the club will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Emmaline Currier, 2340 E. Fourth St., and the poetry division will meet the third Thursday of each month at 1 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, with Mary Alden Campbell in charge.

New members accepted into the club include Mmes. Lucille Francis, Juana Puerto, Kathleen Johnston, Nellie Maxine, Lorena Fliesig, Elizabeth McQuiston, Jean Hansen, and Katherine Child. Reinstated were Mmes. Flo W. Quillen and Miley O. Guldage.

Benefit Event

Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church will sponsor a benefit and card party beginning at noon tomorrow, Aug. 10, in Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Olive Ave.

Evening Meeting

Temple 63 of Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening, Aug. 10, at 728 Elm Ave. A brief business meeting at 7:30 will be followed by refreshments.

Mrs. Chilton Ambrose Mahin



is the son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Mahin of 180 Quincy Ave. Michael Martin was ring bearer and ushers included Hugh Caille, Bill Martin, Walter Babcock and Tom Stewart.

Following a reception at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Carmel, Monterey, San Francisco and the redwoods. They will make their home in Berkeley after Sept. 1, where the bridegroom will resume his studies at UC. He was graduated from Occanside High School and attended City College, where he was a member of Order of Tilsman.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, was a member of SFO and Demas.

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Rosemary Gorman Weds Paul Farrell

Wedding rings were exchanged by Rosemary Gorman and Paul J. Farrell in a recent nuptial ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, performed by Rev. James Hansen.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman, 1136 E. Third St., and the son of E. J. Farrell of Downey are now honeymooning on the west coast and will establish a home in Davenport, Iowa, after Aug. 24.

For her marriage Miss Gorman wore a full-length gown of nylon tulle over satin, with a bodice of Chantilly lace. A coronation crown of pearls held her fingertip veil of tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli, carnations and stephanotis.

Single attendant to the bride, Mrs. Paul Christiansen, was attired in aqua net and carried yellow gladioli. Allan Chilcote was best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Thomas and James Farrell, seated the guests.

More than 200 friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony and feted the couple at a reception in Victor Hugo Restaurant.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and UCLA, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Frytanean honorary.

Sheila Ainsworth Is Bride of Lt. Herron

A wedding of interest to many Long Beach families took place Aug. 1 at Oneonta Congregational Church in South Pasadena when Lt. Robert Selden Herron, USMC, claimed Miss Sheila Beth Ainsworth as his bride.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Herron of 3835 Weston Pl., and will establish a home for his bride in Quantico, Va., after Sept. 15. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maddin Ainsworth of Monrovia.

Embroidered Swiss organdy was used for the charming gown of the lovely bride. Fashioned with tiers of bouffant organdy, the skirt swept into a graceful cathedral train. With her gown Miss Ainsworth wore a fingertip illusion net veil and carried white orchids and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Cynthia Ainsworth. The bridesmaids were Jane Summers of San Francisco, a cousin of the bride, Rachel Bryant of South Pasadena, Jacqueline Horner of Twentynine Palms and Constance Breiten-

Arthur J. Bedards to Renew Marriage Vows at Nuptial Mass



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bedard

Half a century of married happiness will be celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bedard of 1210 Elm Ave., residents of Long Beach since 1940.

The couple will renew their marriage vows at a nuptial mass this morning in Holy Innocents Catholic Church, 20th and Pasadena, and will be honored at a family breakfast in Ricart's. Vocalist at the "second wedding" will be the couple's granddaughter, Mrs. Rhodney Taup.

Over 200 relatives and friends will fete the couple at 2:30 this afternoon at a reception in Catholic Center, Sixth and Alamitos. Included among the guests will be the couple's eight children, Mrs. Elmer Riopelle, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Messrs. Joseph Bedard, Omesine Bedard, Morris Bedard and Arthur Bedard of Long Beach; Mrs. Albert Rancour of Pacific Grove and Mrs. Alex Clothier of Thief River Falls, Minn.

Also present will be the couple's 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Bedard were married in Argyle, Minn., 50 years ago.

Announce Women of Moose Agenda

Midsummer activity for Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, continues at a fast pace. Mrs. Clarissa Keast will entertain the college of regents Monday noon in her home at 1027 Roswell.

The homemaking group will share potluck lunch Wednesday when members meet from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Anne Oliphant, 2007 W. 20th St.

Chairmen will assemble Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home

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Exclusive Creams—Lotions—Colognes



Mrs. Paul J. Farrell

bach of Glendale. All were attired in white organdy gowns with red taffeta sashes, and carried bouquets of red carnations. Thomas Underwood of Long Beach was best man. Classmates of the bridegroom at Pomona College served as ushers. They were Robert Harris, Robert Brooke, Gordon Brown and Keith Anderson.

More than 250 guests gathered in the church gardens for the reception and to wish the couple well as they left for a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and Wyoming.

Both young persons attended Pomona College. The bride was graduated from S. Pasadena High School and her husband from Polytechnic High School.



Mrs. Robert Selden Herron

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Starting Tomorrow

COATS

NAVY—BLACK FAILE—TAFFETA\$9
SHORT WOOL . . . formerly \$29.95.....\$14.90
SHORT WOOL . . . inc. white to \$35.....\$19
LONG WOOL . . . small group.....\$23
BETTER LONG WOOL . . . on sale.....\$38-\$68

SUITS

SUMMER RAYON . . . \$19.95 and \$22.95 values, \$12.90
WOOL . . . small group.....\$23
ALL-YEAR WOOL . . . terrific.....\$33-\$47
BLACK FAILE . . . formerly to \$75.....\$39

DRESSES

BARGAIN GROUP . . . formerly to \$22.95.....\$8
LOVELY BETTER ONES . . . terrific.....\$12-\$19
FORMALS-DINNER GOWNS . . . now.....\$13-\$29

SPORTSWEAR...final cuts

LOUNGING ROBES...1/4 off

Charge Accounts as Usual



233 EAST OCEAN



PROUDLY WORKING AT the big new stove in the remodeled kitchen of the Assistance League clubhouse are Assistance League members, standing, left, Mmes. Philip Brady, Sidney T. Exley Jr., Clarence Hunt, and, kneeling, Mrs. Copeland Green. The clubhouse will reopen Aug. 10 when Mrs. Ansel Olson meets with the board of directors and the popular Cookbook Luncheon will begin again the first Thursday in October. These luncheons, open to the public, are in charge of Mrs. Gus A. Walker. Mrs. Exley is clubhouse chairman and will be assisted this year by Mmes. Robert W. McClain, Clarence Hunt, Arthur Holtz, Philip Brady, Copeland Green, Leonard Hargrove, James Locke, Dwight McFadyen and Julie Bescos. Museum pieces from many lands, Chinese furnishings and beautiful art objects made the clubhouse a charming place for gracious entertaining. (Staff photo.)

Oswald Jacoby Reasoning Helps Player Win

Today's hand is taken from the finals of last year's National Team championships: The irrepressible Johnny Crawford thought it was a good time to open the bidding with a shutout bid. He knew that somebody had a good hand, and he wanted to plague that player.

He succeeded, but the plagued player was his own partner—B. Jay Becker. Jay studied the hand for a full minute by the clock (it seemed like an hour at the time), and then bid six hearts.

West had to guess at the opening lead and happened to fish out the four of clubs. A diamond opening lead would have set the contract immediately, since East could have taken two diamond tricks.

With the actual club lead, however, South made his slam by drawing trumps and discarding two diamonds—one on the ace of clubs and one on the dummy's last spade.

You might wonder how it is that two of the best players in the country happen to get a

If you took the 26 East-West cards, shuffled them, and dealt them out about a hundred times, South would make the slam in something like 60 to 70 cases. The slam would be a reasonable contract if South made it only about 50 times out of a hundred cases.

Forget about the actual East-West holdings, and do some general reasoning. If the opening lead is a spade, you are a strong favorite to make four spade tricks—and therefore the slam.

If the opening lead is a club, you may set up dummy's jack by ruffing or you may develop four spade tricks. If the spades and clubs fail to develop, you can lead a diamond towards dummy in the hope that West has the ace.

If the opening lead is a diamond, you must play low from the dummy in the hope that West has led from the queen. (He would not be likely to underlead the ace.) You are set immediately if East has both ace and queen of diamonds—provided that West then leads the suit. The odds are against each of these possibilities, and very much against both taking place.

The situation would be very different if North bid the hand "scientifically." Then the chance of a diamond opening lead would be greatly increased, and the slam would not be a particularly good shot.

NORTH	
♠ A Q 8 4	
♥ A K	
♦ K 5 2	
♣ A J 9 8	
WEST	
♠ 10 7 6	
♥ 10 8 6	
♦ 9 6	
♣ K 7 5 4 2	
EAST (D)	
♠ J 3 2	
♥ J	
♦ A Q 10 4 3	
♣ Q 10 6 3	
SOUTH	
♠ K 9 5	
♥ Q 9 7 5 4 3 2	
♦ J 8 7	
♣ None	
East-West vul.	
East South West North	
Pass 3♥ Pass 6♥	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4	

contract that can be defeated by the right opening lead. Don't snuff too hard at the slam contract, since after all it was actually fulfilled. Strangely enough it's a good contract.

Silver Gifts for Schmidts

Silver was the theme of a recent open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Miller, 319 E. 55th St., when they honored Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schmidt, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

High light of the party was the presentation of a silver coffee and tea set to the celebrants by members of First Church of the Nazarene where the couple were married a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Schmidt is music director at the church.

More than 150 guests signed the book presided over by Miss Betty Jane Large. Miss Laraine Schmidt, daughter of the honorees, and Mrs. Doris Schmidt, a daughter-in-law, served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, who live at 340 E. 55th St., have made their home in Long Beach since their marriage. In addition to their daughters they have two sons, Robert E. and Donald Schmidt.

Sewing Circle
Lincoln Sewing Circle of the Ladies of G.A.P. will meet Tuesday, Aug. 11, with Mrs. Mabel Walrath, 337 Cedar Ave.

House Guests

Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, 2913 E. Third St., has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, who recently moved to Fullerton from Kirkwood, Mo.

Merle Norman

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CLINIC DAYS:
TUES. & FRI.
9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Service Set Capers in Whirl of Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Thursday noon the Air Force Officers Wives Club members enjoyed a delightful mid-summer luncheon event welcoming the many new members to the group. The meeting was at the Officers Club aboard the Air Base and was attended by a capacity crowd.

Mention should be made of Mrs. Jim McNeil as hospitality chairman and her hardworking committee, Mmes. Robert Hutto, William Hooper, Pat Lusk, Harvey Prosser, Richard Capia and Betty Anderson, who call at the home of each new Air Force family and personally invited them to the Friendship Coffee hours and the gay luncheon events sponsored by the club.

Hostesses for the last luncheon party were Mrs. Robert Hutto and Mrs. William Hooper.

A very attractive birthday party, really a complete surprise, for Lt. Carl G. Hart, was given by Lt. and Mrs. Lyman Templin at their lovely home here.

Centerpiece at the table was a beautiful birthday cake which said, "To Daddy from Connie Lee."

New residents of this city are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker Jr., and daughter, Candy, who arrived recently from Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Parker was president of the Officers Wives Club there and also active in the Gray Ladies' units and other service groups. They are now residing at 225-A Nieto Ave.

Wives of Navy Doctors Club will meet at Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday. Reservations for this early fall luncheon party should be made with Mrs. Fred M. Rohow of 2135 Bermuda by noon tomorrow.

Officers attached to the USS Menard made a sudden decision and gave themselves and their guests a farewell party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, last Tuesday.

Sailors on horseback, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin and children write friends from the Philmont Ranch in New Mexico that riding is fine.

An evening last week Lt. Charles Price entertained his many Air Force friends at a delightful cocktail event at his home honoring his bride-to-be, Janis Blair. They told friends wedding bells will ring this month and the honeymoon will be in Honolulu.

A very lovely affair was the shower hosted by Ada Drake and Ruth Riddle of the Long Beach Naval Station, honoring bride-to-be Caroline Polite at their beautiful Rolling Hills Estate, where a buffet luncheon was enjoyed and a swim in the pool.

New residents are Lt. Milton L. Neighbors, who reported to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard recently, Mrs. Neighbors and son, Barry, of 3302 Gale Ave.

Katherine Smith, Labor Division of the Long Beach Naval Station, was given a farewell party recently by fellow mem-

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SALE

tv tray special!

1.99

Pohrmann's

- individual trays with sturdy stands
- all-metal, in several gay designs
- stain, burn and alcohol-resistant
- trays remove for easy washing
- stands fold flat for compact storage
- ideal for TV, buffet, card parties!

special price on imported straw mats!

Good looking, hand-woven place mats of bamboo leaf. Easy to clean... just wipe them off with a damp cloth! Buy now for yourself, for gift-giving, too.

25c ea.

from England! buy on bright brass plaques!

Exciting designs—low, low prices!

8" reg. 1.75, now **1.49**
12" reg. 2.95, now **2.49**
17" reg. 5.98, now **4.49**

cheaper by the dozen!

"raindrop" stemware

Save 3.25 on 12 glasses regular 15.00. Any combination of stunning goblets, champagnes, wines, cocktails. One of many patterns to choose from.

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\$10 \$12 \$14

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SUITS

Linens, silks, cottons, worsteds, tweeds, wools.

Values to \$34.95 Values to \$69.95 Values to \$89.95

\$22 \$38 \$48

COATS

Both long and shortie lengths. Stroock, fleeces, Camel Hairs.

Values to \$39.95 Values to \$49.95 Values to \$59.95

\$16 \$18 \$24

Formals

Long and short length styles. Tulle, taffetas, organdies.

Values to \$39.95 Values to \$49.95

\$14 \$18

Millinery

Hundreds of chic creations. Felt, straw, Velours and velvets.

Values to \$29.95

\$3 \$5

FURS

Tremendous Savings!

Dyed Squirrel Belly Cape **\$58.00**
Kolinsky Scarf Set **\$68.00**
5 Skins **\$68.00**
Dyed Muskrat Clutch Cape **\$98.00**
Blended Martens **\$98.00**
3 Skins **\$98.00**
Northern Black Muskrat Jacket **\$198.00**
Dyed China Mink Stole **\$248.00**
Left-out **\$248.00**
Dyed Persian Lamb Stroller **\$298.00**

FURNITURE and FIXTURES FOR SALE

Judds

125 PINE AVENUE

Garden Party
Bridge and canasta will be played Tuesday afternoon during the annual garden party for members and friends of St. Bartholomew's Church. The event will begin at 1 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. D. W. Tripney, 274 Argonne Ave.

The Wild Waves Are Saying:

Vacationlands Filled With Southland Folk

By IOLA MASTERSON

Title of our story today is "More People Go On Vacations Than Anybody," or "Don't Steal My Airplane Ticket, I'm Flyin' High Tonight!" As you may have gathered, lots of news this week of people coming here and going there. For instance, that popular former Long Beach couple, Paul and Frances Maull are here soaking up the ocean breezes from their home in San Berdo.

Bob Holbert arrived Tuesday from Pacific Palisades to join Leslie at their peninsula vacation spot, and on that very same day Grace and Sonny Bankhead and the children arrived from Ft. Worth, Texas, for a month vacation visit with Grace and Leslie's parents, Nellie and Herbert Mayson. The Holberts, incidentally will be making the big move to Seattle when they leave here end of August.

Clarice and Burton Pike returned last week end from a month-long trip which took them up to Atherton, Calif., to visit Clarice's mother, to Bend, Ore., for a few days, and then on to a dude ranch in Moose, Wyo., (near Jackson Hole) for a long, grand stay. Everywhere they went their French poodle, "Germaine," went too, creating quite a sensation, especially among the canine set of the wide, open spaces. The ranch hounds up there in Wyoming had never seen anything like this glamorous queen of dogdom and many are the cowboys whose hearts still yearn for "Germaine."

Understand that Thelma Hall and her children, Donna and Stevie, and the Don Smiths will leave today for a week's stay at Catalina.

Last Saturday was coming home day for Artie and Al Stevenson, their daughter, Ethel Severson, and her son, "Corky." The four of them spent the month of July at Lake Tahoe in a home on the lake front complete with a boat. Lots of trips over to Reno, of course, on this vacation that the whole family tabbed "wonderful."

No one has polled us on our reactions to Dior and the short look. Tell ya anyhow. Sour grass to him. Sow-wer grass!

Back from Yellowstone where the big fish bite and the moon is bright have come Middy and Mel Masterson, Virginia and Charles Dickie, Mary and George Jageron, and Jewel and John Metzger. Understand that Esther and Fred Metzger are still there as are Alice and Russell Heam. Venida and Dr. Leo McBride were there, too. They're all trailer fans, y'know, and take their "homes-away-from-home" right with them when they go.

The wheels in Alice and Paul Nichols' water motor will be worn to a frazzle by the time this week-end is over. They are due to open their new swimming pool at 610 Havana today. Glug-glug-glug. Water's fine.

Speaking of spinning wheels—the ones on Jim and "Bugsy" Crocker's car are doing same as they travel merrily along. They left Friday with destination Canada and a planned stopover in San Francisco for a get-together with former Stanford chums.

The beauties of Glacier National Park and the Old West flavor of Calgary are still fresh in the minds of Artie and "Nick" Nicolaus and their children. They returned last week-end from vacation travels that took them not only to these two spots but to many others.

These are happy days in the home of Lee and Clarence Hunt as Lee's brother and sister-in-law, Claude and Kay Jardon, and their son, C. E., visit from Joplin, Mo.

No doubt about where you'll hear the most charming southern accents in town these days. It's over at Clara Andrews' home. Her mother, Mrs. Hartwell Oliver Cook, is visiting here from New Orleans, and when the two of them are deep in conversation (as they often are) it's like a breath of white magnolias and banjos strummin' in the moonlight!

Most incessant commuters between here and Balboa are the George Lakes, Juanita and the boys are staying in their home there for the summer, and George is staying here, but the trips back and forth are mighty frequent from both houses.

"Operation Big Shift" is in the offing for Helen and Charlie Bennett who are preparing to move into their new Bixby Knolls home any day now.

Ruth and Harrison Moore bought the handsome Inch home at 620 Los Altos in Alamitos Heights and their heads are buzzing with plans for a swimming pool, various remodeling ideas, and der lichen.



CUMAEAN CLUB members are among those efficient persons in the wide world who believe in not waiting until the last minute before starting on some important project. So, in the summertime, they are planning a benefit to raise funds with which to buy food for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets contributed each year by the club to needy families. The benefit will be a dessert party and white elephant sale at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Howe, 1405 Seal Way in Seal Beach. Pictured (left to right) is the quartet in charge, Mrs. Robert A. Huck, president; Mmes. Harold E. Willhoit, Robert Wersted and C. Ellsworth Brown, who are wrapping articles for the sale.—(Staff photo.)



SUMMER DAY CAMP at Camp Fire Girls' Camp Suanga in North Long Beach is being provided by the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., together with the Crippled Children's Society in Los Angeles County, for a group of Long Beach youngsters, 5 to 15 years of age, from Aug. 3 through Aug. 14. Pictured at the camp with two of the counselors, Miss Zada Stevens and Mal Rodriguez, are some of the children (left to right), Max Wilkerson, Gary Fennell, Diane Long, Lynda Jones, John Clegg, Greg Beaver and Robert Englehardt.—(Staff photo.)

Among Career Women

Convention Account Given by Mrs. Boyd

By ANNE GILCHRIST

When Pilot Club held regular dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Pacific Coast Club, members were treated to a detailed account of this year's international convention by President Eleanor Boyd, official delegate from the Long Beach club. The convention, held in Tulsa, Okla., last month, was also attended by Dorothy Scherman, president of the Lakewood Pilot Club.

Mrs. Boyd told how the delegates voted against a resolution in support of an income tax deduction to be allowed working women for expenses for household help. The delegates felt that such a deduction for women would be discriminatory. Mrs. Boyd told of the gift of 400 acres made by the state of Florida to Pilot International which was accepted for use as a Girls' Town. She also told of a plan to re-alert the country on civil defense measures. As a speaker on civil defense matters before the convention and during workshop sessions, Mrs. Boyd and others urged that each Pilot Club sponsor various means to ready their own communities. Her report also contained the proud news that California Pilot Clubs had 100 per cent attendance at the convention with the presidents of every club being present as well as the governor of District 18. It was felt this fine attendance had much to do with bringing the 1953 convention here to some city in California yet to be selected. It will be held in Boston next year.

Mrs. Boyd praised Tulsa as a city of gracious hospitality. She told how the city's revenue from oil has apparently been used most wisely for beautification and improvement, much as our

own city officials are planning to use this city's oil wealth for a greater city here.

This week end the board of governors of the California Legal Secretaries Association is meeting at Rickley's Studio Inn, in Palo Alto with the San Jose Club acting as hostess chapter. Doris Anderson, governor of the Long Beach club, is in official attendance.

Cecil Wilson, head of the accounting department at Long

Beach City College and president of the local chapter of California Accountants, will be guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants when they gather at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday night at 7. The speaker will discuss "Fixed Assets and How to Revalue Them." President Virginia Youngquist will preside at this meeting as well as at the board meeting called for 6 p. m.

Wedding Announcements
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Summer Camp in Progress for Crippled Youngsters

Extra-curricular activities, such as hunting toads in the tall grass, enliven the more conventional handicrafts, story-telling, and singing at the crippled children's camp now in progress at the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Suanga, North Long Beach.

The Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, in co-operation with the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association, has scheduled this day camp for Aug. 3 to 14, Mondays to Fridays inclusive. Youngsters from 5 years to 15 years of age are in attendance. These children have varying handicaps, such as blindness, deafness, some cerebral palsied, an epileptic, post polio, cleft palates, and other types but, no matter what the affliction, everyone is having fun.

Selected in advance for "going to camp," the boys and girls are learning plus resting each day, and the learning is enjoyable. Even the youngsters' anticipation did not fully visualize what a good time they would have. A night for parents to attend camp, too, is in the offing.

Also assisting in making it possible for these youngsters to have the day camp is the CVO office which provides the daily transportation to and from the camp each day; local milk companies which donate ample supplies of milk; and the good sports which lend a helping hand with other details. In other words, it has become a community project. This marks the second year for the camp and it is intended to be a regular contribution to the city.

A canasta party is slated for Thursday in Linden Hall to which the public is invited. Luncheon will be served at noon. Chairmen for the day are Mmes. Robert Green and Don Bresahan, with Mmes. Orva Barton, William McGowan, Ruth Ellsworth and Tom Carr as cohostesses.

Emblem Club
Emblem Club will meet Tuesday for sewing at the home of Mrs. Tom Buys, with Lillian McGuire as cohostess.
Officers of the club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. William McGowan, 126 1/2 St. Joseph Ave., with Mrs. Robert Elder as cohostess.

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Reunion of Classmates

Arizona is the home state of the six recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smitheran, 5601 Daggett St. Departing Tuesday for their home in Safford were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ridgway, Arizonans who have spent the summer with the Smitherans.

Visitors last week end were Police Capt. and Mrs. Richard Finley of Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCullar of Clifton. All were classmates some years ago at Arizona State Teachers' College. Capt. Finley is a graduate of Wilson High School.



CREATING AN oriental theme, which will feature manzanita branches trimmed with yellow flowers, are, left to right above, seated, Mmes. C. Ransom Samuelson, Isolda McDonald, James S. Henderson, and Mrs. Edwin Simons, standing left, and Mrs. Charles W. Davies, standing right. They are working on the decorative pieces to be used Tuesday evening at the bridge and canasta party by Beta Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, in the Samuelson home, 4148 Lakewood Dr.—(Staff Photo.)

Many Coast Guard Couples Plan to Entertain Prior to Fund Raising Dance Tuesday Night

Final preparations have been completed for the benefit dance being given Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium by the Coast Guard Wives Club. The fund-raising event, beginning at 9 p. m., will feature the "champagne music" of Lawrence Welk and his orchestra.

Among those assisting in the event are Capt. T. Y. Awall, district commander, 11th Coast Guard District, and Mrs. Awall; Lt. E. A. Polter and Mrs. Polter, president of the CG Wives Club; Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cronk, Cmdr. and Mrs. David Bartlett, Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. Peters, Cmdr. and Mrs. B. D. Shoemaker Jr., Cmdr. and Mrs. R. J. Fugina, Cmdr. and Mrs. Russell Coleman, Cmdr. and Mrs. Augustus Pollack, Ldr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, USCGR (ret.), Lt. (jg.) and Mrs. E. A. Delancy, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Carlson and Lt. (jg.) and Mrs. R. W. Raynor Jr.

Young Coast Guard daughters and their friends will usher, under the direction of Mrs.

Desire Rastram. Usherettes will include Misses Nan Cronk, Kathleen Smith, Joan Murphy, Irene Farron, Doris Dean Brush, Mary Lou Worden, Valjeanne Worden and Mari-Anne Danielsen.

Members of the ticket committee who have spent many hours working toward the success of the dance are Mmes. R. J. Fugina, chairman; T. W. Phillips, B. D. Shoemaker, E. J. Ellwood, W. J. Edwards, L. L. Stoltz and F. E. Borzage.

They have been assisted by a telephone committee, Mmes. Augustus Pollack, T. P. McCusker, Eugene Carlson, Russell Coleman, Harry Carter, D. of A. to Meet

E. B. Kopp and R. C. Christie. A group of friends will gather in the home of Lt. and Mrs. E. A. Poultier for cocktails before the dance. Also entertaining will be Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, whose guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fier Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horton Yeager.

Why Grow Old?

Now You Can Get Marathon Booklet Again

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sometime during August of each year I bring you the results of some of the tens of thousands of women who joined my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon. As most of my readers know, this runs in Why Grow Old? every winter. Readers are given detailed directions and see how much they can improve themselves in eight weeks' time.

Listen to this letter: "Dear Josephine Lowman: "About 11 weeks ago I wrote for your eight-week self-improvement Marathon and began dieting and doing the exercises twice daily.

"Then I weighed 155 pounds and wore a size 18 dress. Now I weigh 128 pounds and wear a size 14 dress. Needless to say I am really thrilled with the results! I wish you would print this in order to encourage others. My friends tell me how much better I look, but best of all, I feel so much better."

Here is one from a young mother:

"I just finished your eight-week self-improvement Marathon. I started it right after I had weaned my baby. I am 24 years old, five feet, 1 1/2 inches tall. My weight was 131. Now I weigh 114 pounds.

"Here are my measurements: Before: Bust—34-in. 33-in. Waist—26 1/2-in. 24 1/2-in. Hips—38-in. 34-in. After: Bust—34-in. 33-in. Waist—26 1/2-in. 24 1/2-in. Hips—38-in. 34-in.

"Thank you so much." The reason so many women stick to their Marathon routines, who would otherwise begin dieting and then fall by the wayside, is because they are given assurance that they can accomplish so much in a certain length of time. This adds the spur to their efforts.

Beach Outing Is Gay Event for Girls' Club

Fun in the sun and the surf was enjoyed by members of the West Long Beach Girls' Club Wednesday when they were guests at an all-day beach party at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Appleton, 25 Laguna Pl.

The outing, sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach, was the third annual party given for the group. More than 50 girls partook of the Appleton's hospitality. Lifeguard Dave Arnold supervised swimming and riding in two dinghys provided for the event. An al fresco luncheon included spaghetti, wieners, salad and ice cream.

Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, professional director of the Girls Club, was general supervisor. Members of the league serving as hospitality hostesses were Mmes. William H. Clemo, Gordon Daugherty, William B. Eastman and Arthur Rene.

Elderblom Club

Elderblom Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA for a short business session, and program, to be followed by a social hour with refreshments. Mrs. Hazel Deane will preside.

If you do not use Marathon, at least use this psychology when dieting. Select a certain length of time and then stick to it ABSOLUTELY for that time. Do not break over a little here and a little there.

The second letter was printed to spur you young mothers on to self-improvement. You too may have gained weight during pregnancy. Do not procrastinate in getting rid of it just as soon as your doctor says you can. Beware of letting each child, or sheer procrastination, rob you of your lovely figure and also of your most vibrant health and a chance for longevity.

If you would like to have the Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon Booklet which these women used, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Circle to Meet

Members of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will gather at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, in Veterans Memorial Building for a business meeting.

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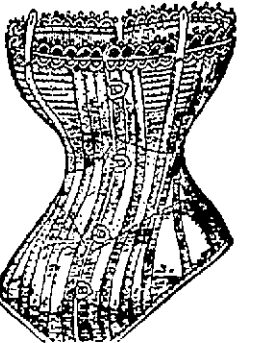
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Now! Magic control for your "Calorie-Curves"... without a seam, stitch, stay or bone!
\$7.95 Playtex Magic-Controler Panty Girdle with 4 detachable, adjustable garters (illustrated).
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Look for it in this newest SUM Playtex tube
Here it is—the newest Playtex Magic-Controler... Panty Girdle with garters! Put it on and see how it controls those "Calorie-Curves"! See how its hidden "finger" panels firm, flatten and support you! How its non-roll top slims and smooths your waistline... all without a seam, stitch, stay or bone! It's all latex—lovely textured latex outside, with cloud-soft fabric lining. Be prepared for a wonderful surprise when you try Magic-Controler Panty Girdle! Because, from extra small to extra large, it makes every lucky woman who wears it think she's lost a full size!

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QUANTITY	COLOR	STYLE	PRICE	SIZE
	Pink	Panty Girdle	\$7.95	EXTRA-SMALL Waist 21"-24" Hips 32"-36"
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	Pink	Panty Girdle	\$7.95	MEDIUM Waist 28"-30" Hips 38"-42"
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NOTE: Sizes shown are for Playtex Magic-Controler Girdles only. Check measurements—be sure of size.

Letty Gillespie Wears Lace, Taffeta for Bridal Attire

Making their home at 130 E. 23rd St. following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Brown, who exchanged wedding vows in a recent evening ceremony at First Baptist Church.

The bride is the former Letitia (Letty) Gillespie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillespie. Given in marriage by her brother, James, she wore an ankle-length gown of embroidered white lace over pale blue taffeta, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Sylvia Smith, the bride's single attendant, carried pink carnations with her dress of pink linen and tulle. Malcolm Neal was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Ida Brown, 1535 E. Broadway, and the late John B. Brown.

Hostesses at the reception, which was given in the church parlors, were Meses. John C. Gillespie, Malcolm Neal, John Henry, Donald Havens and Miss Ruth Sarson.

Rev. Winfield Edson officiated at the nuptials. The bride was born in England and graduated from Ventura High School and Long Beach Secretarial College. She is a member of the National Secretaries Association.

Her husband, educated in Prescott, Ariz., is commodore of the Southern California Speedboat Club and a member of West Long Beach Lions Club and Elks Club.

Chef of the Week

Transportation, All Types, Intrigues Local Merchant

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Either aground or afloat... he likes his mode of transportation both beautiful... and fast. While his "pick-up" is authoritative... speed-wise he adheres to the "12-mile limit"... then he drops the "cruising" anchor.

The San Francisco peninsula (San Mateo) gave Chef of the Week E. J. (John) Arkush Jr. his start as a native Californian. His memories, however, of boyhood summer vacations spent at the luxuriant, vine-covered Virginia Hotel, which typified the golden, leisurely era of Long Beach, and on his family's yacht at Avalon, couldn't be forgotten. He just loved the Southland!

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Lilli Ann uses an eloquent chromatic scale of six subtle shades of sharkskin... blends the shades perfectly into a lovely suit that suits you, trims you. The gleaming fabric-of-Italy sharkskin keeps its crisp look. Custom innerbody, half-lined skirt. Grey or brown, sizes 10 to 18.

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Southland Citizens Vote to Form Pacific Memorial Bowl Assn.

Last Sunday evening at the Hermosa Biltmore Hotel a group of influential citizens gathered together and unanimously voted to form the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association, a step which may well be the greatest stride toward cultural achievement which has ever been taken in this region.

After an introduction and a few words from Elyse Aehle of Palos Verdes Estates about the achievements of each of the very interesting personalities who were present, the meeting got under way with a description of the founding of the Hollywood Bowl by Alice S. Durham, Long Beach, who was one of the first supporters of that project and who expressed her warm approval and promised her active assistance in this present enterprise. This project does not aim to compete with the wonderful Hollywood Bowl but would afford advantages in this area to those not able to attend Bowl concerts.

The dancer and choreographer Jan Darian, reminiscing about the early days of the Hollywood Bowl and the wonderful personalities who have made its glamorous history.

Elyse Aehle, the one who has already initiated here the South Bay Civic Symphony, the May

Festival of Arts, and the annual Christmas Masque, and who has now visualized this new step forward, said that in view of the vast amount of developed and potential talent in this rapidly-expanding community such a project would be an inestimable boon and, if undertaken, step by step, could surely reach great heights of success.

Gale Smart, Rolling Hills, moved that the association be formed. This was unanimously agreed upon and Howard Trimmer of Torrance read the following "intentions":

"Sensitive to the lack of facilities for the production of

pageants, festivals, light operas, symphonies, art exhibits and any and all manner of cultural activities, and in the firm belief that such facilities would immeasurably enrich and greatly enhance the entire cultural and civic life of our various communities of the South Bay and the Long Beach area and even more extended territory, the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association was formed.

"Aware that no suitable and living memorial exists for the commemoration and perpetual memory of our valiant war dead and in the respectful belief that the most glorious and fitting memorial to these gallant heroes would be supplied by a memorial of vital and living nature that would encourage the highest and most ennobled way of life, we dedicate it as a memorial."

"In the furtherance of the achievement of the above purposes it is a further intent to provide annual festivals or pageants recreating our colorful and fascinating history with the ultimate objectives of inspiring respect for those who have created our great area, and encouraging its further growth and developing in the highest

archetypes of cultural and spiritual incentives."

Among the many Long Beach people who are interested in this landable project are Burton Chace, supervisor of this district, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hargraves, Margaret Woodruff, Mr. E. B. Leihammer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resta, Horri Scanlon, Ada Potter Wiseman, Misses Valerie Silver, Marie Lyman, Dorothy Judy Klein, Thelma Paynter, Edith Wyant, Messrs. Harold Drives, Arthur Carah and Rocco Leggett.



AUTOMOBILES, boats and model railroads consume much of his time, still he finds time to pursue another hobby... that of cooking. Though Chef of the Week, E. J. Arkush Jr., has introduced many of his friends to his concoction of cottage cheese, sour cream and caraway seed, he's transgressed a bit today and comes up with a French oil and vinegar salad dressing. (Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

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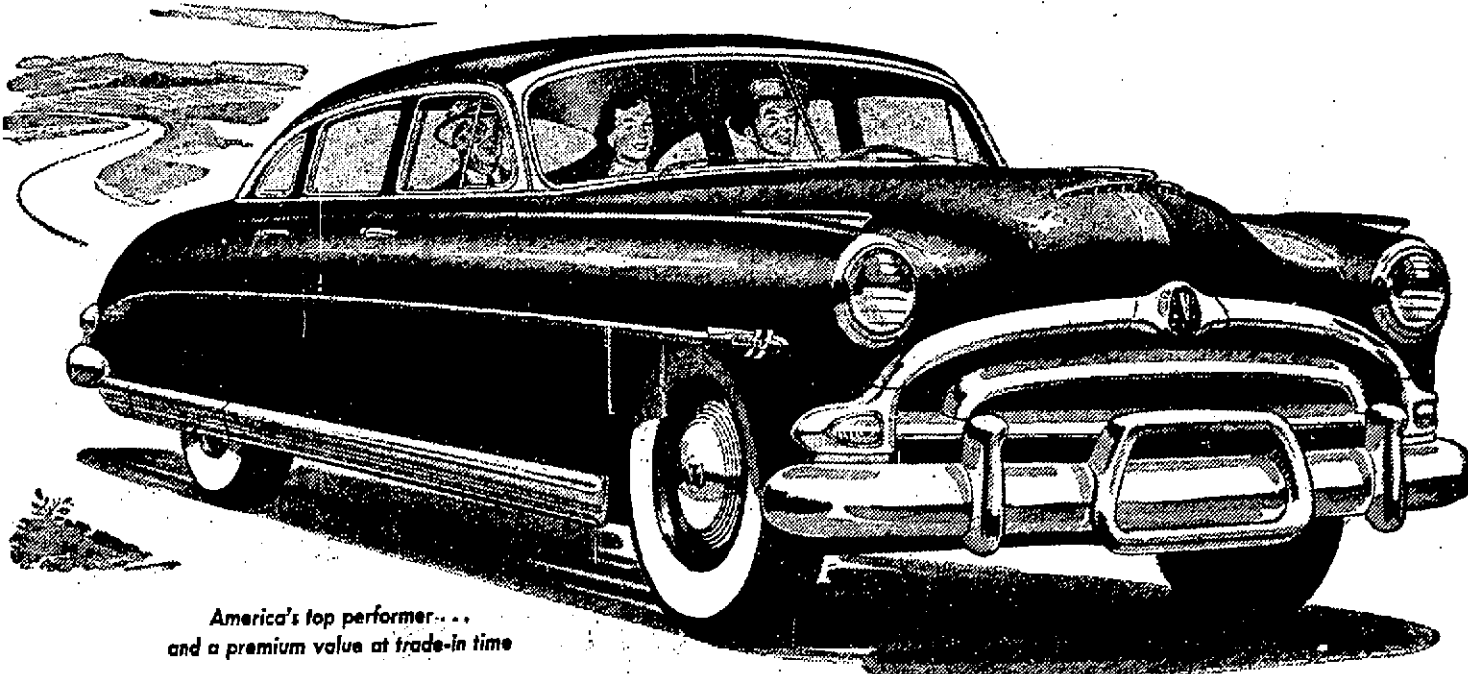
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New Dual-Range, Hydra-Matic Drive and Twin H-Power, Hudson's sensational multiple fueling system, optional at extra cost.

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IN THIS ISSUE

**What Ballplayers
Get \$685 a Hit?**

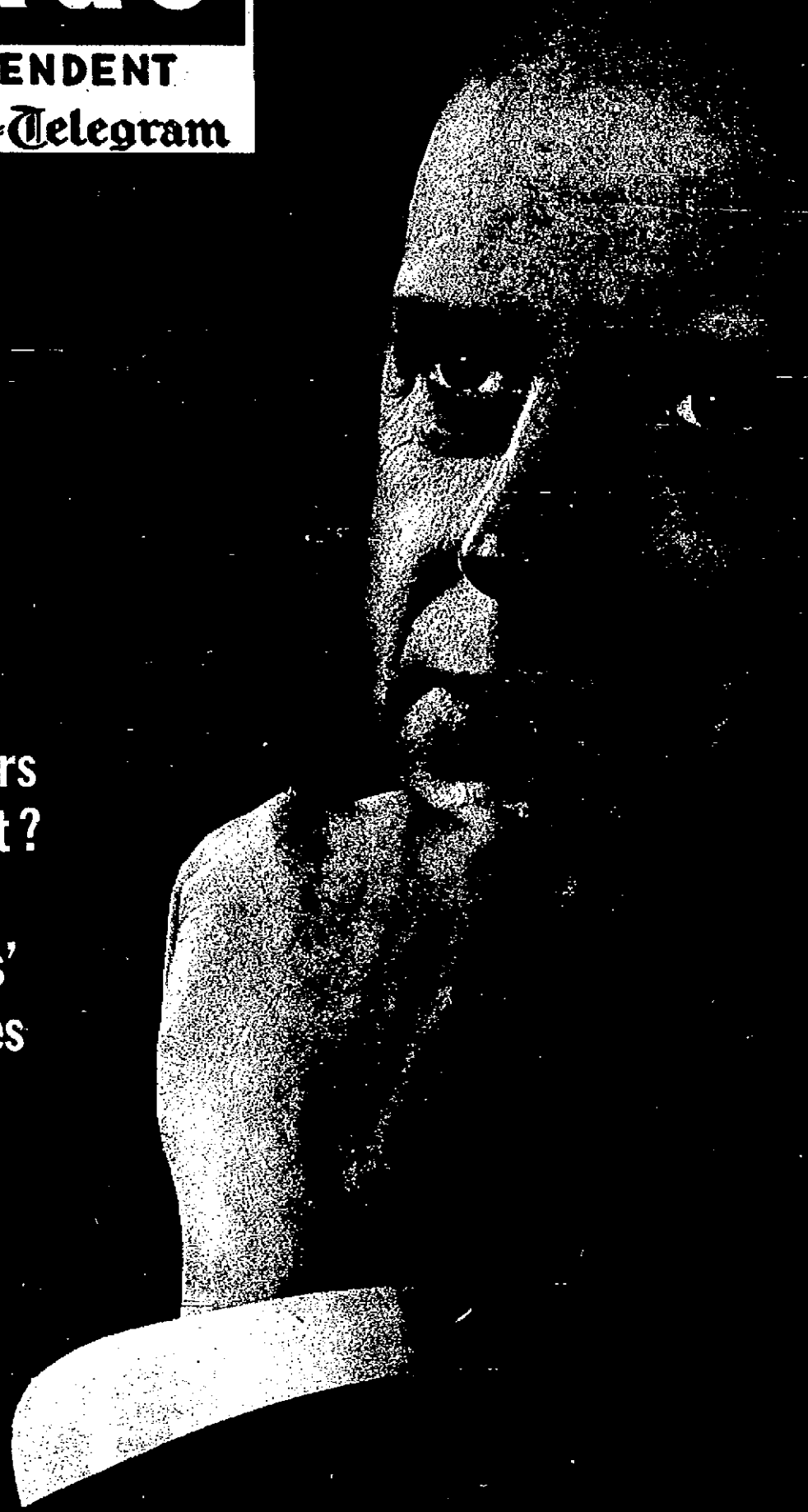
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**'Making Faces'
May Save Lives**

PAGE 18

**NO. 1 CLEAN-UP MAN:
HERBERT BROWNELL**

SEE PAGE 6





DREAMS keeps a sharp eye on the ball. He will go scurrying for it if Nolan loses it. Dreams never touches a ball unless it is lost in the rough.

This dog caddies

WINSTED, Conn.

ON A GOLF course here, a player took a hefty swing at his ball—and sliced right into deep woods. The ball was hopelessly lost.

Just ahead of him trotted Dreams, a brown and white cocker spaniel. Suddenly Dreams darted into the woods, reappearing a moment later with the ball in his mouth.

He placed it carefully in front of his master, who then went on with his game.

The lucky golfer is Dan Nolan, who teaches music when he isn't playing golf. Nolan is one of the few golfers in the country who has a caddy-dog.

Dreams, eight, has been retrieving balls since he was a pup. Last year, on various courses, he found 2,000 balls. He gave them to Nolan and Nolan gave most of them to his friends.

Dreams never leaves teeth marks on the ball. He cradles it on his tongue. You can hear the ball rattle against his teeth as he trots along. ■



**IT'S
TRUE!**

**MILLIONS...YES, MILLIONS OF WOMEN ARE
CHANGING TO THIS MAGICALLY DIFFERENT SUDS!**

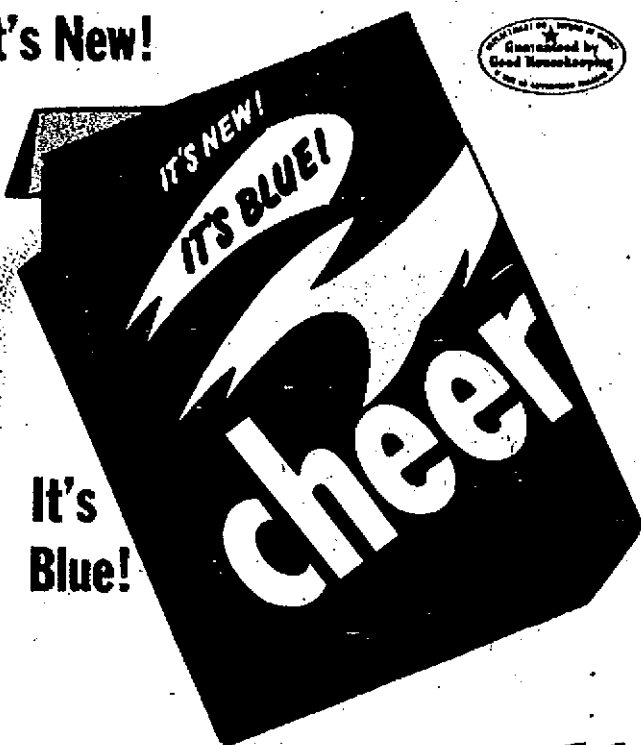
**PROCTER &
GAMBLE'S**

NEW BLUE

cheer

**ONLY cheer
HAS AMAZING
BLUE * MAGIC
WHITENER**

It's New!



**It's
Blue!**

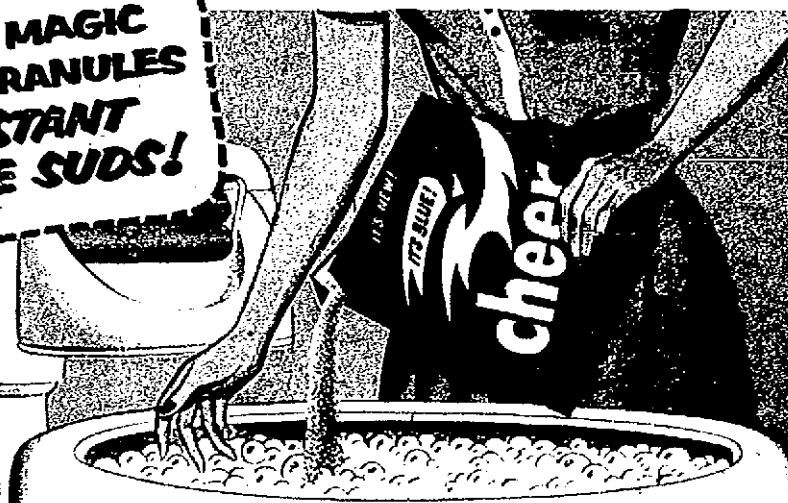
First and only washday detergent of its kind!

Exclusive! No other suds of any kind has CHEER's Blue * Magic whitener... a scientific discovery that works in the newest, most modern way. (And it's safe for even delicate washable colors.) So

CHEER can guarantee you the whitest, brightest washes possible!

No wonder CHEER is winning new customers faster than any other leading washday detergent!

**LOOK! MAGIC
BLUE GRANULES
...INSTANT
WHITE SUDS!**



**Everything in a single box,
for everything you wash!**

See how CHEER's sky-blue granules burst into peppy white suds—husky suds that "unfasten" even greasy grime. So CHEER guarantees you not only the whitest, but the cleanest washes possible! Double your money back if you don't agree!

**Works like
Blue Magic for
DISHES, too!**



Instant white suds leave dishes, glasses *triple* clean, with no wiping! No streaks, no cloudy film. And CHEER is m-i-l-d on your hands!



cheer
THE ONE AND ONLY
**BLUE * MAGIC
SUDS**



Great for both
conventional and
automatic
washers

**GUARANTEES YOU
CLEANEST
WHITEST
WASHES POSSIBLE**



ASHLEY & PRODUCT: His wife's cooking got him started . . .

Fortune in Recipes!

EL PASO, Texas.
GEORGE N. ASHLEY has made a fortune-out of his wife's kitchen recipes!

It started in the early '30s. Ashley, a part-time railroad fireman and engineer, had a wife and three children to support. He needed to make money in his spare time.

He got an idea: his father-in-law had some property just off the main business section, where shoppers parked their cars. "Why not," Ashley wondered, "open a milk depot there? As a sideline, offer Mexican tamales and enchiladas to hungry housewives!"

It didn't work—but Ashley still believed the food his wife taught him to cook smelled delicious. He bought a secondhand fan for \$3.45 to blow the aroma towards the parked cars.

The Fan Does It

That did the trick. People started dropping in—to try the peppery Mexican food that smelled so good. Even the Mexican consul praised Ashley's cooking, and taught him to make new dishes.

Army officers at nearby Fort Bliss helped spread Ashley's fame. He began delivering tamales, Tacos (fancy pancakes) and enchiladas to the Army families. And when officers were transferred to other posts, they wrote back, asking him to send his products.

"They had me stumped," says Ashley. "I could make the stuff, but how could I send it?" As an experiment, he got a can company to send him a trial order of 1,000 tin cans and filled the orders. He got more, and opened a small factory.

Soon, his food was going to every state and 20 foreign countries. In the past year, Ashley has sold \$800,000 worth, now plans drug store distribution.

"Guess I owe it to my wife," he says!

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
AUGUST 9, 1953

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
dist. editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER:

● Herbert Brownell, Jr., has good reason for the thoughtful pose in which Karsh of Ottawa pictured him. As U.S. Attorney General he has a big job on his mind: protecting the U.S. from subversives and from increasing crime.

For his own story of how he's doing, see page 6.

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on parade: Two art lovers meet at an exhibition



The tour begins. They look at the program, the paintings (all by kids aged 3 to 12*) and romp in the gallery. Finally, they decide to forget (!) art.

*Children of Cunningham & Walsh Inc. employees.



Krista and Kristel somersault across hotel room floor.

They Stay Healthy!

COPENHAGEN.

• Every night the twins above do somersaults before bedtime. It's their mother's idea for keeping them trim.

Krista and Kristel Thomasen, 23, are trapeze artists. On tour, they even do exercises in hotels. Guests sometimes see them turning cartwheels down corridors!



AMERICAN!



VETERAN!



RETIREMENT PLAN

*It's smart to be
active in the
ARMY RESERVE!*

Here's why—You fulfill your obligation to your country.

You get the pay of your grade or rank for each training assembly or day at camp while in a unit!

By spending only 15 days at summer camp plus 40 hours in additional reserve activities each year you can guarantee a lifetime income for yourself and family when you reach the age of 60.

That income can be \$90 or more a month. While you're in the Army Reserve you'll have a chance to attend the Army's fine technical schools at full pay. Don't throw away all the benefits you

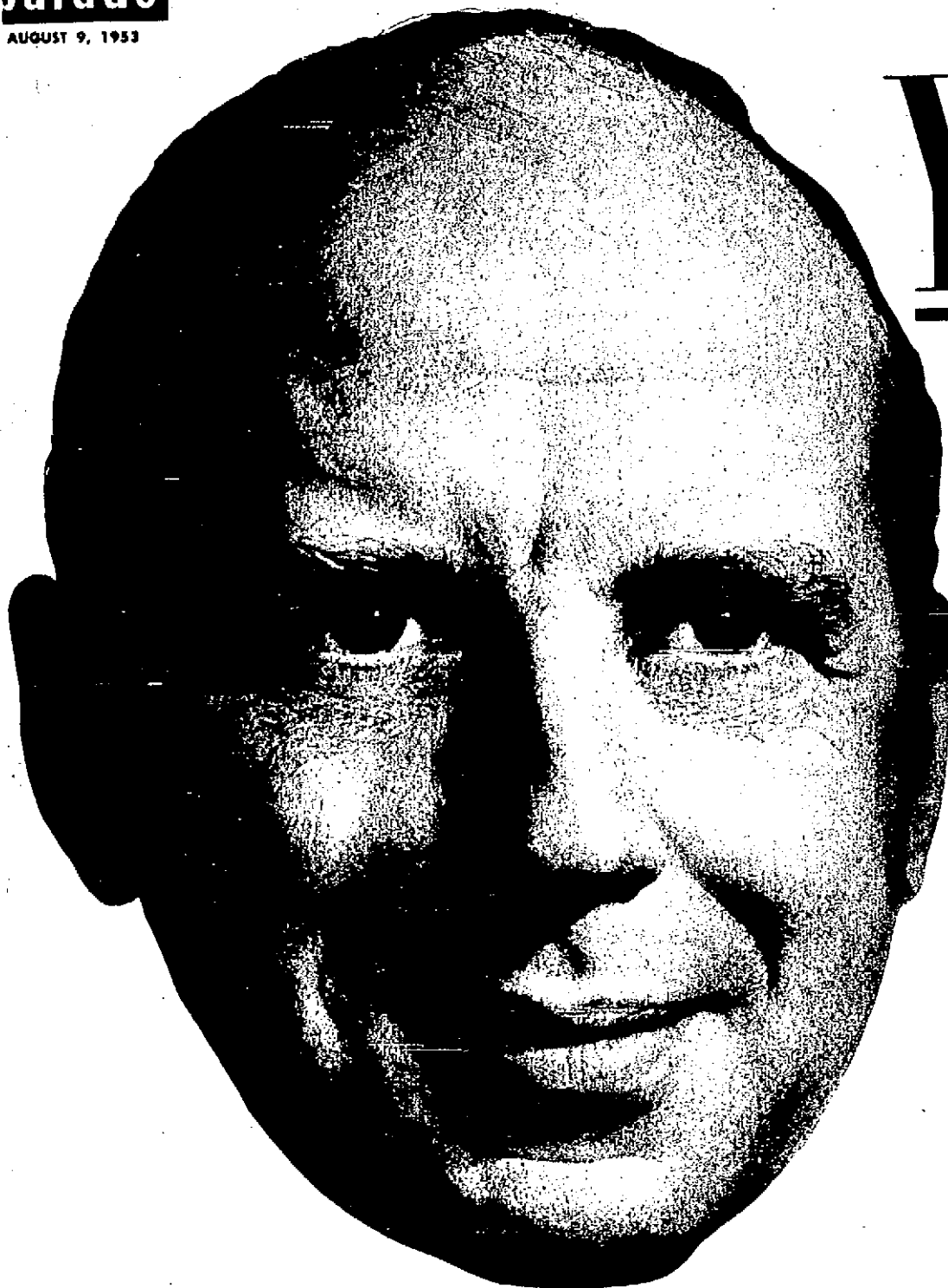
earned while in the Army. Be active in the Army Reserve. See the U.S. Army Reserve Unit Instructor in your city or the nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

★ ★ ★

WOMEN! Find out about the benefits to you when you join the WAC Reserve. No prior military service required.

YOUNG MEN! You may enlist in the Army Reserve at age 17 and begin to serve your obligation and earn retirement and promotion. If subject to induction, you can be recalled as a Reservist instead and go on duty in whatever grade you may have achieved. It's a good deal!

★ **CONTACT THE U. S. ARMY RESERVE UNIT INSTRUCTOR IN YOUR CITY, OR THE NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION** ★



You have

Here's a report to YOU

WHEN HERBERT BROWNELL, JR., took office last January, he found one Justice Department attorney still on the payroll after 86 arrests and a legal "expert" who couldn't pass his bar examination.

Now, in his first magazine article, the Attorney General tells what he is doing to rebuild America's faith in its highest law enforcement office.

Here's how he's going to do it—together with a ringing challenge to all citizens.



WASHINGTON.

YOU MAY recall that my first act as Attorney General of the United States was to require all employees in the Justice Department to be at their desks from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day.

The morning after I issued my memorandum, a secretary came in half an hour late. Her boss scolded, "You should have been here at nine!"

"Why?" asked the lady. "What happened then?"

Such an attitude is, of course, inexcusable in the nation's highest law enforcement office, the office which serves as "the people's attorney."

► For the criminal army that ravages our land never sleeps. More than three times each minute of 1952, somebody murdered, raped, robbed, assaulted or pilfered another citizen in the United States.

Meanwhile, the so-called "white collar" criminals were plotting ways to embezzle from their employers, defraud the government or cheat on their income taxes. And everywhere hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men and women were working tirelessly as agents of a foreign ideology to overthrow our form of government.

It isn't a pretty picture, is it? And it's getting worse.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that last year's estimated 2,036,510 crimes are 8.2 per cent above the figures for 1951. Violent crimes like felonious assaults (up 11.8 per cent) and strong-arm robberies (up 11.6 per cent) account for much of the increase. Murders (7,210 in 1952) have increased 5.7 per cent.

There's no telling about the other side of the coin—the grafters and swindlers and subversives. We don't have figures on them.

But you all remember what President Eisenhower called the "dirty business in Washington"—the headlines screaming of tax case fixes, job selling and bribery and the stories of mink coats and deep freezes and plush vacations. This same kind of "business" has been found countless times in state and city governments, perhaps in your own community.

Attorney General Brownell

THE PROBLEM: "... the criminal army that ravages our land never sleeps. More than three times each minute of 1952, somebody murdered, raped, robbed, assaulted or pilfered another citizen in the United States. ... And it's getting worse. The FBI reports that last year's 2,000,000 crimes are 8.2 per cent above 1952."

THE SOLUTION: "Too many Americans these days are looking to my office, especially the FBI part of it, for a solution to these problems. Actually, most of these crimes must be dealt with right in your own home town by the policeman on your beat. That's the law of the United States. ... There's no particular magic in G-men."

to Clean Up America!

from Ike's live-wire Attorney General, who's showing that he means business . . .

In the face of all this, it seems rather silly for any decent American to ask what happened when he or she wasn't on the job. The answer, of course, is plenty. ▶ Too many Americans these days are looking to my office, especially the FBI part of it, for a solution to these problems. Actually, most of these crimes must be dealt with *right in your own home town by the policeman on your beat*. That's the law of the United States. And it should stay that way.

There's no particular magic in the "G-men," as federal agents are often called in our crime folklore. In fact, there's always the danger that centralized police power will lead to a police state.

It is for this reason that both J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and I have taken a strong position against proposals for a federal crime commission or enlargement of federal police power.

But I do have a job to do. I believe in an old Italian proverb that says a fish rots from the head. That's why I'm busy putting our national law enforcement house in order.

Already I have eliminated more than 200 lawyers who were unfit for government service. And I am hiring the most able men I can find to replace them. ▶ *I found one attorney in the criminal division, for example, who had been arrested more than 86 times for traffic violations, including speeding and reckless driving.* This showed an utter disregard for the law. And there was another lawyer on the payroll who had set fire to an apartment six times in a single year.

Then there were cases of plain incompetence, like the man whose personnel file read "learned in the law" although he had never been able to pass a bar examination. Or the man who checked out a file in 1934 and left it in his desk until he died a few months ago.

People like that have given justice a black eye in this country. They've made it more difficult to get honest law enforcement all the way down the line to the local sheriff.

MOST EMPLOYEES ARE LOYAL

MORE IMPORTANT, they have embarrassed the vast number of loyal, hard-working people among the Justice Department's 30,000 employees. As I've said publicly before, the United States would have the kind of government it needs if all departments had the efficiency and loyalty of the FBI.

Unfortunately, much of the FBI's excellent work, particularly in ferreting out evidence of the most despicable crime of all—subversion—has been wasted. Since the war, its reports have been gathering dust in the files of the legal division.

But no more. In the months to come you can look for an acceleration of cases in all the fields where the FBI has jurisdiction. And that goes for tax cases, too, for under its new commissioner, T. Coleman

Andrews, the Internal Revenue Bureau is speeding up investigations.

Already since January, we have obtained tax indictments against former bigwigs in the Internal Revenue Bureau itself, like James B. E. Olson, New York district supervisor of the alcohol tax unit. He was indicted Feb. 3 on charges of evading \$22,179 in personal income tax between 1946 and 1950.

We're also moving in with tax actions against the racketeering group—men like Frank Costello, now serving a prison term for contempt of Congress.

NO POLITICS ALLOWED

GOOD LAW enforcement knows no politics. Our drive against grafters and swindlers soon led to an investigation of reports that two Republican politicians in the South were selling post-office jobs.

Since then we have obtained indictments against a former vice chairman of the State Republican Party of South Carolina and the chairman of the Republican Committee for the Eighth Congressional District of Georgia, on these charges.

As to undesirable citizens, we have proceedings or investigations now going forward in 179 cases, involving 91 subversives and 88 racketeers. Our idea is to get them out of the country.

For example, deportation proceedings are under way against three of the first 11 Communist leaders who were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence. These men—Irying Potash, John Williamson and Jacob Satchel—will be deported when they have finished their present sentences in federal prisons.

Another example of this kind of action was the deportation of Michael Spinella, the New Jersey racketeer, who left by plane for his native Italy on June 12. Between 1914 and 1952, Spinella had been arrested on nine charges, including murder (of which he was acquitted) and assault with intent to kill (for which he was fined and jailed).

▶ *Along with a new policy of vigorous and relentless prosecution of criminals, I have insisted that the Department of Justice operate openly, so that all citizens can see what we are doing.*

Secrecy in the past has given rise to many charges of skulduggery. You probably aren't even aware of all that went on behind the Department's closed doors. That's the trouble—not enough people knew.

These secret deals involved Presidential pardons and commutations of sentences and important settlements of tax or claims cases.

In the closing months of the last administration, Presidential pardons were given out in seven cases in which the Pardon Attorney had *not* recommended clemency.

These included Richard W. Leche, former Governor of Louisiana, who was sentenced for using the mails to defraud; Andrew J. May former Democratic Congressman from Kentucky, convicted for receiving illegal compensation as a Congressman and conspiracy; and Edward F. Prichard, Kentucky Democratic politician, found guilty of interfering with voting. The list also included former Republican Congressman from New Jersey, J. Parnell Thomas, sentenced and fined for false statements and conspiracy with respect to an employee in his office.

And there was another questionable policy whereby Department officials decided secretly whether, because of a person's health, his or her life would be endangered by a tax indictment. Now we let the courts decide that.

I'm hoping our efforts to achieve tireless, honest prosecution of crime at the highest level in this country will inspire police officers and district attorneys everywhere. I'm sure they will.

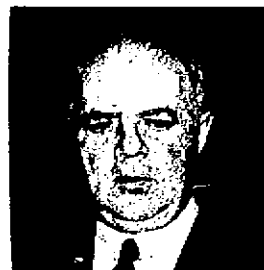
▶ *But a lot depends on you.*

As citizens and taxpayers, you must see that the efforts of your local law enforcement officers don't go unrewarded. Justice Department messengers make more money than the average American policeman. Any man who is struggling for the bare necessities of life is a prey to temptation.

Remember: *the thin line of policemen facing the relentless army of criminals is only as strong as its weakest man!*

U.S. ATTORNEYS SENT THESE MEN TO JAIL

But J. Parnell Thomas, ex-Congressman, later was pardoned.



Racketeer Frank Costello faces tax charges when free (see story).



John B. Williamson, convicted Red conspirator, will be deported.

To the Woman who thinks it's "too hot to Cook!"

**You will spend less time in your kitchen
if you use these modern short-cuts. New methods
only possible because Spry is HOMOGENIZED**

HAVE YOU EVER WISHED someone would invent a pill that would end, forever, the need for cooking in summer? Then, suddenly, you remember the tantalizing aroma of frying chicken and the unequalled flavor of a *real home-baked cake!* The very idea of a pill becomes *unthinkable!*

Even in summer, there are *no substitutes* for the mouth-watering, nourishing foods you can make with Spry. As their answer to hot weather, Home Economists in the Lever House Test Kitchens have developed time- and work-saving *short-cuts* to help you create tempting summertime recipes with a minimum of effort!

As a further service, Spry is offering "My Favorite Recipes"—quick and easy to make with Spry Methods. There are "One-Bowl" cakes, *only possible* because Spry is *Homogenized*—pre-creamed to blend quickly. Spry's "Water-Whip" Pastry Method is described, with recipes for tasty fillings. Since Spry is 100% pure shortening, you get the real flavor of the filling. Lever Brothers guarantee Spry's quality and performance. Cookie recipes and short-cuts, too! To *work less* and *keep cool*, send for "My Favorite Recipes." Then, follow Spry's short-cuts to better eating. Happy baking!

Beefburger Toasties: An appetizing way to serve an old favorite—and without lighting the broiler! Wonderful for luncheon with sliced tomatoes, carrot curls, and iced tea or coffee. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ pound chopped beef with 1 small onion, chopped fine, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt,

half diagonally . . . Combine 2 eggs, slightly beaten, with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt . . . Dip sandwich halves in egg mixture and fry in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot Homogenized Spry in skillet until golden brown on both sides. Pure Spry seals in flavor. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.



Fried Chicken, Mondamin:

Top-of-the-stove dishes save oven heat, give you a nutritious hot dish. This delicious corn-and-chicken combination perks up wilted appetites.

Cut a 3-lb. frying chicken in serving-size pieces. Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt and dash of pepper. Coat chicken by placing one piece at a time in paper bag containing seasoned flour, shake well. Fry chicken in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pure, hot Homogenized Spry in skillet until golden brown on both sides. Cover and cook over low heat until tender (about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour) . . . Melt 2 more tablespoons Spry in saucepan, add 3 large onions, minced (about 2 cups), cook until yellow. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups whole-kernel corn (12-oz. can) and cook 5 minutes longer. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup thin cream and cook until slightly thickened and cream is absorbed (20-25 minutes).

Put corn on hot platter, sprinkle with paprika, and arrange fried chicken on top. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.



and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper. Spread mixture thinly on six slices of bread. Cover with 6 more slices, press firmly together, and cut in



*Come out of the refrigerator and keep cool the Spry way!
Read about it in "My Favorite Recipes."*



Ingredients: $2\frac{3}{4}$ cups sifted cake flour, $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar, 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder (or 3 teaspoons tartrate baking powder), $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup Homogenized Spry, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla, 3 eggs and 1 egg yolk, unbeaten.

Easy One-Bowl Method: Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Add lemon rind. Just drop in Spry—no separate creaming needed. Add milk, vanilla, and 1 egg and beat 200 strokes (2 min. by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add the remaining 2 eggs and egg yolk and beat 200 strokes (same as before). Bake in Sprycoated $8\frac{1}{2}$ " tube pan in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 55-65 min. Spread Spry's uncooked Icing on sides and top of cake (see "My Favorite Recipes"), or leave plain.

Summertime Sherbert Cake:

This cake will stay so fresh, one baking will keep you in homemade cake for days. Serve in thin wedges, with ices or fruits.

So Easy to be a Baking Expert—Send for Spry's Helpful Book!

Because Lever Brothers believes it's part of their job to help you be a better cook, they're offering "My Favorite Recipes"—a smart, waterproof binder with over 100 recipes tested by the Lever House Kitchens. Short-

cut Spry methods, pictured step by step, for delicious cakes, pies and cookies. ALSO valuable coupon worth 25¢ toward a 3-lb. can of Spry. All for only 50¢ and a Spry label. Send coupon today.

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Please send me "My Favorite Recipes" and coupon worth 25¢ toward purchase of Spry. Enclosed are 50¢ and a Spry label.

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STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____

The modern Short-cut to Better Baking



HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



CLARK GABLE (with Gene Tierney): after all these years, he's still going strong . . . and still won't tell (see below).

Is TV Old Now?

Here's a young lady who's bored with it

TO SHOW you how old we must be getting, TV Actress **SYDNEY SMITH's** young daughter, Allison, suddenly tired of watching the television show grind and said to her mom:

"Gosh, dear, I wish we'd get something new. I've been watching television all my life and I'm getting bored with it!"

And the servant situation must be getting very tough in Hollywood. Actress **JOAN FONTAINE** is permitting her house boy, James Nomura, to go home to Tokyo so he can marry a girl he's never seen. His parents arranged the wedding. After the usual ceremonies both bride and groom will honeymoon in California working as members of Miss Fontaine's household staff.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is re-releasing a 1935 opus titled "China Seas" for wide screens. The cast of this epic was an epic in itself—featuring such stellar names as **ROSALIND RUSSELL**, **LEWIS STONE**, the late **JEAN HARLOW**, **WALLACE BEERY**, **ROBERT BENCHLEY**, **DUDLEY DIGGES**, **C. AUBREY SMITH** and the very live **CLARK GABLE** . . .

Gable's still making love in movies—mostly those being made in Europe where he's on one of those 17-month jaunts. Despite that fact, the Lover Boy is reticent about explaining his secret of romantic successes. Once, when asked bluntly to explain his hold on

movie audiences, Gable replied:

"When I played my first love scene I was scared to death. Finally, I got an idea. When I held a girl in my arms, I tried to think of a big, tender, rare steak. And it worked so well I've been using that device for romantic scenes ever since!"

We got to thinking the other afternoon, an exercise in which we rarely indulge, and were startled to realize how many actresses bear the last names of former U.S. presidents. Even though most of the names were inherited and not merely assumed for professional reasons, we haven't been able to trace any kinship to the former White House occupants . . .

There's **EDITH ADAMS** who's making a name for herself opposite Rosalind Russell in "Wonderful Town," **DINAH WASHINGTON**, the singer . . . **MARILYN MONROE**—who's revived interest in the late President James Monroe as well as other things . . . **SHERRY MADISON**, the lovely songstress; **SHERRY JACKSON**, a new child star, and **BEVERLY TYLER**, of what's left of motion pictures . . . among many others.

Incidentally, Sherry Madison has this to say about an ex-president's daughter, **MARGARET TRUMAN**:

"I admire Miss Truman's courage like anything. She keeps on singing even though she's no longer protected by three bodyguards!"

amazing Helene Curtis hairdressing

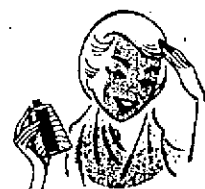
GIVES YOUR HAIR THAT HEALTHY LOOKING GLOW



My hair laughs
At summer sun
Dry hair worries?
I have none!



A touch of Suave
Every day
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Keeps frizz away!



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And bright you know.



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If your feet burn, tire, ache due to exertion or fatigue, you can now get amazingly fast relief by massaging them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Cream. This new formula of Dr. Scholl's, the noted foot authority, is deeply penetrating, quickly vanishing. Soothes, cools the feet; leaves them delightfully eased and refreshed. Large tube of Dr. Scholl's Foot Cream only 50¢. Try it! Sold everywhere.

Stay FAR Back!

You can live to drive again if you stay FAR back of the car ahead.



AS GLAMOR DEB, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt wore the latest hairdo and had movie star George Montgomery as date, plus the ever-present cameraman.



BRENDA & Bill Livingston made headlines with "hurdle dance."



BRENDA FRAZIER KELLY: she fled the U.S. three times to escape the publicity that went with debdom.

No More \$100,000 Parties?

High taxes—and press agents!—are killing off our "glamor deb's"

By CHARLES VENTURA NEW YORK SOCIETY WRITER

NEW YORK. **W**HAT'S HAPPENED to society's glamor girl—the No. 1 U.S. Deb? A few years ago you couldn't pick up a newspaper or a magazine without seeing pictures of the country's "most glamorous debutante." But today, they're strangely missing. There are still popular and pretty deb's around but they can't match cotillions with girls like BRENDA FRAZIER, MIMI BAKER and GLORIA VANDERBILT. Brenda was the most glamorized of the trio. But Bromo-Seltzer heiress Margaret Emerson's daughter, MIMI BAKER, and the late Reginald Vanderbilt's offspring, GLORIA VANDERBILT, were equally famous.

Mother Wouldn't Tell the Cost

BRENDA herself thinks she knows what has happened. Uncle Sam's tax-collectors and night club press agents have killed the goose that laid the golden glamor eggs, she says. "No one can spend from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for a coming-out party today without digging into principal," she says. "It's not only the initial cost. The upkeep of the newly-launched deb during that first year also deflates the family bankroll." Nothing like Brenda's debut at the Ritz Carlton in New York on December 27, 1938, has happened before or since. Her mother wouldn't admit the exact

cost of the binge, but experts agree it was twice as lavish as Mimi Baker's 1937 bow which cost an estimated \$50,000. At first, nightclub publicists were only a minor nuisance to Brenda. (Today she's Brenda Frazier Kelly, married to—and separated from—a former football player, John Sims "Shipwreck" Kelly.)

One Deb Got Dunked

THE PUBLICITY men exploded flash-bulbs in your face and telephoned your escort's name to a columnist," she says. "But later they became bolder and maneuvered girls into ridiculous situations to publicize their clubs." Brenda herself once ran afoul of camera chicanery. She'd fled with her mother to the Bahamas to escape publicity. While there she and Billy Livingston (see photo) danced at an un-press agented night club, unaware that a photographer had followed them all the way from New York. During the fun, they danced under a continually lowered bar, finally wriggling under it flat on their backs—to win a contest. Only then did Brenda look up—into a flashing camera! The former JOSI JOHNSON was the most glorified filly of the 1940 deb sweepstakes. But Josi became the victim of the biggest "plant" in deb history. A press

agent made a deal with a tabloid to deliver a picture-story on Josi being dunked.

He stationed his cameraman next to the swimming pool of the exclusive Sands Point Bath Club during a dinner party. Then he persuaded some larking young members to grab Josi and toss her into the pool, dressed in evening finery.

In 1946 a society matron with a sense of humor sponsored two professional models and talked various columnists into giving them a build-up as glamor deb's.

The models were GLORIA ANNE and CONSUELO O'CONNOR whose father is a nice guy in the bottled water business. He was vocal in his disapproval.

But after a twin-bow at New York's debutante cotillion in the Waldorf-Astoria, things did happen—for Gloria, at least. She met a rich Italian count named Rudi Crespi—and married him!

No Build-up for Brenda's Child

ALL THIS explains why Brenda Frazier Kelly has decided her little daughter, Brenda Victoria, won't have a lavish glamor build-up.

"My mother always said that if she could have foreseen the headaches my expensive coming out party would lead to, I'd have made my debut in a telephone booth," says Brenda.

A backward look may show why Brenda feels that way.

When Brenda was No. 1 U.S. Deb, she used to awaken in her Ritz Carlton suite at 9 a.m., breakfast, go through a mountain of fan mail and dictate answers until 11 a.m.

Telephone sessions with benefit committees lasted to 12:30.

After lunch, Brenda shopped, spent a couple of hours at an airport flying or went swimming.

Then she dashed back to the Ritz to keep committee dates and appointments with photographers.

At least one and usually three tea or cocktail parties were on Brenda's daily schedule. Brenda drank only tea or milk at these parties.

Both Brenda and her mother shampooed their own hair and did their own fingernails. They loathed the gossip they heard in beauty shops.

Several Rockefellers, Goulds, Whitneys and Vanderbilts might have become No. 1 U.S. Deb's if their mothers hadn't kept them from bright lights.

Best prospect in recent years was BETTY TYSON, daughter of Newport's Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and niece of Perle Mesta.

Betty's coming out party in Newport was almost as expensive as Brenda's. But Mrs. Mesta saw to it that Betty never ran afoul of bistro press agents.

But the glamor deb isn't dead. Even now press agents are hard at work—thinking up ways to create another Brenda Frazier!

Surf
all-purpose detergent

When you wash them with Surf... they smell like sunshine!

Moisture-Proof
Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation

Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.

Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!

Z.B.T. Baby Powder
WITH OLIVE OIL

Does not contain zinc stearate or boracic acid

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

AUGUST 9, 1953 parade 11

3 AUGUST 'QUICKIES'

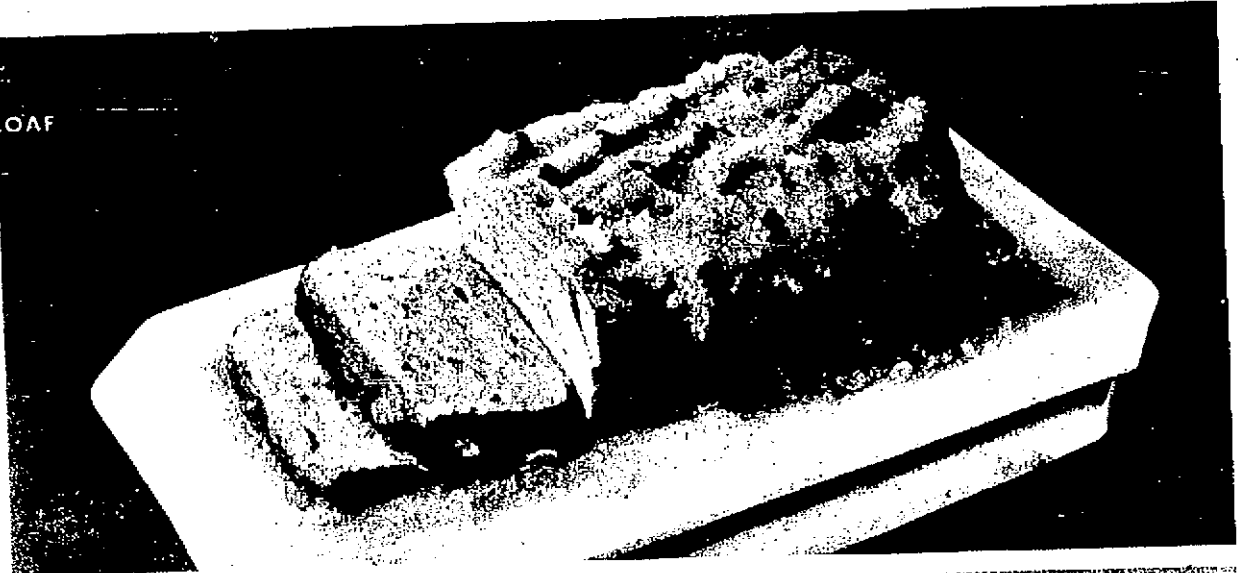
... they'll help you cut time in the kitchen

Much as you may like to cook, August is no month for hovering over a hot stove. That's why we've worked out these three "quickie" meals that will keep your family well fed and happy—and you out of the kitchen as much as possible. Try all three new ideas.

SPICY APPLE-GLAZED MEATLOAF

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 12-ounce cans luncheon meat | ¼ teaspoon cinnamon |
| Whole cloves | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |
| ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| | 1 No. 2 can applesauce |

Place meat together to form loaf in shallow baking pan. Score with sharp knife, making diagonal lines ¾ inch apart. Place whole clove in center of each square. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in saucepan; blend with vinegar to smooth paste. Add applesauce; blend well. Pour ¾ cup applesauce mixture over scored meat loaf. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 45 minutes. Heat remaining applesauce mixture; serve with meat loaf. Makes 8 servings.



SAUSAGES IN GARDEN RELISH SAUCE

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 2 tablespoons brown sugar |
| 1 green pepper, chopped | 2 teaspoons prepared mustard |
| ½ cup sweet pickle relish | ¼ teaspoon Tabasco |
| ¼ cup vinegar | 2 4-ounce cans Vienna sausage |
| 1 cup chili sauce | |

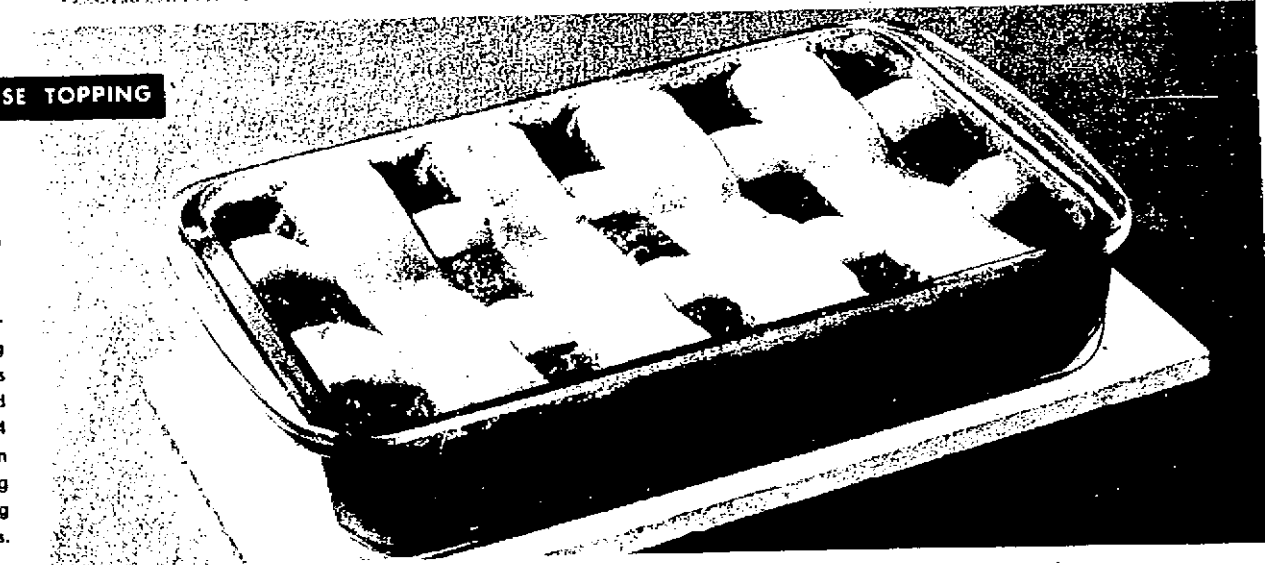
Combine all ingredients except sausage in skillet or saucepan. Add Vienna sausage; simmer 15 minutes. Serve on fluffy hot rice. Makes 4 servings.



CHILI & CORNMEAL CHEESE TOPPING

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 1-pound cans chili con carne | 1½ teaspoons baking powder |
| ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour | ¼ cup shortening |
| ½ cup yellow cornmeal | ½ cup grated American cheese |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 3 tablespoons milk |

Heat chili con carne to serving temperature. Meanwhile, mix and sift flour, cornmeal, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening and cheese with two knives or pastry blender. Stir in milk. Roll on lightly floured board into oblong 10 inches by 4 inches. Cut into 4 1-inch strips; cut 2 of the strips in half; reserve. Turn chili into baking dish 10 x 6 x 2 inches. Place 2 long strips lengthwise on casserole; cross with 4 remaining small strips. Bake in hot oven, 425° F., 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



KITCHEN HINT:

If you're making blueberry muffins, add the berries to DRY ingredients; mix gently, then add liquid; stir just enough to dampen... that way, berries will not sink to the bottom.

Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier

WATERPROOFS CLOTHES

• Now there's an invisible and durable water repellent for home use. You can spray it on hats, coats, snowsuits, sportswear, convertible tops, outdoor furniture and awnings. It can be used on cotton, wool, synthetics, and is said to repel water without retarding air circulation. Maker claims it also improves wear, wrinkle and crease-resistance, and resists non-oily stains. \$1.95. **DURAY PRODUCTS, INC.**, Riverside, Conn.

PROTECTS YOU

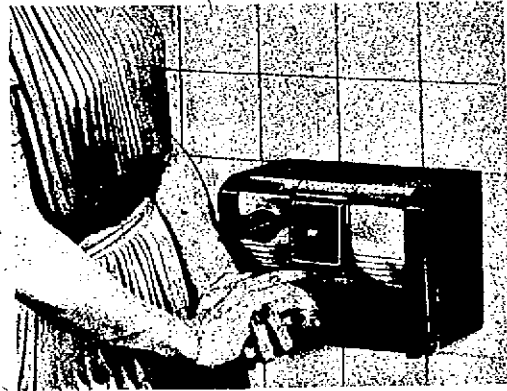
• A new cream is said to offer protection for millions of people allergic to the sun's rays. Maker says it actually coats skin invisibly to block ultra-violet rays. Can be used even on baby's delicate skin. Greaseless, odorless, it won't dry the skin or clog pores. The cream was first used by Army GIs in tropical zones. In two sizes — 39¢, 69¢. **J. B. WILLIAMS CO.**, Glastonbury, Conn.

STOPS DOOR SQUEAKS

• Good solution to an old problem is a new door hinge made with nylon bearings instead of ball bearings. The nylon is said to eliminate noise, rust and the need for lubrication. Maker claims the nylon will last a lifetime. **GETTY & CO.**, 3348 N. 10th, Philadelphia 40, Pa.

MAKES IT EASY

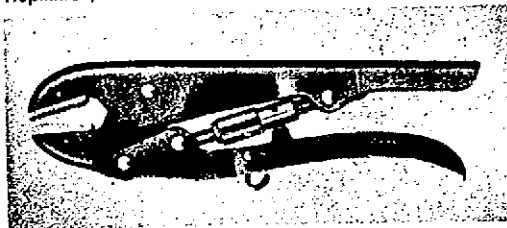
• Here's a time-saver if you bank by mail or would like to. A new duplex stamping device has 2 stamps mounted on a single base. Tip it forward and it imprints your name and address on the deposit slip and mailing envelope. Tip it backward and you imprint an endorsement for deposit checks that includes the name of your bank and your own name. It saves work, saves errors, too. You can use it, too, for stamping your name and address on books, personal belongings. Your bank can order one for you or you can order one from maker, giving bank name, your name and address. \$2.50. **EARL WITT**, Daily News Bldg., Chicago 6, Ill.



DRIER-DEODORIZER: Here's an electric device that can dry your hands or hair and deodorize your bathroom, too, maker says. The 9" x 7" unit comes with brackets for mounting on the wall. It produces a gentle flow of warm air for hand-drying, has a tiny ozone-producing lamp within for freshening the bathroom. Slip it off wall, use it anywhere for drying hair. \$39.75. **MICHAEL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS**, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 141, New Haven, Conn.



RACK, TRAY & TABLE: You can use this combination furniture piece three ways. It's a luggage rack for your guest room. And the 15" x 21 1/4" tray is fine for serving. Or you can fit the tray on the rack and you have a coffee table. Rack is 18" high, with black lacquer finish. Tray comes in colors. \$9.95. **PINGREE ASSOCIATES**, Dept. PP, Hopkinton, Mass.



HANDYMAN'S HELPER: This tool does the work of a whole tool kit around your home, auto and workshop. It's a hand vise, clamp, nut wrench, pipe wrench and pliers—all in one. Maker says it can't slip. It locks on work with 1-ton grip, yet releases with easy finger pressure. It's 8" long, weighs 13 oz., \$2.75. **BASFORD CO.**, 235 15th St., Dept. PP, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Niagara Instant Starch

works perfectly in COLD water

No cooking! No hot water! NIAGARA dissolves instantly, stays dissolved, in COLD water!



DISSOLVES INSTANTLY!

Just add to cold water and *swish*... it's ready! And, Niagara stays dissolved, won't settle to bottom of starch bowl!



FASTER IRONING!

Niagara contains no hard lumps to make an iron stick! Your iron stays clean, glides smoothly, easily over fabrics.



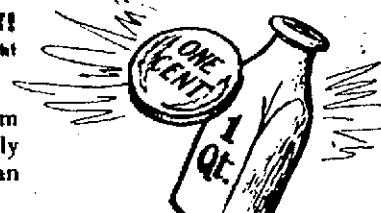
NEAT, CRISP LOOK!

Niagara-starched fabrics look just right—not too stiff—not too limp! And, Niagara won't leave streaks on dark fabrics!

ONLY A PENNY A QUART!
Niagara is the economical instant starch!

MAKES 20 QUARTS

of medium starch solution from 1 package of Niagara. Actually goes 4 to 5 times farther than costly bottled starch.



PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

Gray Hair?

Here's the first
home permanent for graying,
gray or snowy white hair



Silver Curl
by Toni

New Home Permanent Custom-Made for Gray Hair

NO DISCOLORATION! At last—custom-made for you—a waving lotion so gentle it protects against the yellowing sometimes caused by even the most expensive permanents. No more frizzy, kinky ends either. Your waves are in to stay with a new softness, a new natural look.

NEW NATURAL HIGHLIGHTS! Silver Curl's exclusive new ingredient makes gray hair come alive—shine with a cheerful, dancing sparkle. Because of Silver Curl, your family will say, "Your hair looks years younger."

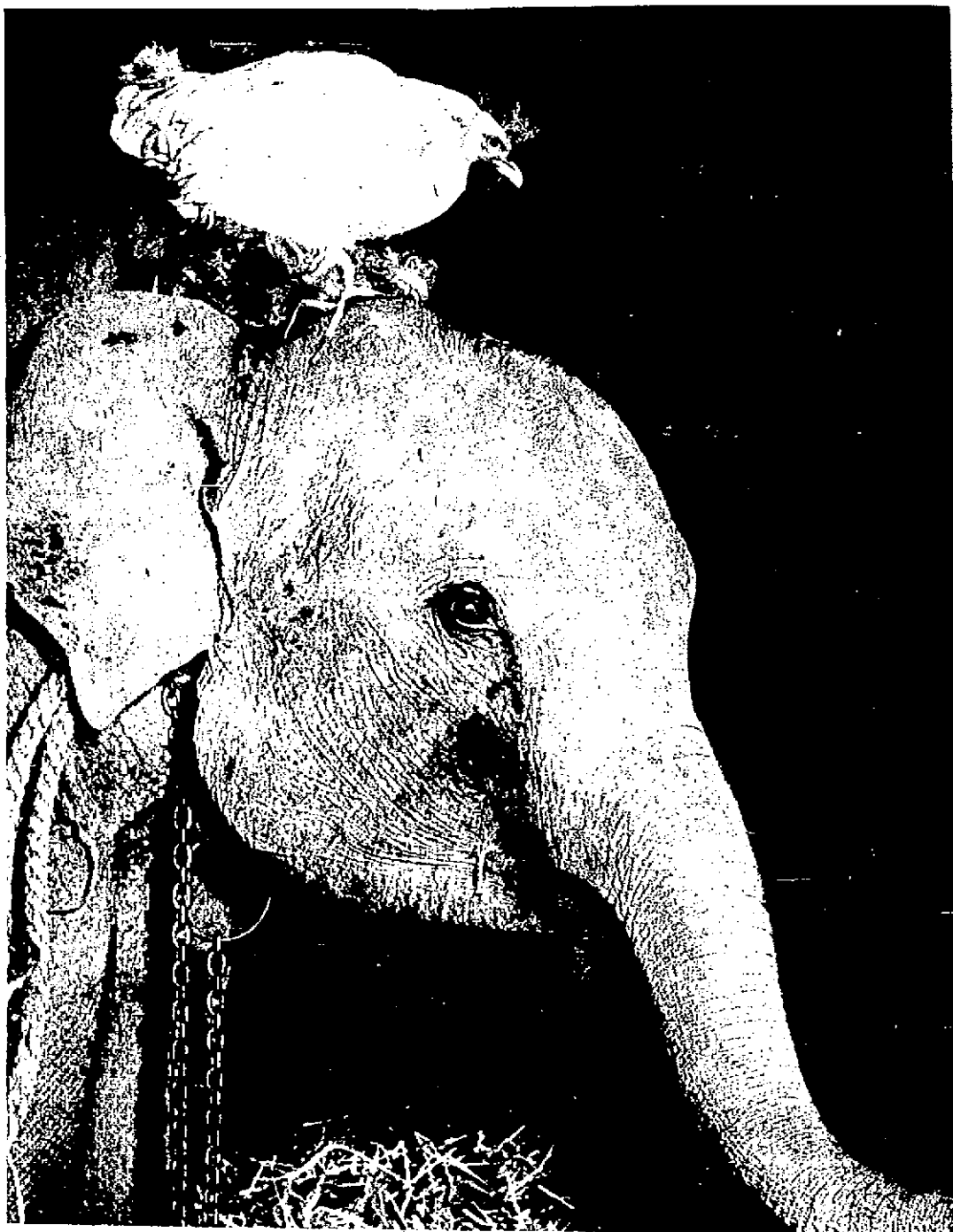
NEW EASIER PROCESS! Silver Curl by Toni takes so little work time, it's no chore for anyone to help. So convenient you'll never bother with costly waves again.

Guaranteed not to discolor gray hair

Made by Toni, world leader in hair research, Silver Curl is a home permanent you can use with utmost confidence. So safe, so sure, so lasting—Toni guarantees complete satisfaction—or your money back.



► **S. SPIN** Curlers by Toni spread the hair evenly, wind closer to the scalp for smoother, longer lasting curls with any permanent. Complete set of regular and neckline sizes, just \$1.29



CHICKEN befriends Stanley, a baby elephant, while he's in flight. She perches on his big head, or clucks quietly about the cabin. Chickens make ideal "baby-sitters" because they never get excited. Stanley likes the calm companionship.



BABY WOLVES get milk for lunch from a pretty hostess. Airlines boast they can carry anything but giraffes. (For reason, see story).



A HUNGRY BULL chewed up half a cabin in one of the first animal flights 25 years ago. Now passengers like this horse are fed aloft.

BY GEORGE SOLOVEYCHIK



RACE HORSES, usually nervous travelers, get their feet on the ground after a long flight.

This Hen Is a Baby-Sitter!

She keeps an elephant quiet and happy while flying . . .

NEW YORK:

AT IDLEWILD AIRPORT here, a mechanic stuck his head through the door of the "Noah's Ark"—a huge Skymaster just in from Holland. What he saw made him do a double-take in the best Laurel and Hardy tradition.

The plane's passengers were: a baby elephant by the name of Stanley and a chicken, perched contentedly on Stanley's head!

What the mechanic didn't know, of course, was this: the peculiar combination of planemates was the result of scientific research.

The idea of using a hen to keep elephants quiet in flight is one way Dr. N. C. W. Hesse, famed Dutch animal psychologist, has solved the problem of shipping animals by air.

Elephants are friendly people, says Hesse. After trying other animals, he found a hen is their best companion.

Scratches His Head

WITH A HEN beside him, an elephant is no longer nervous. The hen wanders about the plane and from time to time sits and scratches the elephant's head or picks among the straw which serves as his bed.

KLM even claims baby elephants play with hens.

This, however, can have disadvantages. Elephants are apt to become too playful and are given to the habit of rocking themselves. So they have to be tied down by one front leg and one hind leg, with a strong lumber frame. This frame leaves them just enough space to feel comfortable.

KLM has gone to great lengths to get an edge in the fast-growing business of animal transportation. They now boast they can handle anything

but giraffes, whose necks are too long.

The animals are shuttled around the globe for circuses, zoos and breeding.

Six stewards have been trained to handle animals in flight. They have only a strong, short-handled net and a manual of instructions on how animals think.

"In general, an escaped animal," says the manual, "is concerned with seeking safety and warmth and has no desire to harm human beings."

Monkeys Get Bored

NEVERTHELESS, there was an anxious moment during one stormy flight when a panther got out of its cage. But one of the stewards needed only a broomstick to get the big cat back in.

Some facts Hesse has learned:

- Monkeys are easily bored in flight and should be entertained. The manual doesn't explain how to do this, but one steward found out. He was taking care of several hundred monkeys flying from Bangkok to Amsterdam. Suddenly, he stepped on his broom. The stick hit him on the nose. He screamed with pain and clapped his hands over his face. *And when he looked up, he saw all the monkeys holding their hands over their faces and yelling.*
- High-strung race horses should fast a full day before flying and then be given a sedative an hour before take-off. Over-excited macaws (parrots) should also be given a sedative.
- Some apes should be given a sack to wrap themselves in when they feel cold at high altitudes or at night.
- Pregnant animals are not good air-travel risks. There was one collic who got aboard alone and got off the plane in New York with nine frisky puppies beside her in a basket.



The shine that keeps leather *alive*

It's hard to "shake" a Kiwi shine. More than a surface sheen, Kiwi gives your shoes a rich glow that comes from deep within. And when a Kiwi shine begins to wane, a quick brush-up brings it back. All colors. Also new KIWI RED and new KIWI WHITE SHOE CLEANER.



KIWI shoe polish

Brown - Black - Ox Blood - Mahogany - Dark Tan - Mid-Tan - Tan - Cordovan - Blue - Red - Neutral

Try Your
Favorite
Recipes Again

. . . From PARADE's own new Cook Book, just off the press. For full details, see Beth Merriman's food page in this issue of PARADE.

The Secret of Successful "ATHLETE'S FOOT" TREATMENT!

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" is caused by parasitic fungus growths which thrive on damp, sweaty skin. Successful treatment requires keeping skin dry and stopping fungus growth so that healing may take place.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER'S "DOUBLE-DEFENSE" ACTION offers amazing help in combatting this highly contagious disease, as proved by scientific tests:

FIRST—Campho-Phenique Powder soaks up perspiration—helps keep feet dry, reduces danger of infection spreading.
SECOND—It contains a powerful antiseptic that helps stop fungus growth. Helps skin to heal and prevent reinfection.
IN ADDITION—Gives fast, soothing relief from the tormenting itch and burn.

Don't let "Athlete's Foot" get a toe-hold. Get Campho-Phenique Powder today. See how fast it relieves misery . . . aids healing. For deep-seated cases consult your doctor.

Campho-Phenique Powder
(Manufactured since 1914)
AT YOUR DRUG COUNTER—
ONLY 60¢

Betty's WRETCHED
PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water . . . that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

Betty's RADIANT
WITH
MIDOL



FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



That's What Causes
DENTURE BREATH!

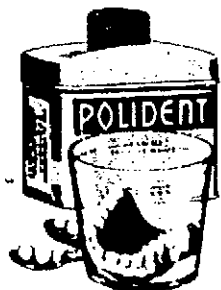


Keep Teeth Naturally White and Free from Offensive Odor!

● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.

Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.



POLIDENT

World's Largest Selling Denture Cleanser

FALSE TEETH HURTING YOU?

Amazing New Cream Holds Them Comfortable and Snug!

Now! No more uncomfortable rocking, slipping. No sore gums from loose plates. Poli-Grip holds plates tight, does all this, too:

1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, ends friction on sore gums.
2. Holds even shallow lower plates.
3. Seals edges, so food can't get under. Lets you eat anything.
4. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.
5. Made, guaranteed by Polident.

SPORTS

They Work 5

Some men in baseball get \$20,000 a year



ONE HIT by Yankee Johnny Mize in last year's World Series turned him into a hero. For what he earned, see below.

\$685 A HIT!

● There's good money in pinch-hitting. Bill Rigney who was used mostly for pinch-hitting by the Giants last season earned \$18,500. He collected 27 hits. So he was paid at the rate of \$685 a hit.

Johnny Mize (see story) pulled down a salary of \$20,000. Divided by his 30 hits last season, the figure comes out to more than \$555 per hit.

THE toughest job in baseball is pinch-hitting.

Look at it this way. All afternoon you've been sitting in the dugout, watching the pitcher blaze 'em by your teammate. You've been chatting with guys on the bench about rising prices, humidity and taxes—all the while volunteering that you could blast this big bum of a pitcher.

Finally, in the ninth inning, with two out and the tying run on third, the manager looks down the bench.

"Hey, you," he growls. "Get up there and hit one."

You go up to "hit one." But you strike out. You return to the dugout convinced that pinch-hitting is baseball's toughest task.

Managers Agree

MOST managers agree with you.

"There's no doubt," says Cleveland Indian Manager **AL LOPEZ**, "that a pinch-hitter feels more pressure than any other player. Even a relief pitcher can warm up for five or 10 minutes. But the pinch-hitter comes off the bench cold. He's often the manager's final hope. On his performance rides the outcome of the game."

Picking the right pinch-hitter at the right time is a headache to any manager. If you actually totaled all the time a pinch-hitter "works" during games, it would come to only 4 or 5 hours a season. But that belies pinch-hitters' real importance. Many experts claim the New York Giants' 1951 World Series defeat was the result of **LEO DUROCHER**'s unhappy pinch-hitting choices.

Leo found himself in a spot much like that of **LARRY GILBERT** when Larry was managing the Nashville Vols. Gilbert was nursing a rookie who had gone eight straight games without a hit. Finally, in a game against Atlanta, Gilbert picked a strictly no-pressure situation for his rookie. Atlanta was leading, 7 to 0, and there were two out in the ninth with Nashville at bat.

As the rookie walked to the plate, boos and jeers cascaded onto the

By ERNIE HARWELL

Hours a Year

for warming the bench—BUT they earn it

field. Larry hustled out to console the youngster.

"Listen, kid," the manager said. "Don't worry about those fans. You hit one and their boos will change to cheers."

"But Skipper," said the rookie, "they ain't booing me. *They're booing you for putting me in.*"

All the cheers last season went to HARRY (PEANUTS) LOWREY of the St. Louis Cardinals, who established himself as one of baseball's all-time great pinch-hitters by hitting safely in seven consecutive tries. But the mark for the most pinch-hits in a lifetime belongs to a pitcher, RED LUCAS, who played years ago for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. He hit 107 times in 15 seasons (440 games).

Pinch-hitting is not a new art. It started 61 years ago.

But it remained for MOOSE McCORMICK (New York Giants 1911-13) to make it a high art.

One of Moose's most famous pinch-hits never found its way into the records. With PETE ALEXANDER pitching for the Phils at the Polo Grounds, the score was tied with the bases loaded for New York and one out in the ninth.

He Hit Too Soon

MANAGER JOHN MCGRAW sent McCormick in to bat for RUBE MARQUARD. He hit the first pitch for a single, apparently scoring the winning run. But Umpire BILL KLEM had turned his back to the plate and was still announcing, "McCormick batting for Marquard."

So he refused to allow the run. After a long argument, the Giants were called from their showers and told to get back onto the field. McCormick grounded into a double-play. The Giants lost the game.

Pinch-hitting pressure is most severe in the World Series. Last season 39-year-old JOHNNY MIZE was called off the Yankee bench to pinch-hit in the third game of the series. He drove the ball into the right field stands for a home run.

Before that pinch homer—the second ever hit in World Series history

Mize sat on the bench. But John's home run won him the first base job from a slumping JOE COLLINS—for the rest of the series. (Now he's back playing and pinch-hitting for the Yanks.)

The Dodgers Lost

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS lost the 1951 pennant for lack of power in the pinch. In a last-minute effort to correct their batting futility, the Brooklyn management made a bad guess.

The Dodgers had a choice of recalling either GEORGE SHUBA or JIM RUSSELL from their Montreal farm team. Though he had out-hit Russell, Shuba was forced to wear a knee brace, so the Dodgers chose Russell. Russell failed. In 13 at bats, he didn't get a hit. Ten of those times a hit by Russell would have won a game.

With big money riding on every hit and a nationwide groan ready for every strikeout, pinch-hitting in a World Series is as tough a job as you'll ever find.

Pinch-hitters you've heard of . . .



trade 7 hours a week of
steamy dishwashing
for 7 hours of leisure

with a
Westinghouse
AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHER



Ask your Westinghouse dealer to let you try the Portable Model (illustrated) in your own home at no cost or obligation. Prove to yourself how you can trade hot, disagreeable work for hours of leisure.

You'll like these "BEST-BUY" features

FRONT OPENING—TOP LOADING



Washing compartment rolls out for easy, hip-high loading, rolls back for perfect washing and drying. Work surface of dishwasher is usable, even when dishes are being washed.

PERFECT WASHING AND DRYING



No pre-rinsing of your dishes is required. Just scrape and load. The Westinghouse does the rest—rinses, washes, double-rinses, dries and sanitizes them all automatically.

GREATER CAPACITY



The extra-large capacity of a Westinghouse means once-a-day dishwashing for many families. It will wash a complete dinner service for EIGHT in a single load.

EASY, LOW-COST INSTALLATION



There's a Dishwasher Model for your kitchen. Under-Counter, Cabinet or Dishwasher-Sink Models connect to standard sink plumbing without major alterations.

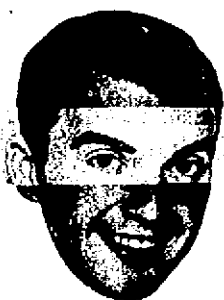
Terms as low as \$3.00 a week after small down payment

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

See our popular TV shows every week . . . FREEDOM RINGS . . . WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE Summer Theater

HOW TO MAKE

TIRED EYES



FEEL REFRESHED

When your eyes have that used up feeling from the effects of wind, dust, glare, or over-long hours of work, Murine comes to your aid. Just two drops in each eye—and the feeling of fatigue seems to float away. Murine is so easy and simple to use. Murine makes your eyes feel good.

MURINE
for your eyes



Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Karsh of Ottawa; 2, Roger Dove; 5, BIPS; 6-7, 16-17, INP, AP; 9, MGM; 10-11, Press Assn., Inc., Acme; 12, Gommi; 14-15, Enell, Inc.; 18-19, C. Seghers II-Black Star.

RELIEVES
PAIN OF
HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS

FAST

The way thousands
of physicians and
dentists recommend



Here's Why...

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

PHOTOS BY CARROLL SEGHERS II



How Should You Cross a Street . . . ?

HIS FACE is saying: keep your eyes and ears open when you cross street—always watch for stop signals. Left, Safety Patrol Camper Walter Allen, of Vienna, Ga., as he really looks. Above, as he looks when making a face.



DEMONSTRATION: Lt. Col. E. S. Burke gets into the swing of things. He shows boys how to "mug."



"HOW should you deal with smart-alecks?" "Bawl them out," pantomimes Clisby Clarke, of Marshallville. He juts out jaw, clenches teeth.



They make faces

... to show they understand safety rules

CORDELLE, Ga.

BELIEVE IT or not, you're looking at a new way to save lives.

The boys in these pictures are answering a quiz! They're trying to show (with their faces) just how well they've learned to stay *alive* on today's dangerous streets.

"Mugging" to express understanding of traffic rules was the idea of Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, of the Georgia Public Safety Dept.

Burke likes to ask kids who study traffic safety: "What should you tell other kids about crossing streets?"

ANSWER: (opposite page): "Keep your eyes and ears open and your

mouth shut."

Other safety questions produced the "face" answers on this page.

These youngsters are attending a Safety Patrol Camp near here. They're learning to be safety patrol guards for schools all over Georgia.

Has the camp (opened four years ago) paid off? Say Georgia traffic authorities: "It's been a *big* factor in reducing traffic fatalities among school-age children."

And the face-making?

It works, too. Say authorities: when kids are allowed to "act" and have fun while learning, they remember better. ■



OTIS POWELL, of Montrose, squints, distorts his mouth to imitate school principal angry at hearing that a pupil has disobeyed safety rules.



HERE'S HOW Paul Long, of Thomaston, thinks Patrol should consider younger children: "Sort of goony. You gotta watch 'em!"



JUDSON MILAN, of La Grange, shows how to look at driver who runs stop signals. "Stare right at him, remember his face and license number."



People "Go Crazy" Over These New Kinds of Greeting Cards



SECRET PAL CARDS
Getting to be a national sensation! These cards for every occasion are merely signed "Your Secret Pal" - ex-actly the last and revealing one! Builds friendship like magic!



CONTOUR CUT CARDS
Not a square card in the lot! These unusual new cards carry your good wishes in the heart-warming shapes of Grandma's China Teapot, Willowware Plate, Ball of Yarn, etc.



CARDS THAT DO THINGS
These new cards expand and grow - move - pop up - contain a host of magical surprises. See the cub pop out of the mailbox, the little boy turn stop-sign green.



AMAZING NEW TOYCARDS
Just what your friends are looking for - cards to send to children. Each contains a real gift - a real balloon, a metal whistle, a sheriff's star, puzzles, etc.

NO WONDER FOLKS

Make Good Money

without taking a job or putting in regular hours

...AND WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. Why not try it yourself?



"How It Has Helped Out"

"I'm no salesman. But these cards have been a delight to me. I just get permission to show the cards! The other day I got one order for \$17.45. How it has helped out!"
—Mrs. Bill Winington, Wis.

WHEN you show cards as new and unusual as these - you'll find it easy to make good money all year 'round!

Just let your friends, neighbors, and co-workers SEE these lovely Doebla Christmas and All Occasion box assortments. Watch them marvel at the richly beautiful designs, the warm glowing colors; the exciting new features... magic surprises that POP UP... GLISTEN AND SPARKLE... EVEN CONTAIN VALUABLE GIFTS.

Your Friends Get a Bargain

Everybody these days buys greeting cards the year 'round. By ordering these assortments from YOU, your friends save themselves the bother of shopping. They get top quality cards for even less than ordinary cards cost in the stores. They're sure of always having the right card on hand.

You Make Money

Your friends will thank you for "letting them in" on these wonderful bargains. And

YOU make as much as 60% on each box ordered. Soon you have \$50 or more to spend as you like. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Our free book shows how anyone, young or old, can make money quickly this easy way.

Yours for Free Trial - Everything You Need to Start Earning

Mail the Free-Trial Coupon below—NOW. We will send you everything you need to begin making money right away. Samples of America's 4 most popular greeting card boxes on approval. Complete details about excellent profits. Free samples of new "Name-Imprinted" Christmas Cards, Stationery. No obligation. If folks don't order at once after seeing sample boxes—return them at our expense. Mail coupon NOW!

HARRY DOEBLA COMPANY
Studio P128, Nashua, N.H.

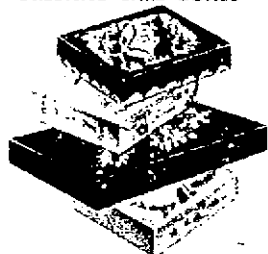
(Or if you live west of the Rockies—mail coupon to Palo Alto, Cal.)



©Harry Doebla Co.

Mail Free-Trial Coupon—Without Money or Obligation

AMERICA'S 4 MOST POPULAR GREETING CARD BOXES



HARRY DOEBLA CO., Studio P128, (If you live East of Rockies address Nashua Office)

(Palo Alto, Calif.) (Nashua, N.H.)

Please rush—for FREE TRIAL—samples of America's 4 most popular greeting card boxes, on approval, and money-making plan. Free samples of "Name-Imprinted" Christmas Cards, Stationery and FREE Book of easy ways for anyone to make money.

Name..... (Please Print)

Address.....

City..... State.....

How Folks Just Like You Earn Extra Money



\$40 Worth of Cards in Half a Day!

"Once my friends see your samples, the cards sell themselves. I received orders for \$40 worth of cards in 4½ hours. The earnings have obtained for me a nice automatic ironer and many useful things for our home."
—Mrs. J. H. Powers, Jr., Kentucky

\$15 in Orders in 1½ Hours

"My customers are well pleased with cards. On first afternoon I sold \$15 worth in 1½ hours. Now sales are 3 times better."
—Mrs. R. Kutz, Wisconsin



Has Fun Earning At 14

"I'm 14 years old. Began with neighbors and phoning my mother's friends. Now it's lots of fun and wonderful! I get big orders—\$5 to \$18. Am saving every penny for college to be a doctor."
—Carol Ann Anger, Calif.

Buys New Car

"In 2 years I made enough profit to buy a new sedan. I don't owe a cent, and I have a nice bank account."
—G. N. Adler, Indiana



Beginner Earns \$11.20 in 3 Hours

"Here is my first order, not so big, but only about three hours to get it."
—Mrs. J. N. Figger, Ind.

Makes Over \$800 for Church

"My greeting card earnings have always been for my church. I've kept my record as I went along—1713 boxes."
—Helen G. Krenan, Wash., D.C.



Best Thing She Ever Did

"The best thing I've ever done was to send for your samples. My friends and I thought they were really beautiful. I don't consider this work at all."
—Mrs. A. J. Hoag, New Jersey



20 Boxes in 2 Hours' Time

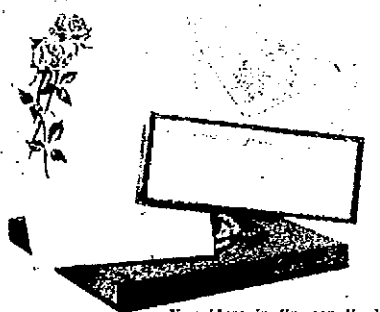
"I'm thrilled with the beauty of these cards and so are my customers. I have now sold about 20 boxes... in about two hours."
—Bernice Johnston, S. Dakota

Friends Rave Over Cards

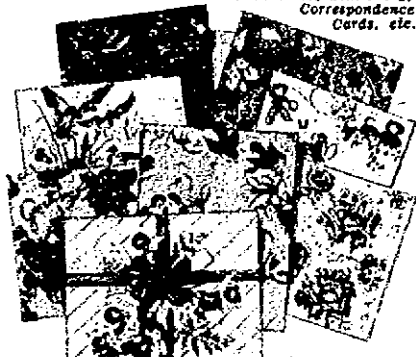
"My friends think they are the prettiest cards they have seen. First house I went to, I received an order for \$8."
—Mrs. M. Mathews, Okla.

Cards Sell Themselves

"Your cards sell themselves. It's a nice easy way to earn extra money. I've sold over 500 boxes so far."
—Mrs. C. A. Russell, Ore.



New Ideas in "personalized" and decorated Stationery, Correspondence Cards, etc.



Gorgeous Super Crest Gift Wrappings—Matching Seals and Gift Folders

IF YOUR CHURCH, club or organization wants a quick easy way to raise funds all year 'round—write, giving your name, name and address of organization, and name of person in charge of fund-raising. By return mail we send our valuable guide for groups, with sample kit, on approval.

Southland

August 9, 1953

Art of the Lapidists

A Ton of Gold and a
Sourdough's Song

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



The Long Beach Barberettes: They sing—sweet and low. See Page 6.

—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. **PARK FREE**



SALES for HOMES



229.50 Value!
5 - Pc. Living Room

189⁸⁸

Gracious Colonial style. Hand-some bed-divan with large bed-ding compartment for ample storage, comfortable rocker, 2 end tables and matching cock-tail table. All hardwood in maple finish. Attractive print cover. You simply cannot go wrong on this set. Sears Easy Terms.

Only \$20 down!
Sears Easy Payment Plan

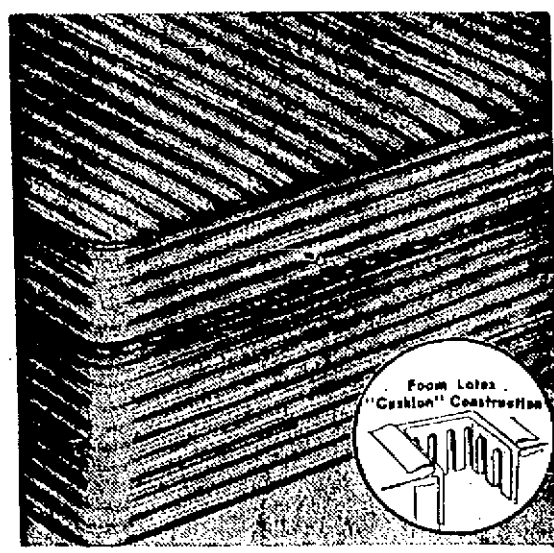
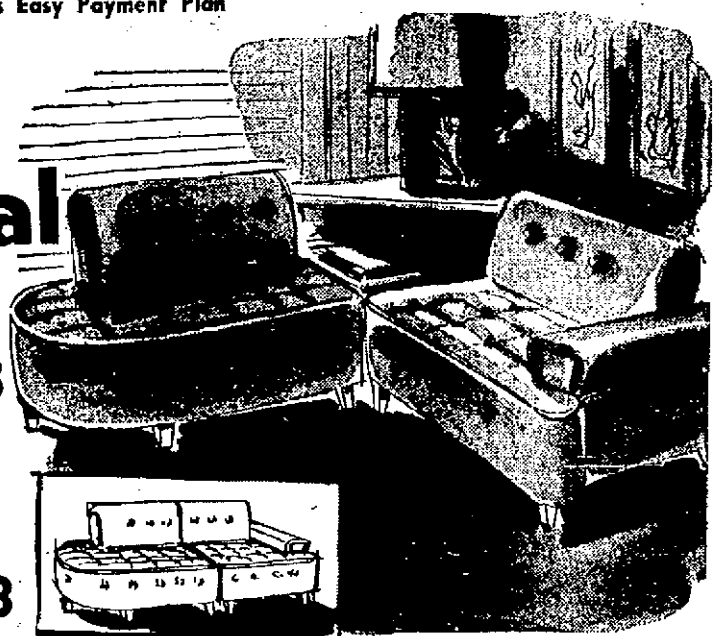
189.50 value Sectional

2 pieces

Here is a beautiful new styling, with or without end arms. Coil springs in seat and back, rubberized hair and felted cotton insulation. Gold metallic boucle cover. You can never let an amazing value like this go by without coming down and looking at it. Can be used as one complete couch or divided up into sectionals. Just right for that corner you have in mind or as one complete piece.

159⁸⁸

Sears Easy Terms



149.50 Value
Matching
Oversize Sofa..... **129.88**
Regular 74.95 Value
Matching Chair..... **64.88**

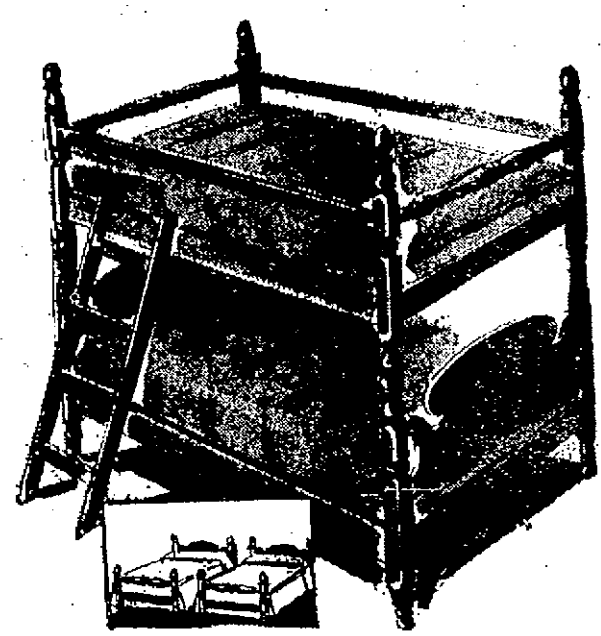
89.95 Foam Latex Mattress-Spring Set

69⁸⁸

Only \$7 down

Twin Size — Easy Terms

Matching mattress and box spring. The ultimate in sleeping comfort! Mattress keeps its shape. Box spring gives properly balanced foundation.



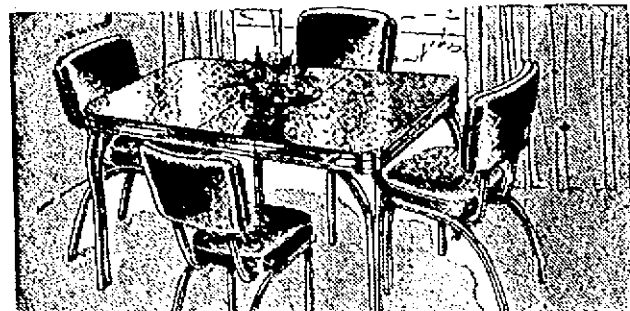
Reg. 119.50 Colonial Style Big Bunk Bed Ensembles

89⁸⁸

Bunk Beds only.....49.95

Bunk Units, each 26.95

Complete set includes bunk bed in glowing maple finish hardwood, two innerspring bunk units, ladder and guard rails. Easily converts into twin beds. Save at Sears!



89.95 Chrome Dinette Set

59⁸⁸

Mother-of-pearl micalite table top, polished metal banding, extends from 42-in. to 50-in. Heavily padded chairs. Set includes table, four chairs.

\$6 down
Easy Terms



49.95 Chrome Set 39.88

Duncan Phyfe table with 24x40" pearl-effect plastic top. Heat, stain resistant. 2 padded benches.

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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A Ton of Gold and a Sourdough's Song



A veteran of the Klondike Stampede, Cam Smith of Long Beach wrote the famous song, "Squaws Along the Yukon."



Sourdoughs meeting here this week will swap nostalgic tales about Dawson. This photo of Dawson's Front St., into which much gold flowed, was taken in 1898.

By D. E. Griffith

AND "THE GOLD LUST" crazed us all," Robert W. Service wrote of the Klondike Stampede, the gold rush that opened up a vast northern empire to a race of hardy, energetic people.

Those who hit the gold dust trail became known as Sourdoughs, but nowadays the International Sourdough Reunion, Inc., has a new definition.

"A sourdough," defines T. W. Buchholz, 2360 Oregon Ave., the organization's convention chairman, "is anyone who has put in a winter in the Klondike country. He's a pioneer of the north country."

As Long Beach becomes the scene of the next International Sourdough Reunion Aug. 13-16, with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel, from 600 to 800 of the

2000 members in the United States and Canada — sourdoughs who experienced Klondike winters — are expected to attend.

Several sourdoughs live right here in Long Beach and won't have to travel far to attend reunion activities.

C. G. (CAM) SMITH, 64, of 2078 Cedar Ave. went to the Yukon in 1900 and "stayed 41 years."

"Made 28 round trips between there and Long Beach," Smith recalls.

Smith, incidentally, is composer of one of the Far North's more popular songs, "The Squaws Along the Yukon Are Good Enough for Me."

"Wrote it in the early 1930s," he says, "and it's still popular on the juke boxes up there."

Smith remembers that he lived "second door down from Sam McGee, but doesn't know whether he was THE Sam McGee of Robert Service's "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

DICK RACINE, 68, widely known Long Beach realtor, went to Alaska in 1897 and remembers that his father built White Horse's first hotel, the Windsor, which later burned and gained fame when it was mentioned in Service's poem, "Plowboy of the Moon."

"A ton of gold!" That was the cry on July 17, 1897, when the steamer Portland reached Port Townsend on Puget Sound from St. Michaels, Alaska, with her cargo of gold dust and a group of miners who had hit the pay streak on Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks in the Klondike.

Tugs and the fastest steamers on Puget Sound were pressed into service by newspapers in a frantic race to obtain details of the event.

It was Beriah Brown, then a cub reporter on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who coined the phrase, "a ton of gold," and it proved to be just the prescription needed to cure an economic nose dive on the Pacific Coast. A depression had started in 1893 and by 1897 had developed into a panic that seemed hopeless.

Actually there was less than a half-ton of gold aboard the Portland, but it was enough to make history.

The news was the magic key that unlocked millions in wealth.

Then the steamer Excelsior arrived in San Francisco Bay with another half million dollars in gold dust and another group of Klondike miners.

OVERNIGHT, thousands thronged the groceries and outfitting establishments in San Francisco, Seattle and other coast cities in a mad rush to equip themselves for the "stampede."

Steamer accommodations for

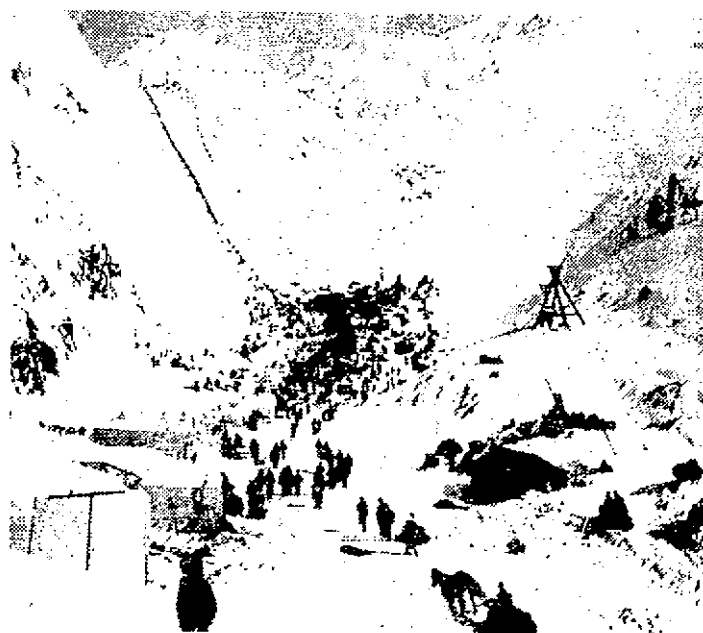
Skagway and Dyea were at a premium. The steamers Portland and Excelsior sailed within a few days after their arrival for a return trip to St. Michaels with every inch of cargo and passenger space sold out.

A trip to St. Michaels meant transfer there to river steamers on the Yukon and a trip up the river of some 1800 miles to Dawson. Most of the passengers who shipped on those two steamers did not reach Dawson until the following spring. The Yukon froze in early October, and the river boats were caught in the ice. Some got as far as Circle City but most were caught below Fort Yukon.

The big problem confronting the stampedeers was to reach Dawson before the upper Yukon froze up and navigation closed for the winter.

Skagway and Dyea were the points of entry via the White Pass and Chilkoot Pass, respectively. These two towns, Skag-

(Continued on Page 16.)



Chilkoot Pass at the height of the gold rush. Black line up mountain is men with packs on their backs.



Another scene in Dawson, where Klondike River empties into the Yukon. Steamer in foreground brought miners into area where gold brought prosperity to many.

Gems of Art

By Vera Williams

ONE MILLION DOLLARS worth of gems . . . !

That's what will dazzle the eyes of persons who attend the first annual gem show of the Lapidary Association Aug. 14, 15 and 16 in Municipal Auditorium, expected to be the largest show of its kind ever held anywhere at any time.

The show will be open to the public at a nominal admission charge and hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Aug. 14 and 15 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Aug. 16.

Selecting as their theme, "Lapidary Art Through the Ages," association members will feature more than 300 amateur collections — the largest number ever assembled for a show — along with some of the most famous collections in the country.

Among the special exhibits will be the outstanding collection of Dr. Richard H. Swift of Los Angeles, noted archeologist and fellow of the California Academy of Sciences. Dr. Swift, who at one time worked with the British Museum on excavations in Egypt, has one of the world's best collections of the lapidary art of Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

A GORGEOUS EMERALD and quartz (rock crystal) necklace, probably worn by an Egyptian princess 4000 years ago, and a granite and quartz necklace from the same era will be shown in the Swift collection, which will include prehistoric Egyptian and Celtic flints, cylinder seals used in Babylon, Persia and Egypt in the Fourth Century, B. C.; cameo portraits dating back to the days of Alexander; Roman intaglio rings; Gnostic gems which embrace the mythology of religions and philosophies; Saracen seals with inscriptions from the Koran, and early Renaissance gems.

Mrs. Jessie Hardman of Long Beach, chairman of the gem

show, and her husband, Harvey Hardman, will display a case of Chinese jade which will show the almost unbelievable artistry and craftsmanship obtained by the patient Oriental lapidist. The Hardman collection includes a jade Pl, symbol of heaven, dating back to the Han dynasty (200 B. C. to 200 A. D.); a jade rice bowl from the Cheng dynasty; a variety of girdle belts from the Cheng dynasty; prayer wheels and jade coins.

Complementing this exhibit will be the world-famous jade collection of Dr. Chang Wen Ti of Los Angeles. Dr. Chang will show a jade figure of Kwan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy, symbolic of sympathy, virtue and kindness, that stands 28 inches high; a Fel Tsui vase symbolizing good news and a safe future; a carnelian wine vessel; an old nephrite vase, and a wine vessel, Lapis Lazuli Tsun. He will show jade figures of the Chinese beauty, Wang Chao-Chun; the exquisite "Lady in the Moon" and "Betrayed Beauty" and a rare jadeite incense burner, called "Ting." Each piece has its own legend.

MODERN FACETED GEMS will be displayed by William E. Phillips of Los Angeles, whose collection includes many outstanding examples of the newly named gem sinhalite, including the largest known stone of this type, a 158-carat stone cut in Ceylon. Other Phillips pieces in the show will be a 944-carat topaz quartz; opals from Mexico and Australia; Bohemian-cut 68.72-carat garnet with no flaws (a real rarity since garnets seldom are found without flaws); 18 different colored diamonds.

Lapidary art of the Inca Indians, ranging from 1000 to 2000 years old, from the E. Nicholas Gassler collection of Los Angeles will include a 24-carat gold mask used by natives, and necklaces of amethyst and clear quartz beads.



Photos by Sid Avery & Associates

Dr. Richard H. Swift will be among the 300 exhibitors at Long Beach Gem Show. He will display some of his early Babylonia, Egyptian, Roman, Greek and Renaissance jewelry.

Col. Fain White King of Palos Verdes will exhibit lapidary art of mound builders and Central America, including a fluorite wind god two inches high, a corn god with turquoise eyes, and two silver effigies from Panama that are from 1000 to 15,000 years old. Jade pieces shown by Col. King will include an exquisitely carved serpent head found near Oaxaca; blood cup used in sacrificial ceremonies; jadeite tiger head and seeing eye carved of black jade found in the ruins at Vera Cruz;

white jade mask; jade bead, jadeite ceremonial belt and a hammered gold thunderbird from Panama.

AMERICAN INDIAN lapidary art will be prepared by Ruth Simpson of the Southwest Museum.

Fifteen hundred members of the Lapidary Association will join in the show. Host will be the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, of which Dr. Gerould Smith of Santa Ana is president. The Lapidary Asso-

ciation is made up of 12 mineral and gem societies in the Long Beach area; the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, the Delvers of Downey, San Pedro Lapidary Society, Compton Gem and Mineral Society, Old Baldy Gem and Mineral Society, Los Angeles Lapidary Society, Hollywood Lapidary Society, Glendale Lapidary Society, Pasadena Lapidary Society, Santa Monica Gemological Society, San Fernando Lapidary Society and Gem Cutters Guild of Los Angeles.



Jessie Hardman will show Hardman collection of Chinese lapidary art.



World's finest jade collection will be shown by Dr. Chang Wen Ti.



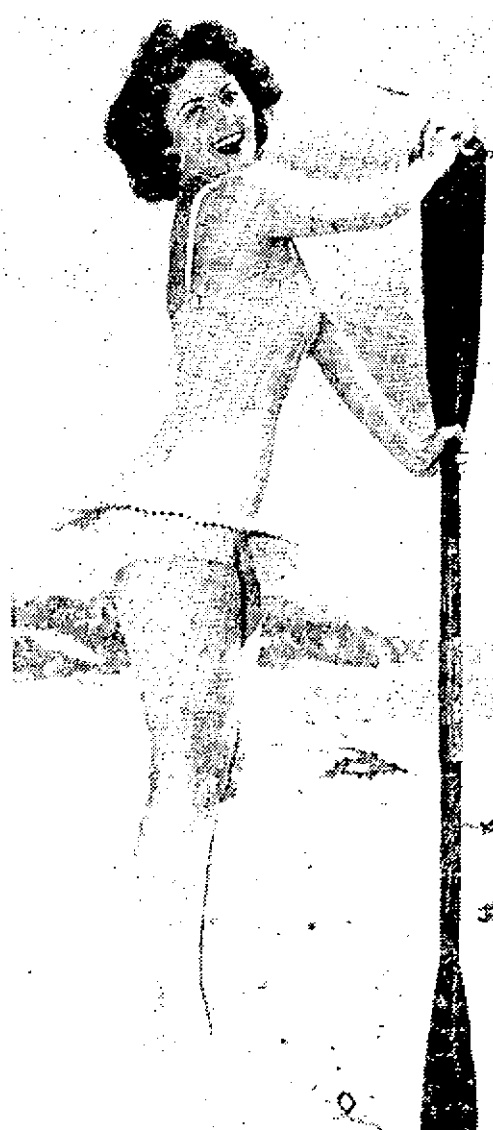
The year will bring stardom to an ex-model—Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard—in "Veils of Bagdad."



Hollywood-born, 24-year-old Kathleen Hughes' seductive camera qualities will be seen in '53 in the Technicolor "The Golden Blade" and as star of "The Glass Webb."

New Film Faces (and Figures) of 1953

Who's new in Hollywood? Things are happening fast in the 3-D town, but here's an inventory of some new faces—and figures—as of a day or two ago. It does show that, for all its preoccupation with flat screen vs. curved screen, etc., movieland still is keeping in mind an old and basic principle; its young and new talent must have a large measure of good looks and glamour. Consider these samples.



Donna Lee Hickey has important role in Technicolor musical, "Girl Next Door."



Beautiful Barbara Rush starred in "It Came From Outer Space," is now making "Son of Cochise" at U-I.



Abbe Lane was Xavier Cugat's vocalist, also Mrs. Cugat, when signed to make "Wings of the Hawk." 5



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A bigger and better REDWOOD Department brings you all the best and latest in all sizes and grades of California's finest REDWOOD. We specialize in REDWOOD siding (both knotty and clear), small timbers, fences, ready cut, stakes, posts, etc. Because of our volume we can save you many \$ \$ \$.

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George T. Wiley
LUMBER CO.



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Long Beach Barberettes (l. to r.) Mary Ellen Knapp, Emily Barton, Amy Hokanson and Jean Lumsden entertain frequently at VA Hospital, USO, Army-Navy Y.

Sweet and Low

By Nell Gallagher

THEY WEAR PASTEL ruffled dresses and carry fetching ruffled parasols. They travel gaily in a 1921 Ford roadster. They have low, rich bass, baritone and tenor voices, and they love to sing.

They are the four beautiful young mothers known as the Long Beach Barberettes and for the past three years they have found time from their family duties to bring joy and pleasure to many listeners.

Their low tones are rare among women's voices and they have chosen male quartette arrangements for many of their selections.

Amy Hokanson, with her bass voice, reaches C—, below middle C. Emily Barton sings tenor; Mary Ellen Knapp, the lead, and Jean Lumsden, baritone.

The Barberettes entertain frequently for patients in Veterans Administration hospitals, and for the USO and at the Army-Navy Y. They also have appeared before fraternal organizations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and have been on television and radio.

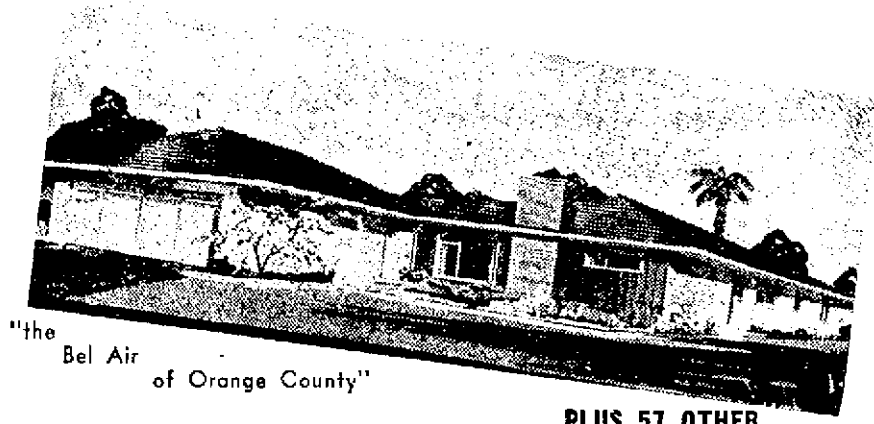
On the cover, the Barberettes are pictured, left to right: Emily Barton, Amy Hokanson, Mary Ellen Knapp and Jean Lumsden.

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DRIVE A LITTLE FARTHER
TO LIVE A LITTLE BETTER?

then you must see . . .

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WHERE YOU DRIVE TO AND FROM WORK WITH THE SUN AT YOUR BACK



"the Bel Air of Orange County"

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- FHA Terms from \$2000 Down
- Suburban Luxuries with City Conveniences
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- Extra Large 4-ft.-sq. Stall Shower with Coralite Walls
- Personalized Selection of Decorator Colors
- All the Water You Can Use for \$3.00 per Mo.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Terrace

NELSON & CHAPMAN GARDEN GROVE 9890

COME OUT TODAY AND SEE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW MIN. DRIVE MAKES

3 BEDROOMS 1 to 1 3/4 BATHS
Some with rumpus room. Payne forced air heating.

48 DIFFERENT STYLES

2 MODEL HOMES

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we're open monday night till 9:30

Sunday, August 2, 1963

M MAY co. LAKEWOOD *limited time special*

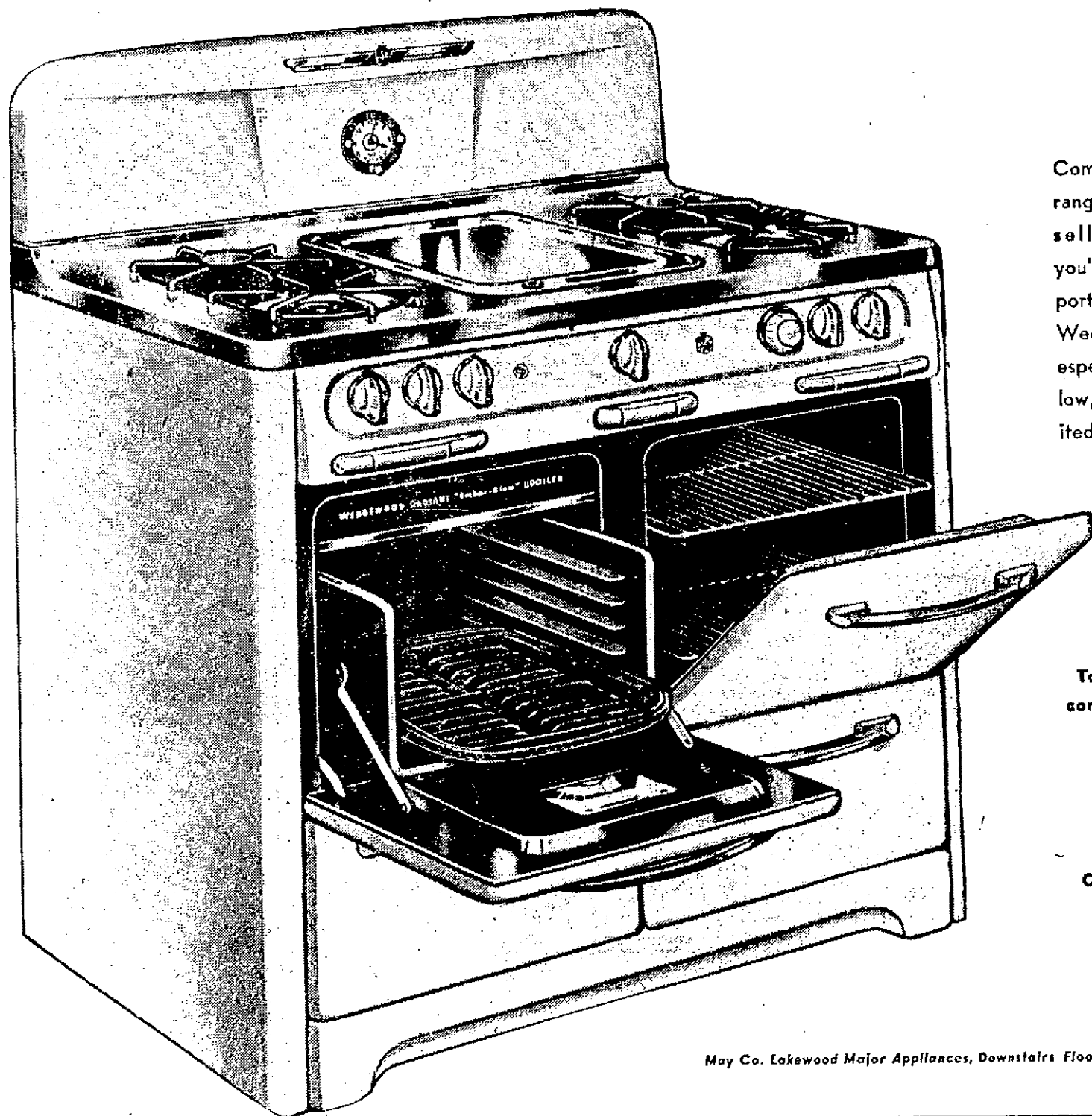
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259.50

no down payment; monthly
payment 13.00 plus nominal
May-Time service charge



Compare this modern range with other models selling at 289.50 and you'll realize what an opportunity this is. This Wedgewood was made especially to sell at this low, low price for limited time.

Top quality, expertly
constructed throughout.

AVAILABLE WITH
CHROME PLATE TOP
AT \$7.50 EXTRA

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs Floor

"SELECT EITHER BLIND..."

HORIZONTAL OR VERTICAL VENETIANS BRING CHARM TO YOUR HOME



Factory to you prices on complete venetian blind service. Flexalum Blinds, plastic tape, removable blinds, parts and supplies. Complete selection of colors. See displays in our showroom. We are your local manufacturers. For free estimates, phone 7-3956. Terms available!

Vertical Venetians draw like drapes—slats turn like venetians. Flo-Folds give absolute privacy or full window view in a combination of all the advantages of draw drapes and venetian blinds. A new type of beauty for windows and they're dust free! Cost no more than draperies. Complete selection of decorator colors.

MODERN Venetian Blind Co.

"Local Manufacturer of Vertical and Venetian Blinds"

314 EAST TENTH ST. AT AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-3956



Light from spot bulb in aluminum holder brings out colors the artist tried to capture in his painting.

Light Up Pictures

YEARS AGO, picture lighting was reserved for fine oil paintings. Today, with a few modern lighting tricks, almost any picture can become a dramatic asset to living room, dining room or bedroom.

One interesting and popular method is to use trim aluminum holders concealing R-30 75-watt spot bulbs. They may be used for interesting shadow patterns from plants, or they may be aimed at a favorite picture as shown in the accompanying illustration to bring out the natural colorings the artist tried to capture in his painting.

There are other ways, too. One method, to get plenty of light on pictures, is to hang a lighted wall bracket above them which conceals a long line of fluorescent light. In addition to lighting the pictures, it will give soft amounts of light on the wall above as well as on the pictures below. The pictures may be hung tight to the wall by using short taut wires. Frames are also beveled toward the wall to prevent casting shadows on the wall.



Closeup of aluminum holder concealing spot bulb.

\$10,000

3 1/2%
per annum
CURRENT RATE

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ACCOUNTS OPENED by the 10th of ANY MONTH. EARN from the 1st

Save more and earn more with the First Federal, where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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Homemakers' JAMBOREE

Top Hits for **PERFORMANCE!**

Big Names for **QUALITY!**

Record Breakers for **LOW PRICES!**

OUR FINEST MUSLIN...
super-smooth—and long-wearing, too!

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2.39 (81"x108")
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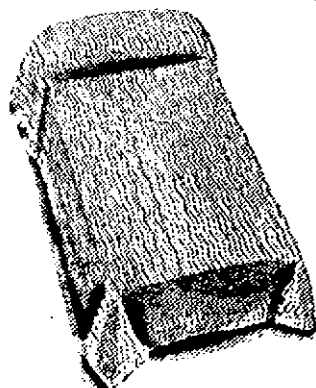
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59^c yd.

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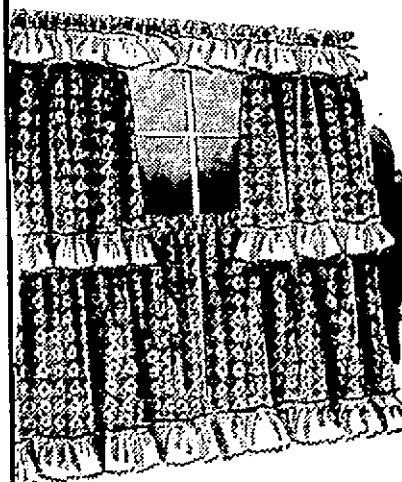
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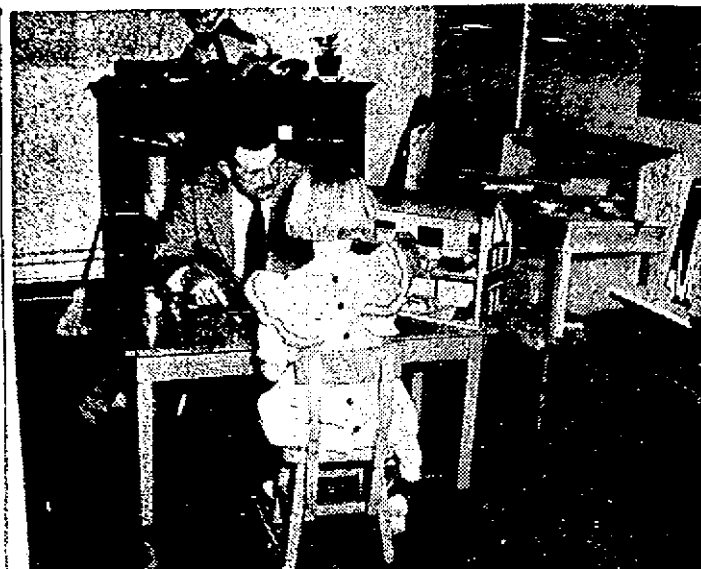
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In a playroom setting, Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatrist-director of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, interviews a small girl. The clinic is a Community Chest agency.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

Their Job Is Mental

By Nancy Lester

"GIVE US the overly timid or the too aggressive, the ill at ease and the out-of-sorts child and we will try to help him become a normal, happy youngster."

"Give us his parents, with their fears and frustrations, their emotional disturbances, and we will work to help the child by also helping his parents."

"We try to help children and adults meet every day problems and to make better adjustments to themselves and others so as to have a normal and satisfying life."

That, in the words of Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatrist-director, is the purpose of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, 1428 Chestnut Ave., an agency of the Community Chest. The Chest in October will have its annual drive for funds.

Established in 1945, the Mental Hygiene Clinic has a professional staff of psychiatrist, psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Between 250 and 300 children a year are aided. Hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. week days; 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays. Applicants are seen by appointment only.

Children from birth to 18 years old are interviewed. Usually from four to 10 sessions are necessary; some children are seen over a period of a year or more.

Small children play with the interviewer in a session that is part-play and part-talk. When a child repeatedly slaps a doll and calls her "bad!" the interviewer knows that the child is slapped and called "bad!" When a child straps on many guns

and will not take them off, the interviewer knows that defensive mechanism is at work.

Much can be told about fears, frustrations and angers by the way a child draws or paints, and his mental ability may be gauged by the speed and his manual dexterity judged by the skill with which he replaces blocks in their holes.

OLDER CHILDREN are talked with almost on an adult basis, as the interviewer seeks to learn the underlying reasons for unusual behavior.

"... Then," says Dr. Russell, "having found the cause, we have to find out what can be done about it and direct parents and child in the way for a more normal, happy life for the youngster."

The director emphasizes, "Our clinic does not deal with the behavior symptom which concerns parent or teacher but with the underlying emotional disturbances of which the behavior difficulty is only the danger signal."

Ninety-nine per cent of parents mean to do the right thing by their children, clinic workers believe.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)

HAY RIDES

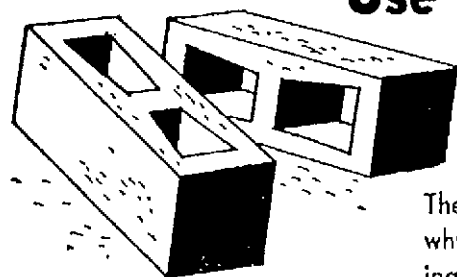
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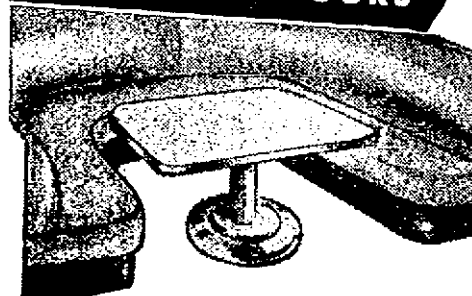
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He Trains Racing Ostriches



that can break a man's ribs or tear his flesh. Holter has scars on his legs to prove it.

"But you can always tell when an ostrich is in a fighting mood," he says. "The bird raises its wing and tail feathers, opens its mouth and wheezes. . . . That's the time to run!"

HOLTER once saw an angry ostrich break a 2x6-inch plank with a kick.

One of his ostriches, named "Jug Head," last season on the eastern tour beat a race horse in nine out of 10 starts when hitched to a sulky. Another he calls "The Killer" is being taught to kick a baseball.

Gene's sister, Lois Krein of Fullerton, also is getting to be quite an expert at handling ostriches.

Naturally, Lois gives the feminine touch to the business of raising and racing ostriches. She invents unusual recipes to use ostrich eggs. The recipes get practically on Army scale because 36 persons may be served from one ostrich egg.

Gene Holter, shown with Jug Head, a speedster that once outran a race horse in nine out of 10 starts.

By Bob Maxwell

ANAHEIM.

GENE HOLTER, 30 years old, former bronco buster, rodeo performer and circus animal trainer, wants to be the racing ostrich king of the United States.

And he is on the way—

Holter now owns 10 of the huge birds, weighing 300 pounds apiece, and he wants a flock of 50. He expects to import some from Africa this fall.

In the past eight months the Anaheim man has traveled 60,000 miles with his racing ostriches, putting them through their paces on the east coast and in Canada. At the last Sportsmen's Show in Chicago his birds performed before 350,000 people in 10 days and attracted an equal number of spectators at the same kind of show in Toronto.

His fast-stepping birds will perform at the Orange County Fair Aug. 11-16 at the fairgrounds between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, under an exclusive contract permitting their only appearance in Southern California.

THE OSTRICH business runs into big money. Holter recently refused a \$25,000 offer for four of his best racing ostriches.

"A rodeo accident put me into the hospital once with a broken leg," he recalls. "Looking over a magazine, I read about racing ostriches in Africa. It sounded interesting, and I decided some day to own a flock of racing ostriches."

Angry ostriches, Holter has found out, are dangerous. They kick forward and down, slashing with the largest of their two toes in a powerful stroke

Look to the future....



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Duplex That's Different



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The Long Beach duplex home of Mrs. E. Ralph Clarke and Miss Mabel Cowton has all of the charm and comfort of a full-sized single dwelling. Living room, above, looks into lanai through glass wall and on beyond to a small private patio. Dining room seen through door.

By Eileen Ball

SOME of the most attractive residences in Long Beach aren't single dwellings at all. Well designed and decorated apartments can achieve just as much beauty as individual homes. But there is usually one element sacrificed in any multiple dwelling . . . privacy.

Privacy, however, is the outstanding characteristic of the duplex owned by Mrs. E. Ralph Clarke and Miss Mabel Cowton, 275 Belmont Ave.

This beautiful double dwelling, half of which the owners occupy, features more floor space and as much seclusion as the average house.

Perhaps the principal reason that the building has so many "big ideas" is because its plans grew from blueprints of what originally was to be a single home. After the original plans were made for the home to be built in San Marino, the owners decided to expand it two-fold, locate it in Long Beach and thereby gain a home and income property as well.

The building is located on a corner which affords each of the residences with entrances on different streets. Thus is eliminated the trespassing usually characteristic of such units.

From the Belmont Ave. side the building resembles a lovely home. The exterior stucco is a delicate rose-beige that complements perfectly the driftwood-finished paneling that faces the spacious terrace-porch.

A RICH SWEEP of lawn accented by beds of English ivy sets the duplex apart from the streets and provides an attractive vista for the picture windows.

Each of the units has more than 1600 square feet of living space. But spaciousness is not the only attribute. Many unique features seldom found in rentals have been included.

For example, there is an enclosed patio adjoining the owner's apartment that offers all the sunny openness of a back yard yet all the seclusion of a parlor.

Then there is the walk-in pantry characteristic of old English country homes. England being the homeland of the owners, English decor and adaptations are manifest throughout the building.

The large living room of the owners' unit is decorated in a soft seafoam green. Walls and carpet are identically matched, setting a unified stage for the traditional furnishings.

A recess over the mantel is painted a delicate mauve, creating an unusual and unmistakably feminine background for



Marbled fireplace with recessed mantel provide a central spot for visiting in the living room of Mrs. Clarke and Miss Cowton. The room is large; carpet and wall colors matched.

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Exterior of this duplex resembles a single-unit home. Building is on corner, permitting separate entrances.

incidental pieces of English bric-a-brac.

THE FIREPLACE is faced with Italian Creamo marble, white veined with green and gold. All the fireplace accessories are made of English brass, regal and gleaming.

And, to enhance the typically English atmosphere, a door bell that responds with the chimes of Westminster announces callers.

A note of interest is found in

the table lamp, the base of which has been made from three pieces of antique cut glass. The lowest section of the base has been fashioned from an elegant old glass tobacco canister, the lid of which was broken in the 1933 earthquake. Resting atop the canister is a squat jewel box also rendered topless in the quake. Last, the long, slender neck of the base is made of an old cut glass oil bottle, the stopper of which also went

the way of the other broken items.

The lamp shade, like all the others throughout the house, is handmade by Miss Cowton and Mrs. Clarke. This one is fashioned of shell pink net, a suitably delicate fabric for the fragile base.

Two rooms directly adjoin the living room. Side by side stand

the formal dining room (with its rich fruit harvest wallpaper and its regally formal mahogany furnishings) and the more informally decorated lanai.

THE LANAI is separated from the living room by a wall of glass and is set apart from the dining room by means of a highly stylized planter of combed wood. On the lanai

side, this planter provides a series of open bookshelves within reach of the casual rattan lounge furniture.

Beyond the lanai is the enclosed patio with its growth of tropical ginger and its inviting deck chairs. The patio is completely enclosed and sheltered. In addition to being an

(Continued on Next Page)

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Duplex That's Different

(Continued From Page 13.)

ideal spot for sunning and quiet repose, it provides an interesting view from the dining room, the lanai and the breakfast room.

The kitchen is a spacious area that is gay with a chocolate and lime color scheme. It is interesting to note that throughout the unit, all draperies and curtains were made by the owners. In the kitchen their talents are especially well exemplified in the attractive brown organdy cafe curtains. These unusual half curtains have been hemstitched in scallops and hung by their points to the rods with little brass rings.

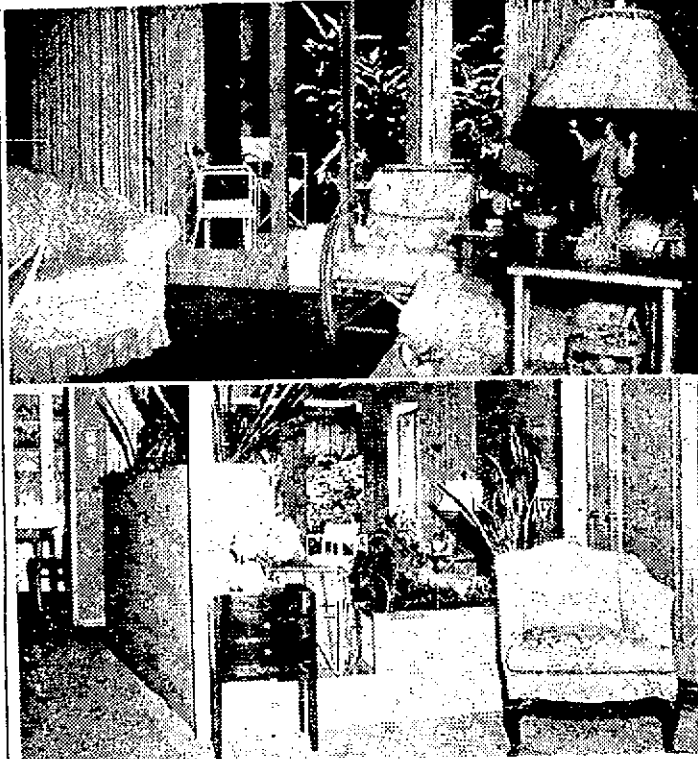
The dinette area and the kitchen's drop ceiling have been papered in dark brown patterned in a peasant motif. The walls are a delicate lime and all the cabinets are satin-finished natural birch.

Separated by a sliding door of birch is an ingenious English pantry with its myriad cabinets, chop-block counter level and sink. This little sink is wonderfully handy for the business of flower arranging. And because the pantry cabinets contain all the groceries and unrefrigerated food items, the sink is a handy spot for many initial food preparations, keeping the main kitchen free for the actual cooking, serving and clean-up.

THE APARTMENT has two large bedrooms, each with a dressing room. Each of the ladies has her own room, which personifies her taste and favorite color scheme.

Mrs. Clarke's room is a study in lilac, orchid-pink and subdued robin's-egg blue. The colors, as well as the furnishings, are uncompromisingly feminine and demure.

Mrs. Clarke's prowess as a seamstress is exhibited in the twin bedspreads she tailored out of lilac-toned casement cloth. The spreads have pleated flounces piped with deep violet velvet. These colors (as well as



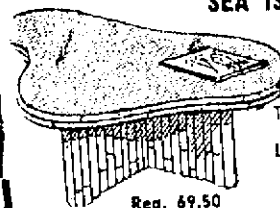
The two views above give a more intimate idea of how lanai is integrated with living room by glass wall, planter. A glass door (top) opens lanai to the patio.

the companion pink and pale blue) are used in the paper of lilac pattern against which the beds stand.

Miss Cowton's room overlooks the front of the lot with a large curved window lavishly curtained in eggshell nylon and draped in satin damask in a

water-turquoise shade overpatterned in gold. The walls of her room are of the same muted turquoise, as are the twin satin bedspreads. To point up the cool beauty of this fragile tone, Miss Cowton chose touches of gold for lampshades and dressing room stool.

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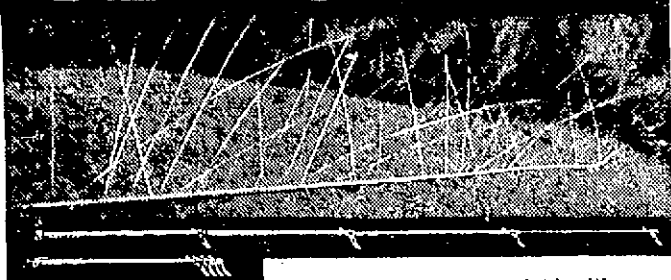
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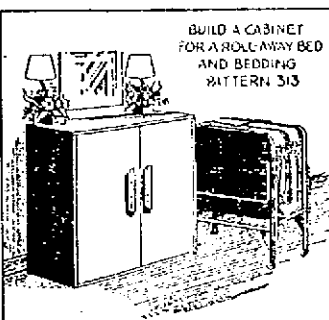
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Keep Cool With Salads

SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL!

A man who knows how can take a little box no bigger than a make-up kit and tell a farmer just what to add to his soil to grow fine vegetables and fruits... but it takes Mother Nature to bring results. Just now Mother Nature says it's time to strut your stuff with the salad bowl, for vegetables, fruits and melons are at peak goodness. And mustering all your most vivid imagination, what could be nicer than a cool and beautiful fruit salad with its own creamy dressing, and tall, frosty glasses of iced coffee? There's a summer luncheon that will make the hottest day a pleasure!

"Cool and beautiful" could describe our hostess today, as

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

accurately as it does her salad, too! Just one glimpse of Mrs. Sam Vickers, 3647 Lime Ave., and just one taste of her Fruit Salad Bowl, and you'll agree. It's a salad that can "officially" as the main entree for a luncheon, or, served in smaller amounts, as the salad course at dinner. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page.

Following are other fruit salad suggestions you may wish to clip and try:

Summer Salad Suggestions

Buffet Platter: Arrange a slice of pineapple on garnished serving platter and top each with a canned cling peach half. Place plain or minted cooked

prune in peach half. Serve fruit salad dressing separately.

Chicken Salad Garnish: Serve two gingered, minted prunes on chicken or ham salad plate.

Cheese Fruit Crown: Place mound of cottage cheese on crisp greens and surround with prunes and cooked apricot halves put together sandwich fashion with cheese and mayonnaise.

Fruit Plate Special: Slit cooked prunes down one side and remove pits. Fill with seasoned cream cheese. Arrange orange slices in semicircle on salad greens and top each with a stuffed prune. Complete arrangement with quartered bananas brushed with lemon juice and rolled in chopped nuts.

Golden Mold: Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in hot water and apricot cooking liquid. Season with a little lemon juice. When partially thickened, fold in coarsely cut sweetened cooked dried apricots and canned fruit cocktail. Chill in individual molds.

In the summer when iced tea and lemonade so often replace milk at the table, it's a good idea to give the children an extra boost of calcium to make up for it. The following salads are especially rich in calcium, principally in cottage cheese and eggs.

Luncheon Salad

4 sliced hardboiled eggs
1 qt. shredded cabbage
4 tomatoes
1 tablespoon minced onion
1½ tablespoons salt
1½ tablespoons vinegar
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup evaporated milk



Cool, tasty, eye-appeal salads are appropriate to hot weather, and Mrs. Sam Vickers (above) finds a bowl of fruit salad is just right. See accompanying recipe.

1 cup cottage cheese
Prepare eggs and cabbage. Cut tomatoes in eighths and sprinkle with onion. Mix salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir slowly into milk. Add to cottage cheese and blend. Toss with cabbage and tomatoes. Garnish each serving with egg slices. Serves six.

Here's another, ideal for serving with cold meats or sandwiches:

Tender Crisp Cabbage
½ medium head cabbage
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Shred cabbage coarsely. Melt butter in a skillet or shallow pan. Add cabbage, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat for 10 or 12 minutes. Stir occasionally. Serves four.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. VICKERS' KITCHEN TIP: Avoid sweet dressings on meat, fish, poultry and seafood salads.

Mrs. Vickers' Fruit Salad Bowl:

Fruit salad bowls are at their best for looks and for convenience in serving when each variety of fruit is grouped separately in a shallow flaring bowl. A good assortment, in amounts to serve 4 persons generously, is:

2 bananas, cut lengthwise
4 crescents of avocado
4 semicircles of pineapple
Watermelon balls
8 slices of orange
4 slices red-skinned apple
4 long "fingers" of cantaloupe

Perfect strawberries on their stems

Dip the cut banana, avocado and apple in lemon juice to prevent discoloration. On a bed of lettuce or chicory arrange the long fingers of banana and cantaloupe, then dispose around them the other fruits, sandwiching each apple slice between 2 slices of orange. Use the watermelon balls and the strawberries for garnish. In serving, see that each person receives a portion of each kind of fruit. Pass sweetened French dressing, cheese dressing, or any other desired variety.



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Sourdough's Song

(Continued From Page 3.)

way especially, blossomed into boom towns overnight.

THE MAD RACE over the snow-clad summits of Chilkoot and White Pass wrote a new chapter in human endurance. The hardships were terrible, and man's gluttony for punishment was remarkable. The trails often were described as God's testing ground for real he-men. It was tramp, tramp, tramp in single file with a 150-pound pack on your back. If you wanted to rest, you stepped out of line and the gap was closed up behind you. Then you watched for a chance to step in again. You couldn't thumb your way.

The Klondike discovery that caused this epochal stampede was made by a native Californian, George Washington Carmack, born on a cattle ranch near Port Costa, Sept. 24, 1860. He left San Francisco in March, 1885, for Juneau, Alaska, where he joined a party of seven prospectors headed for the Yukon.

Carmack drifted between the upper Yukon and Forty Mile, a little mining town located on the Yukon about 50 miles below Dawson. In the meantime, he had "gone native" and married a handsome young squaw named Kate Mason, a member of the Tagish tribe of Indians. He traveled along the upper Yukon with the Tagish Indians, hunting and fishing, and was known to the old prospectors in the area as "Siwash George."

Carmack and his squaw and her two brothers, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim, had established a camp at the mouth of the Klondike to do some salmon fishing. While they were drying their fish, Bob Henderson, an old prospector, arrived. Well acquainted with Carmack, Henderson told him of some good prospects he had found on a creek he named Gold Bottom. He told Carmack how to reach it and invited him to stake if he wished.

AS THE SALMON RUN had proved disappointing, Carmack and the two Indians decided to cut a boom of logs and take them down to Forty Mile to sell so that they could have a grub-stake for the winter. They went by the way of Rabbit Creek (later named Bonanza), where they hoped to find the logs.

The men did some prospecting along this creek and found encouraging prospects. When they reached Henderson's camp on Gold Bottom, they did some panning there, but the results were not as good as the prospects they had found on Rabbit Creek. They told Henderson and his partners they believed they had better prospects but would do some more panning on their way back.

It happened as they prepared to camp for the night and Carmack went down to the creek to get water for coffee. He saw a little nugget resting on a slab of shale bedrock at the edge of



T. W. Buckholz of Long Beach defines sourdough.

the creek. It was smaller than a dime.

But when he picked up a piece of the shale, he uncovered enough coarse gold to fill an empty shotgun shell.

Carmack staked Discovery claim and No. 1 Below Discovery for himself, since under Canadian law a discoverer was entitled to two claims. Tagish Charlie staked Two Below Discovery and Skookum Jim staked One Above Discovery.

Little did Carmack realize at the time that he, a humble prospector, living off the country on dried salmon, berries and wild game, was the means of lifting an economic cloud of panic proportion that bankers and politicians in the land had failed to correct.

THE CRY, "Ion of gold," brought prosperity and happiness to millions of persons and built large cities.

So the sourdoughs who gather in Long Beach for their annual reunion will have lots of interesting yarns to spin, in the tradition of those who first related the experiences of Siwash George, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim.

The International Reunion this year includes a tour of the harbor, a banquet at the Wilton Hotel, a bus trip to the mission of San Juan Capistrano, a visit to the "diggings" at Knot's Berry Farm, and a picnic in Bixby Park.

About the Author

Author D. E. Griffith is considered an authority on the early days of Alaska and the Klondike gold rush. He is a past president and historian of the International Sourdough Reunion. He went to Dawson in 1897, operated a hotel on Dominion Creek for several years. In 1906 he made a trip by dog team from Skagway to Nome—about 2,200 miles—over the winter trail; went to Fairbanks in 1903 and was in business there until 1911. He has always kept in close touch with other old sourdoughs and has one of the finest collections of pioneer pictures of the North in existence.

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SOUTHLAND



A densely-foliaged tree and an expanse of Algerian or English ivy ground cover will tend to summer coolness.

GARDENS

Keep Summer Gardens Cool

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS A definite fact that that various colors influence our emotions. Red, for example, is exciting and green in now extensively used for producing a cool or quiet effect. As a result you will find that evergreen plants showing interesting foliage qualities will help keep your garden cool this summer.

One excellent foliage plant that will tend to lower the temperature of your garden is the Algerian ivy. In many areas this is becoming more popular than the familiar English ivy. The Algerian ivy grows faster than the English type and its leaves are larger and of a more pleasant green tone. The foliage attains a width of from five to six inches. The plant thrives in either sun or shade and once established will grow aggressively. As a ground cover or for climbing on a fence it is one of our best subjects.

Holly plants seem to be in great prominence during the holiday season, their bright red berries being of great value at that time. However, the plants are also noted for their attractive, glossy green leaves and these of course should prove valuable during the warmer months of the year. One of the most highly recommended varieties for this area is *ilex cornuta burfordii*, also referred to as the Burford bell.

THE STAR JASMINE is another elegant subject for summer growing where a cooling influence is desired. The tiny white flowers make a pleasant contrast with the beautiful green leaves. During spring and early summer just a few of these plants should fill your entire garden with a lovely fragrance. The star jasmine enjoys shade, semi-shade or full sun.

If you are interested in getting up high with a cooling plant then consider the very popular evergreen elm. This is recognized by nurserymen as *ulmus parvifolia*. This subject can be accommodated on practically every landscape as it rarely ever grows taller than about 25 feet.

THE ORNAMENTAL GRAPE shows leaves of a lovely light green color. The plant is a

heavy producer and will fill a vacant area quickly.

Other ornamentals that should help keep you and your garden cool this summer include: English ivy, cissus hypoglauca, creeping fig, harden-

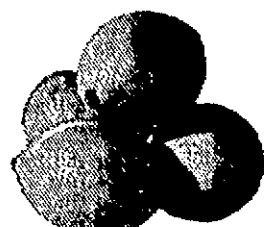
bergia comptoniana, primrose jasmine, polygonum auberti and the Chinese wisteria for those who want a little purple with their green; the purple flowers of this plant are quiet and cool in tone.

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Honor Gardeners

Plaques will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edmond and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams for the best gardens on the annual garden tour of the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America, Inc., at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 13 at 728 Elm Ave.

The Kenneth L. Hartshorn memorial plaques will be presented by President Carl A. Bjorkman, who will give a resume of gardens visited on the tour July 12.

Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, program chairman, will present Charles Boone, who will show two colored films from the Los Angeles Flower Growers Association, presented by Mottell's Floral Shop. The films will be "Tribute to a Rose" and "Gift of a Rose."

The meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Carl Edmond and her committee will preside at the coffee hour.

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle at Bottom of Page.)

- ACROSS

1 Small pieces

7 Basaltic rock

11 Dinner course

15 What snake hasn't got

19 Bring forth

20 Winged

21 Weed

22 Nurse maid in India

23 Deep gulch

24 What some noses are

26 Old Irish capital

27 Past

28 Without guile

30 Solicitations

32 Insignifi- cant object

33 Popular drug

34 The oppo- sition

35 Retard

37 Conse- quences

40 Strict

41 Expressed derision

42 Mother of Samuel

43 Ladies' quarters in Turkey

44 —Bottom, Wash- ington

45 Periods

46 Kind of tower for pundits

48 Golf clubs

50 Avail

53 Cause of Cleo's death

54 Pungent seed

55 Word in "Ring Around a Rosy"

56 Sad person

58 Govern- ment grant

60 Trumpet- ers' gadgets

61 Dregs of cane juice

62 Fleshy

64 One of the Quints

65 Lobster's claws

66 Putting

67 Flower eulogized by Amy Lowell

68 Person in disguise

69 Civet

70 Roofing shales

71 Solemn vows

72 Subject of a Carson book

75 County, in Denmark

76 Ledge

77 Remove a deck

78 Shallow plow

79 Isinglass: Pl.

81 Wrathful

83 Away from the sea

85 Legion member

88 Looks over

89 Originates

90 Third of 20 Ques- tions

91 Catkin

92 Rabbit sheller

93 Wire measure

94 Careful

96 Not within

97 Article

100 Flirt

102 Special efforts

104 Word in a noted hymn

106 Pintail duck

107 Where Button shines

108 Narrow body of land

109 Soothing gases

110 Bertrand Russell's title

111 Kill

112 Author of "The U. P. Trail"

113 Gobi

DOWN

1 Native of Yugoslavia

2 He saved the Union three times

3 Split

4 Sicilian sea- port

5 Barb of a feather

6 Sneaky behavior

7 Caterpillar

8 Away from the wind

9 Tank

10 Set in order

11 Very dull

12 Desert fertility

13 Bear star

14 Scraps for the KP

15 Bonnet

16 Turkish inn

17 July 4 event

18 Molded

25 What Mr. Meawber often was

29 Snags

31 Pittsburgh problem

33 Healing bodies

34 Light

36 Snoop

37 Ostrich

38 Corn cobs

39 Most testy

40 Word used to describe June

41 Direct descendants

43 Great many

44 Ill-wishers

47 Tendril

49 Korean leader

50 A kind of jaw

51 Soothsayer

52 Guesses

54 Make amends

55 Atmos- pheres

56 Beginners: Slang

57 Pioneer in movie- making

59 Only animals on Gibraltar

60 Harmful

61 Depressed

62 Site of Taj Mahal

63 1/16 of ounce

64 Scene of a Herbert operetta

65 Brain

67 Trygve and family

68 Network

70 Word of comparison

71 Our second- largest grain crop

73 Where the Dail is

74 Iowa city

76 Ticket speculators

77 Cousin of rave

78 Ruler of Iran

79 Hebrew letter

80 Cleopatra's maid

82 Wandering about

84 Hide away

85 Leave hurriedly

86 Word for Russian for- eign policy

87 Steering gear

88 With a mean grin

89 Slice

91 Performing ground

92 Sled dog

95 Plant pivot

98 First word of a fairy tale

97 Forest growth

98 Mister, in Germany

99 Past

101 Edible fish

103 Above: Poet

105 Exclama- tions



ED SAUTER AND BILL FINEGAN
They wanted to restore dignity to the dance band.

RECORD ALBUM

For Sake of Dignity

By Elaine Hauck

WHEN A DANCE BAND LOSTS one of its players to a symphony, that ordinarily is large news. But the situation confronts the Sauter-Finegan band and nobody is particularly startled.

"We'll have to find somebody else," says Bill Finegan. They are losing a percussionist who will be rejoining the Philadel- phia Symphony in the fall. The Sauter-Finegan band has many ex-classicists in its ranks.

Incidentally, most bands have only one percussionist, but the S-F band has an actual percus- sion section (aside from the drummer), because they feel that percussion sounds are need- ed to add color and thus broad- en the musical spectrum of their arrangements.

It's all part of the Sauter- Finegan approach to music, which neither of them can de- fine but both feel. Ed Sauter, who looks like a history profes- sor, and Finegan, who looks like an algebra teacher, say they did not start out with an express desire to create a new style. They just arrange each piece as they think it should be arranged. They are both top arrangers. Before they teamed up together they shaped the music played by more than a dozen topflight or- chestras. Sauter was responsi- ble for most of Benny Good- man's famous arrangements and also wrote for Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Red Norvo and Ray McKinley.

Finegan wrote countless mu- sical scores for Tommy Dorsey and was the musical genius be- hind the Glenn Miller orchestra. Both experienced the annoying sensation of hearing their crea- tions submerged in the highly individual styles of the men they worked for. "It was very frustrating," says Sauter. They like having their own band.

Their musicians are hand- picked and most of them are graduates of conservatories. They can all read music. They are all respectable citizens.

There's not a needle-taker in the crew.

"We wanted to restore dig- nity to the dance band," Sauter said.

TEN TOP TUNES—Back in top spot on your local hit pa- rade is Les Paul and Mary Ford's beautiful "Vaya Con Dios"; (2) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (5) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (6) "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt, and (10) "Crying in the Chapel," Ella Fitzgerald.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Drag- net," lovely instrumental by Ray Anthony (Capitol); "Relax," Tony Martin (Victor); "All I Do Is Dream of You," Johnnie Ray (Columbia); "Cup of Joy," Jo Stafford (Columbia).

NEW COMPLETE opera re- cordings on lp are always in demand at the Long Beach Pub- lic Library. The most recent operas added are Bellini, "La Sonnambula" (Pagliughi, Tag- liavini, and Siepe); Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Sim- conato, Cadoni, etc.); Mozart, "La Clemenza di Tito"; Sme- tana, "The Bartered Bride" (Los Angeles Philharmonic in selections); Verdi, "A Masked Ball" (Gigli, Barbieri, and Bechi); and Wagner, "Lohen- grin" (Klose, Bohme, etc.)

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

SCRAPS RAVA SOUP HIPPS
KITCHEN ADAM TARE AMAN
RAVINE REPTROUSE TARA
BYE NAVE REPEALS RAP
SULFA ANTIS IMPIDE
RESUTIS RIGLO SNOYED
HANNAN HAREA FOGGY
ERAS LIVORY TROUS USL
ASPARTISE ASHES PINEA
PATENT MUTES DUNDER
ADPOSE WARE PRINCER
GREENS LILAC MASKER
RASSE TITLES OATHS SEAM
AMT SHEL RAZIE SHTM
MTCAS TRATE KASTRES
VETERAN SCANS CREATES
ANTHIAL AMEN BUT CAP
WILLS PARTING OUTIER THE
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"SEE? HIS UNDERWEAR HANGS CLEAR DOWN TO HERE!"



"BE SURE AND WRITE TO US WHEN YOU LEARN HOW."

Dennis the Menace certainly gets around. Not content with appearing on the comic pages of scores of newspapers, including the Independent and Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram, he blossomed out in a book only a few months ago! Now still another book, "More Dennis the Menace" (Holt, \$1) by his creator, Hank Ketcham, makes its appearance in book shops this week. These are samples of his latest antics.

BOOK REVIEWS

World of Exaggerated Emotions

CROWDED TOGETHER on a ship in wartime, men go strangely mad — and they can be insane one minute and sane the next — believes Martin Dibner, author of "The Deep Six" (Doubleday, \$3.50). He tells the story of officers and men of the cruiser Atlantis in the Aleutians, of their own world of exaggerated emotions. Some of them crack under the strain and do things they never would do except under stress that tries men's minds as well as souls; a few others stand strong, one because of long discipline, one because a woman waits, one because he finds strength in secret drinking. It is a hard, ruthless story told by Dibner, who was a gunnery officer on a four-stack cruiser in the Aleutians in World War II, but it gives greater understanding of men who, because they must, get blood on their hands. Dibner sees the scene partly from his viewpoint of sensitive painter. His prose is powerful, and his conversation is that of human beings.—V. W.

Orizaba, picturesque Xochimilco, and Fortin, where swimmers luxuriate in a pool fragrant with floating gardenias. She is interested in the life, too, of the people. She creates in this book a mystery about Alfaro not revealed until the final pages. The author's second novel, "Potbelled Stove," with a Canadian locale, will be published soon by Vantage.—V. W.

WHEN A WRITER wants privacy he's apt to be pretty definite about it. And Robb White in "Our Virgin Island" (Doubleday, \$3.50) tells of the extent HE went to escape to paradise. That his first attempt to shunt civilization with his

bride resulted in chaos — their house was built smack in the middle of a wild dog trail, so the dogs ran in one side of the house and out another — did not discourage the man. He worked at his typewriter in an anchored rowboat offshore. Later the Robbs bought an entire island for 60 bucks, and they also got a lot of extras with it, not all of them functional. For a high, personalized delight in a book, try this one.—G. L.

LET THE NIGHT CRY, by Charlie Wells (Abelard, \$2.50). A tale of revenge in the sordid areas of New Orleans. Bill Fox serves a bum rap in prison for money to assist his invalid sister. While he is in a cell his sister dies, so Fox comes out vowing reprisals against the "boss," Frank Thomas. From this point on, it's no holds barred — and watch out for falling bodies! Wells slaughters with abandon and his technique is a little like that of Mickey Spillane.

The Payoff at City Hall

THE CITY OF ANGER, by William Manchester (Ballantine, paper \$0.50, cloth \$3.00).

Civic corruption is made up of a number of minor and perhaps laughable evils: a fixed parking ticket, an ignored zoning violation and a steady patronage of contractors who almost live in the City Hall. Where a city official's hand may be only slightly soiled, a half-dozen handshakes away there may be blood. "The City of Anger" is such a city and the reader will wince as he reads.

The big fix here is for the numbers racket, but it might as well be something else as lucrative, and it's a brutal business. One man here who stands for all that is evil in a city is Ben Erick, the numbers king. The man who fights him, almost alone, is Zipski, the police-commissioner. And the tale is filled with the people of a city whose attitudes are complex and whose actions are those of people with the demand of "What's there in it for me?" You will know people like that, and after reading this fine novel you will hate them a little more.

Some characters are not completely believable; the society girl who at last hits bottom is somewhat overdrawn. But the final scene of the novel, the payoff for all that has gone before, is worth waiting for. It is a scene that will never be forgotten. This is a first novel and it is a magnificent one.—G. L.

Israel Stamps Due

The Israel Philatelic Agency has announced that four new sets will be issued this year. The Maimonides stamp (last week) will coincide with the Seventh International Congress of History Science to be held in Jerusalem. The High Holy Day stamps (about Aug. 11) will feature the Holy Ares of three Israel synagogues. The Fourth Maccabiah stamp (about Sept. 20) will honor the athletic meet to be held at that time. The "Conquest of the Desert" stamp (about Sept. 22) will coincide with the opening of the International exhibition about that subject. Details and further information as to the designs will be available shortly.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to see two fine art exhibitions—the Good Design Show at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach. It will be a real loss to miss either one.

Furniture, fabrics and wall coverings, ceramics, glass and plastics, metal and wood accessories and kitchen gadgets are included in the Good Design Show, which is making its first appearance on the west coast.

Laguna Beach will close its famous three-week Festival with a "command" Pageant tonight. Paintings and sculpture chosen by popular vote of the audiences will be presented by living actors on the amphitheater stage.

FIFTEEN recent paintings by Helen Rousseau will be shown until Aug. 18 in Hotel Lafayette Gallery. Landscapes and figure paintings dominate the show. Six figures are realistic and four are abstract. The artist has utilized definite shapes of light and shadow to achieve interesting design and color.

MANY ART LOVERS are going to Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery this month to see the exhibition of work by Vera Grube of Hollywood Riviera and Raymond L. Palm of Hermosa Beach.

Miss Grube, who has lived in this locality three years, is a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts and Livingston Commercial Art School of San Francisco as well as the Cornish School of Seattle. This year, for the third time, she is chairman of the Fishermen's Fiesta Boat Exhibit of San Pedro. Her displayed work includes marines, oils and water colors, landscapes and figure paintings.

Palm, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has a doctorate in archaeology and art. He at present is teaching the summer session at Mexico City College and has taught art and silversmithing at Gainesville, Fla., and Santa Fe, N. M. Included in his work are water color, casein, vinylite and pyroxalene, the latter a new process which gives a hard, shiny effect similar to plastic.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach painter, and his wife, Velma, who also is a painter, are back from a vacation trip in the Santa Ana Mountains, where they rested and sketched.

Messick has two forthcoming shows: September in the Norton Gallery in West Palm Beach, Fla., and February in the Fullerton Library.

The Florida show, headed by Messick's famous circus picture, "The Pitch Man," was arranged by Reginald Poland, formerly of San Diego, now director of the Norton Gallery.

The artist will address the Orange County Art Association at its February meeting and show his pictures during the month in Fullerton.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., has an exhibition by the night school faculty of the summer session. Benton Scott is showing his French paintings,

including personalities of the French theater and circus; Leonard Herbert is showing subjects ranging from Arizona rock buttes to Mexican dancers; Wayne Long, ceramic sculptor, is showing bowls, ceramic wall pieces and sculpture in the round.

SEVERAL GROUPS will hang paintings, adding competitive interest to the Greater Long Beach unjuried exhibition opening Aug. 23 in Municipal Art Center, it is announced by Art Director Samuel Heavrich. Groups include Spectrum Club, Academy of Art students and students of Athena Hall, Edgar Love and Fran Soldini.

Mrs. Soldini will show a three-dimensional experimental painting done on the back side of glass set two inches in front of composition board, which also will bear a painting — the two works blending into one.

Paintings and sculpture will be included in the show in which all artists of the Long Beach area may participate. Work should be delivered Aug. 18.

New Books at Library

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY: "The Kremlin Versus the People," by Robert Magidoff; "Report on Red China," by Frank Moraes.

Religion: "The Private Lives of the Prophets," by Brooke P. Church.

Sociology: "The Lattimore Story," by John T. Flynn; "Heresy Yes, Conspiracy No," by Sidney Hook; "Men, Meat and Miracles," by Bertram B. Fowler.

Useful Arts: "How to Drive and Stay Alive," by Frank Williams; "Business Management for Western Farms and Ranches," by Richard L. Adams.

Travel and Biography: "Japan, the Official Guide," by Japan Travel Bureau; "Rainbow Roads Guide to Highways" and "Nancy Hanks Lincoln, a Frontier Portrait," by Briggs.

Other Non-fiction: "Profitable Hobbies Handbook," "Sandro Botticelli," by Frederick Hart; "Golf for Southpaws," by Henry Gottlieb.

Fiction: "Faithful in My Fashion," by John Coates; "Beyond This Place," by A. J. Cronin, and "The Fair Bride," by Bruce Marshall.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
 2. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
 3. ECHOING GROVE, by Rosamund Lehmann.
 4. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
 5. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.
 6. THE EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.

- NON-FICTION:**
1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 2. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Foly Adler.
 3. THE SILENT WORLD, by Carl J. Y. Coatsworth and Frederic Dunham.
 4. CALL ME LUCKY, by Bing Crosby.
 5. NORTH FROM MALAYA, by William O. Douglas.
 6. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.

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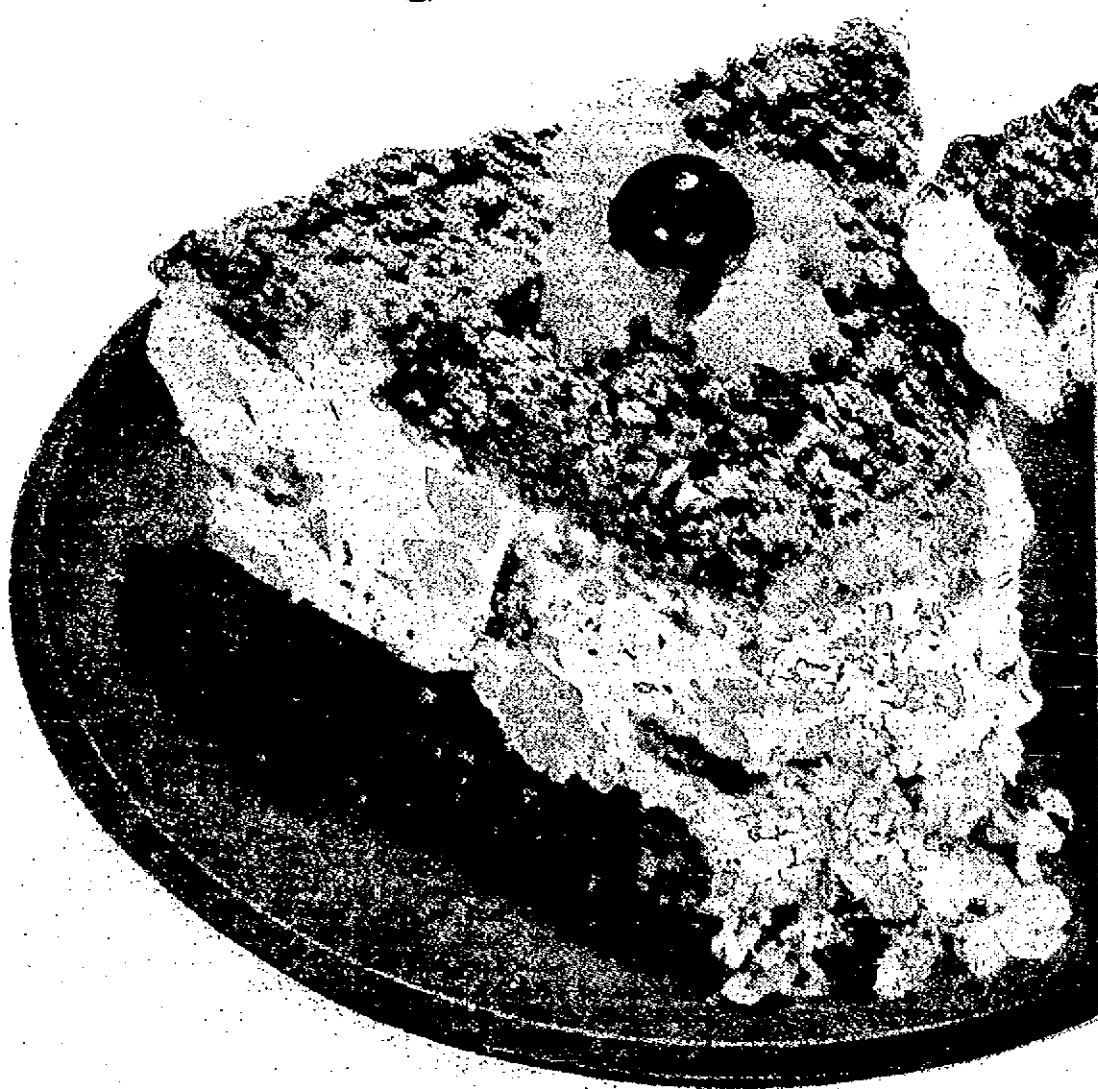
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how warm a summer
day can be!*

Make it . . . and see how much less it costs to make delicious frozen desserts with Pet Evaporated Milk. Chilled, Pet Milk whips to fluffy smoothness. Whipped, Pet Milk makes the kind of rich-yet-light desserts that taste especially good on a summer day . . . and it costs only about one-third as much as whipping cream.

Tear out the recipe now . . . and if you don't have Pet Milk on hand, add it to your very next shopping list. You'll be mighty glad you did!

No Cooking at all!

Mary Lee Taylor's
HUSBAND-TESTED

FROZEN PINEAPPLE DESSERT

1. Put $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Pet Evaporated Milk in ice cube tray of refrigerator. Chill until ice crystals begin to form around edges.
2. Mix until smooth: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar, 3 tablesp. soft butter, 2 tablesp. lemon juice, few grains salt.
3. Break 6 graham crackers into 1-inch pieces.
4. Put ice-cold milk into cold 1-qt. bowl. Whip with cold rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until fluffy. Beat in powdered sugar mixture, $\frac{1}{4}$ at a time.
5. Stir in 1 cup (9-oz. can) crushed pineapple. (Do not drain pineapple.)
6. Fold in cracker pieces and put into ice cube tray of refrigerator holding 1 quart.
7. Sprinkle $\frac{1}{2}$ cup graham cracker crumbs over top. Freeze without stirring, in automatic refrigerator at coldest temperature, until firm. Keep frozen.
8. When ready to serve cut in pie-shaped wedges.

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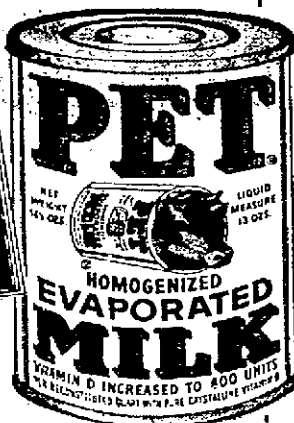
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Southland
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In Southland Magazine: Song of the Sourdoughs

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 9, 1953

VOYAGER UPON LIFE'S SEA,
TO YOURSELF BE TRUE,
AND WHATEVER YOUR LOT MAY BE,
PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.
—UNKNOWN.

JUST ANNIE, EH?
WELL, THAT'S PLENTY
NAME FOR ME...
HERE'S TH' SHACK...
DOWN THIS PATH...

CAN'T SEE
YOUR HOUSE
FROM TH'
ROAD AT ALL...
RIGHT ON
TH' RIVER, EH?

YEP... HANDY FOR
FISHIN' FROM TH' PORCH...
—OR FOR GETTIN' RID
OF TH' GARBAGE AND
DISHWATER... AND
FOR WATCHIN' SUNSETS,
IF ONE GETS TIME...

THIS
IS A
SWELL
PLACE...

YOU LIVE
HERE
ALL
ALONE,
MISS...MISS-?

YEP... UNLESS YOU
HAPPEN TO DECIDE
YOU'D CARE TO MOVE
IN... IT'S UP TO
YOU, ANNIE...

AND IT'S NOT "MISS"...
IT'S "MRS"... ONLY NOBODY
EVER CALLS ME "MRS."
SONJA SMITH! WHY MY
FOLKS EVER NAMED ME
SONJA I'LL NEVER KNOW...

DIDN'T
YOU
EVER
ASK 'EM?

COULDN'T VERY WELL!
TIME I COULD TALK,
I DIDN'T HAVE ANY
FOLKS... THEY'D GONE
THAT A WAY...

GEE!
I... I'M
AWFUL
SORRY...

BUT NOBODY CALLS
ME SONJA, EITHER... IT'S
BEEN "SUNNY" SINCE I
CAN FIRST REMEMBER,
IN THE ORPHANAGE...

WERE
YOU
IN A
"HOME"
TOO?

THAT DOES IT, ANNIE!
I KNEW IT, SOMEHOW...
FROM TH' MINUTE YOU
WALKED INTO TH' DINER!
PEOPLE LIKE US ARE
MARKED, KID...

MARKED?
HOW
D'YUH
MEAN,
SUNNY?

TH' STRAIGHT BACK! TH' LEVEL
WAY Y'LOOK A GUY IN THE EYE...
YOU'RE POISED... YOU'VE HAD IT!
YOU'LL NEVER BE ONE O' THOSE
"CRAZY MIXED UP KIDS" THAT
TH' BLEEDING HEARTS
BLUBBER OVER...

FUNNY THING,
SUNNY... I HAD
TH' SAME HUNCH
'BOUT YOU...

NO KIDDIN'! SO
MAYBE IT'S A DEAL,
EH? PLENTY ROOM
HERE, IF YOU CAN
STAND IT...

PLENTY WORK,
TOO, AT THE DINER,
IF YOU WANT IT...
YOUR HAIR—MINE...
WE COULD BE
RELATIVES...

GEE! YOU
SURE THINK
OF EVERYTHING...
IT SHOWS...
LIKE YOU SAID...
YOU, TOO, HAVE
HAD IT...

YEAH! HOW RIGHT
YOU ARE, ANNIE... I'VE
HAD IT... BUT... BUT
I HOPE I'VE NOT HAD IT
ALL... OH, PLEASE NOT ALL...
...NOT YET...

HAROLD GRAY

THE
BRAWSby CARL
GRUBERTCopyright 1953, Field Enterprises, Inc.
All rights reserved.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MOTHER

LARRY WANTS ME
TO GO STEADY
WITH HIM....YOU'RE TOO YOUNG, DEAR...
I DON'T THINK A GIRL
SHOULD TIE HERSELF DOWN
TO ONE BOY FRIEND UNTIL
SHE IS READY TO GET
MARRIED!HOW OLD WERE
YOU WHEN YOU
STARTED GOING
STEADY?OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW
WHAT I WANTED... I
STARTED AND ENDED
WITH YOUR FATHERHOW COULD YOU
TELL THAT HE
WOULD PROPOSE?I KNEW THAT HE
WOULD BUT I
DIDN'T KNOW
WHEN!BUT HOW COULD
YOU BE SURE?IT WAS INEVITABLE
HE WAS HOOKED
WHEN HE ASKED
ME TO GO STEADY!WHEN HE PROMISED NOT TO DATE
ANOTHER GIRL I DIDN'T HAVE TO
WORRY ABOUT LOSING HIM...BECAUSE I KNEW
THAT HE WASN'T
SMART ENOUGH TO
GET AWAY FROM
ME ALL BY HIMSELF!

8-9

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good Weber's Bread!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

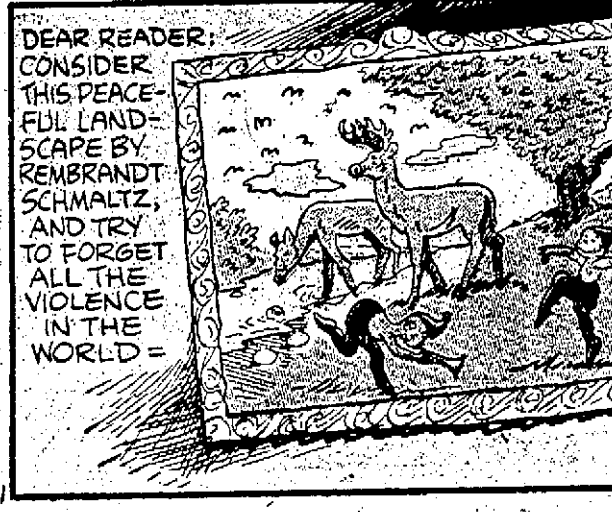
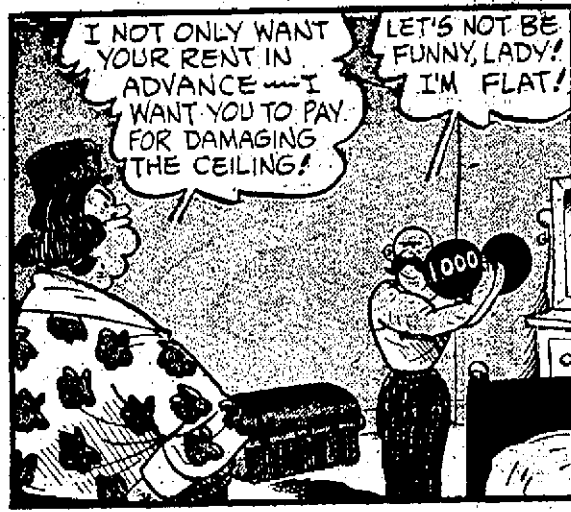
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams

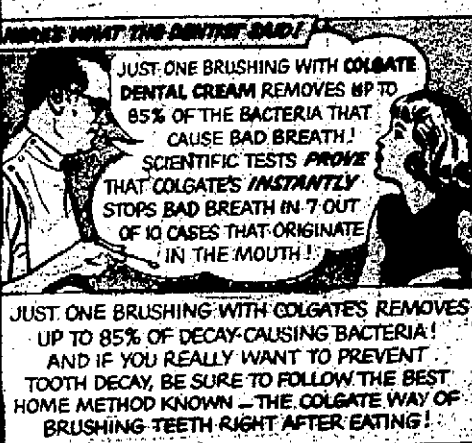


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With Major Hoople



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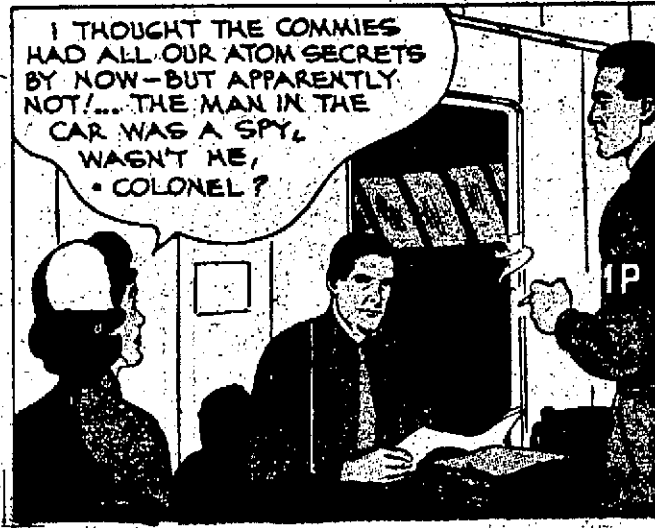


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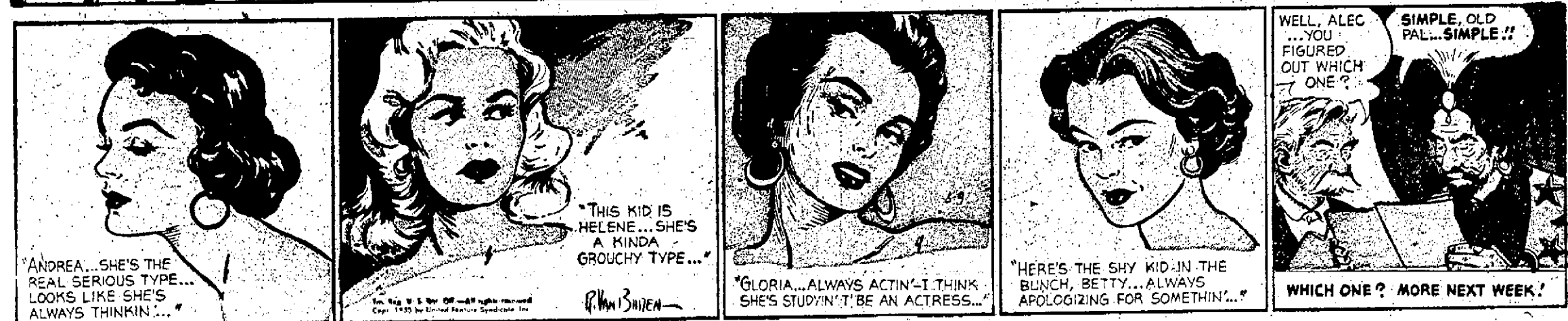


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AND DON'TS

by
Carol Douglas
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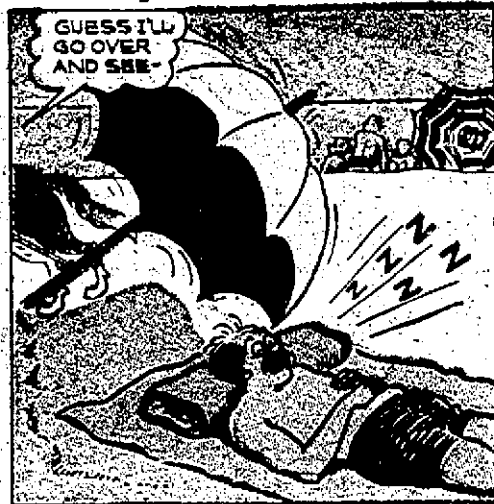
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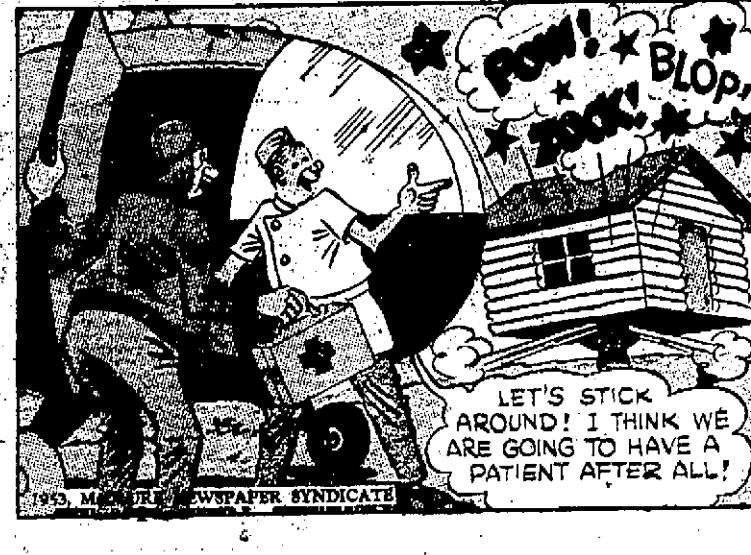
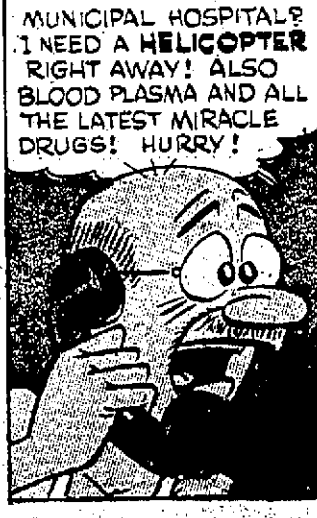
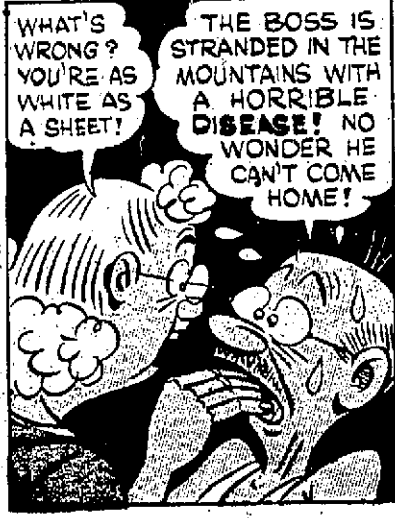
BO

By Frank Beck



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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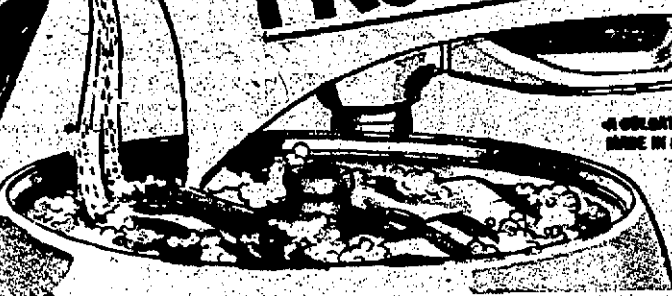
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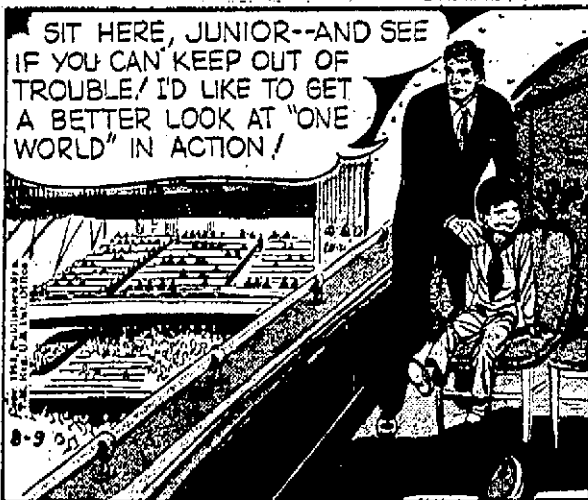
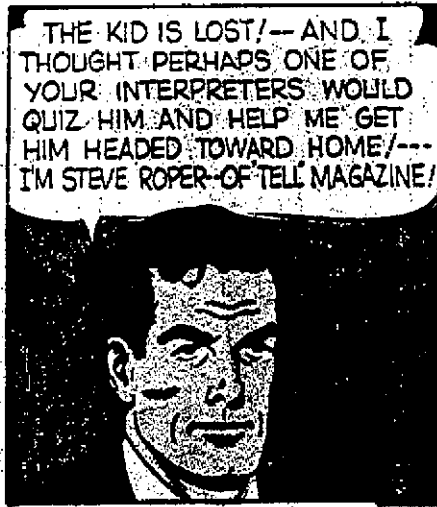
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STEVE ROPER



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



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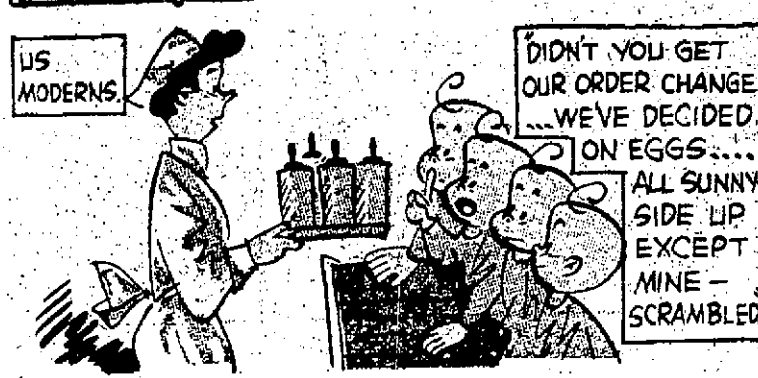
YES, GEM GUARANTEES YOU MORE CLEAN SHAVES THAN ANY OTHER BLADE!



GEM guarantees more clean shaves than any other blade!

LOOK FOR THIS
DISPLAY ON YOUR
DEALER'S COUNTER

THE NEBBS



Fresh up with Seven-Up!

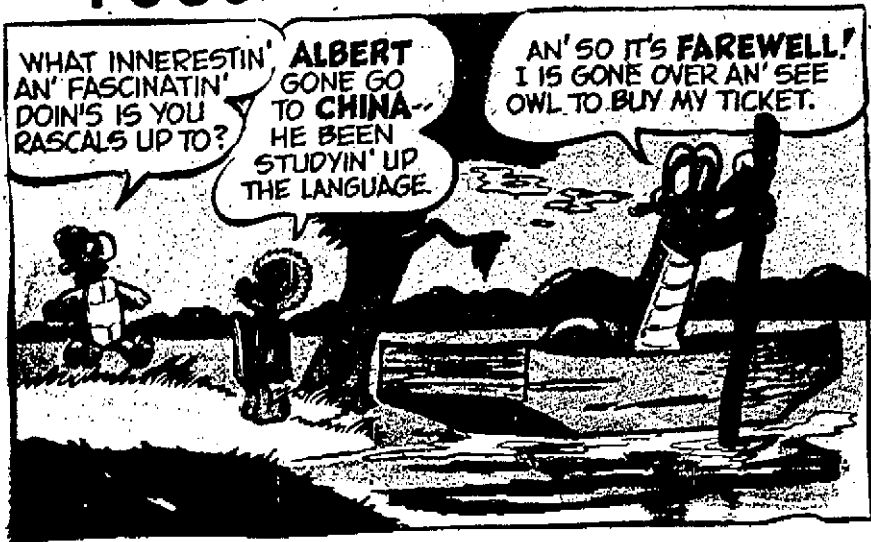


Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome that folks of all ages may "fresh up" as often as they like! YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU! Get a family supply of 24 bottles. Buy 7-Up by the case. Or get the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle... easy to store.

The All-Family Drink!

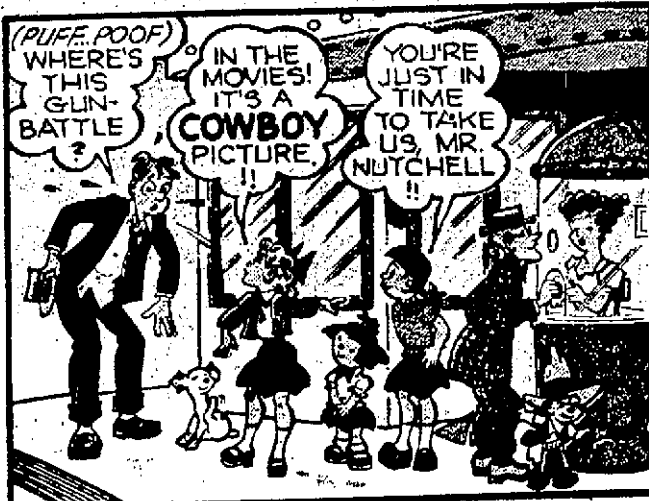
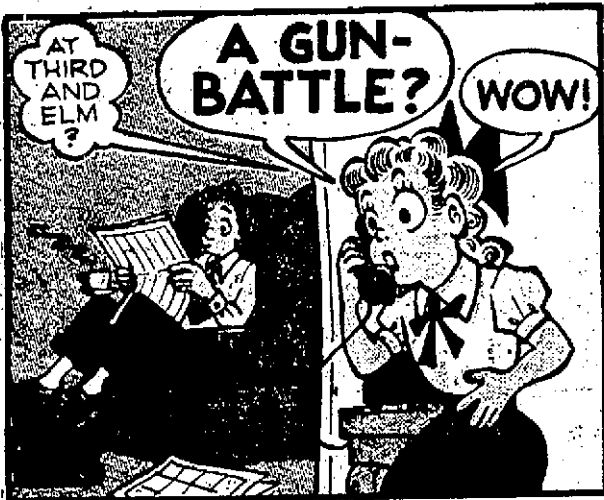


POGO



NEXT WEEK: HOW TO PREVENT LUMPY HAMPRIN

PRISCILLA'S POP



Aren't you glad you use DIAL Soap?

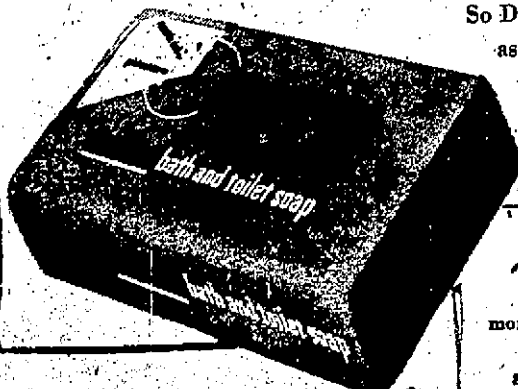
(...DON'T YOU WISH EVERYBODY DID!)

Dial with-AT-7 removes skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor, keeps you fresh all day!

Even in the hottest weather, your shower freshness stays with you all day. That's the wonderful difference in using Dial . . . it really stops odor before it starts. And Dial is the only leading soap that does, because it's the only one with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene).

Dial's AT-7 removes bacteria that cause perspiration odor . . . bacteria that other soaps leave on the skin.

So Dial protects you all over your body . . . as no other kind of soap, no deodorant can. And Dial's creamy lather is so mild, you'll use Dial to protect your complexion, too.

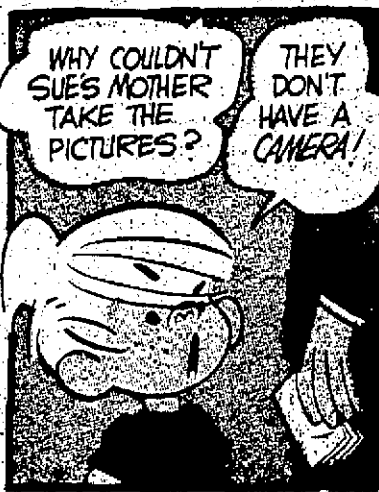
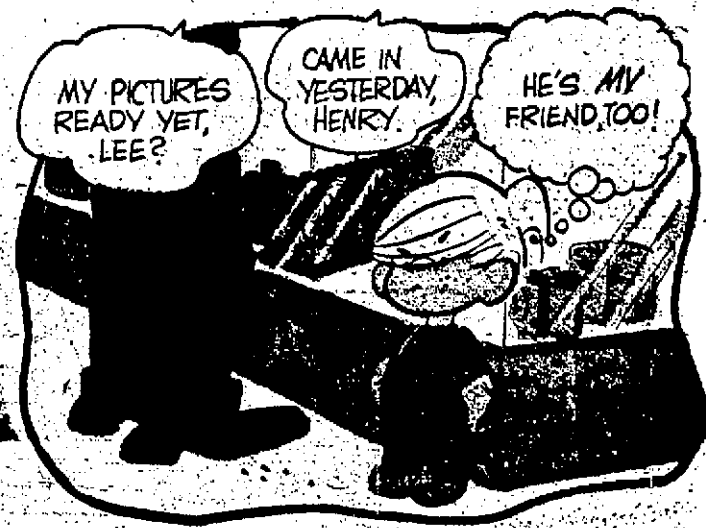
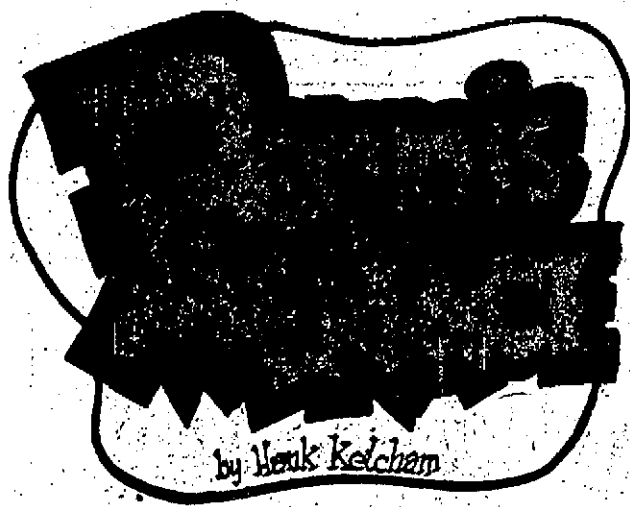


P.S. For cleaner, more beautiful hair, try New DIAL SHAMPOO in the handy unbreakable squeeze bottle.



DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!

DIAL DAVE GARROWAY - NBC, Weekdays



"Table-Quality"
you can
Actually See!



FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT*

Than the average DOG FOOD!

A COMPLETE FOOD! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every food element dogs are known to need...packed solid with that good "meaty" flavor dogs love!

PROVED FOR GENERATIONS! The Friskies formula is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition...has produced generations

of healthy, happy dogs at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm. RIGID STANDARDS! Every ingredient is constantly checked to meet Albers rigid standards of quality! So, why not stock up - order a supply of this wonderful treat for your dog today!

A Frisky dog is a healthy dog—keep your dog frisky with

Friskies



ALL TYPES OF FRISKIES CONTAIN
—CONTROLS DOG ODORS

ALBERS MILLING COMPANY
A DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY



Want to know the secret?

For Lighter Pancakes

Get **Albers FLAPJACK MIX!**

THERE ARE LOTS OF PANCAKE MIXES - BUT ONLY ONE ALBERS FLAPJACK MIX!

LIGHT AND FLUFFY AS A CLOUD!

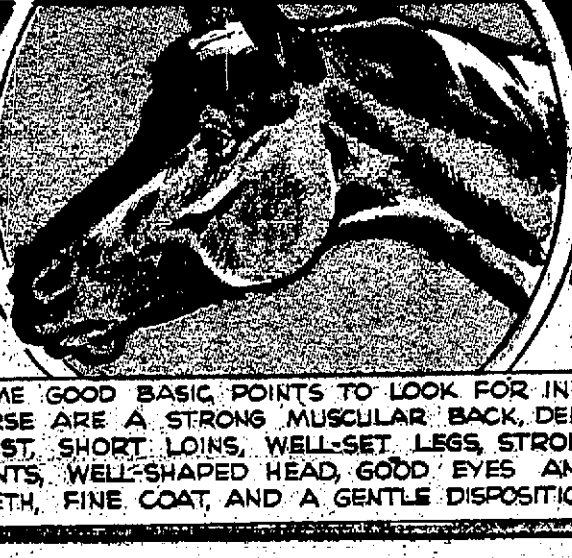
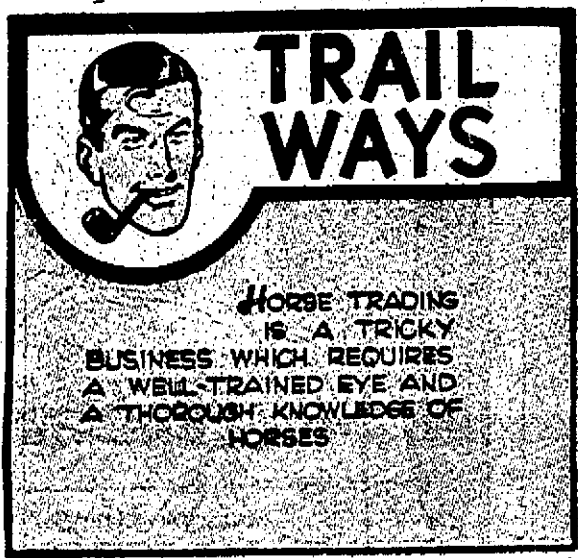
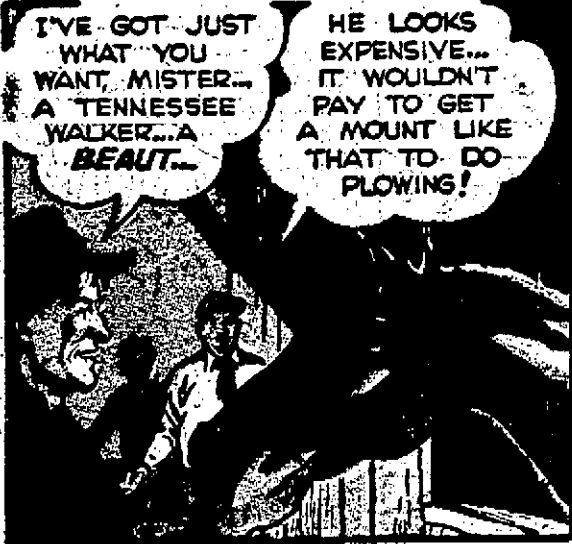
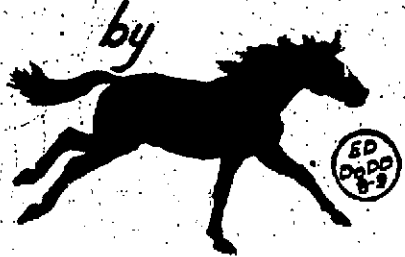
SWELL FOR DELICIOUS, GOLDEN WAFFLES, TOO!

...and for better-than-ever Buckwheats...
New Improved Albers Buckwheat Mix

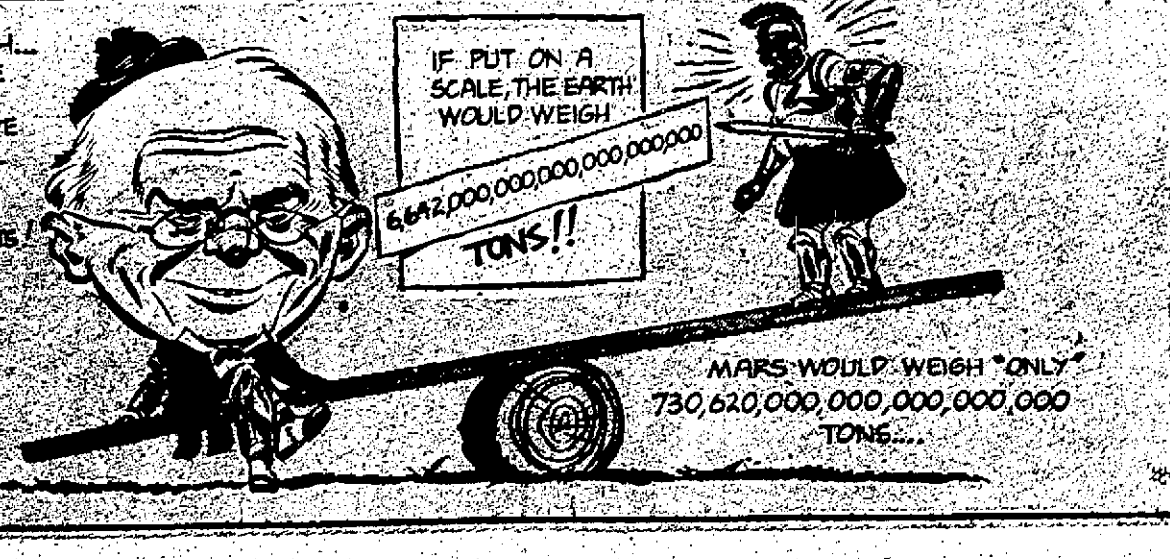
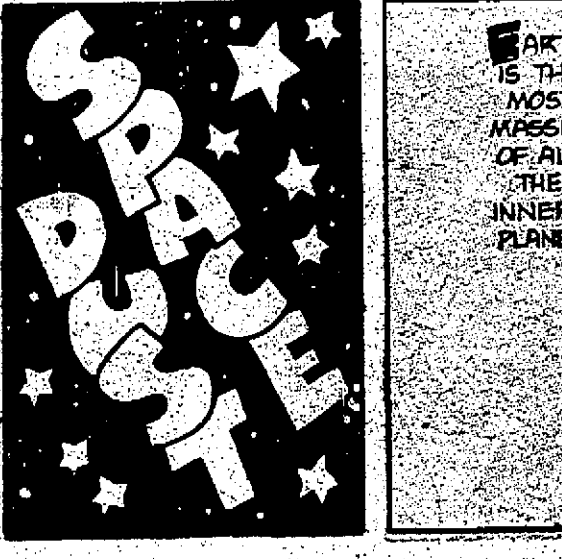
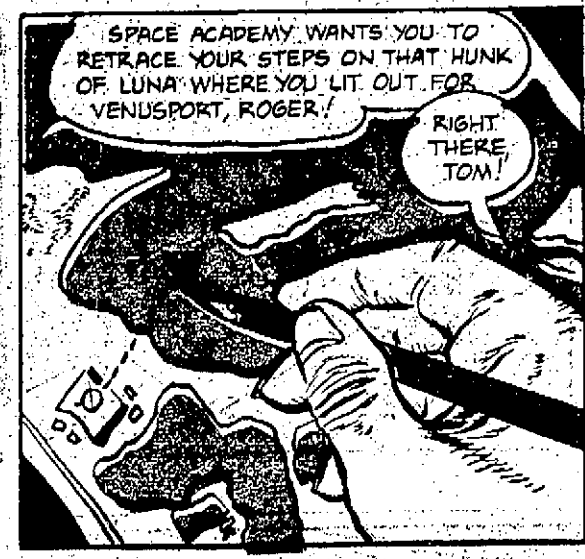
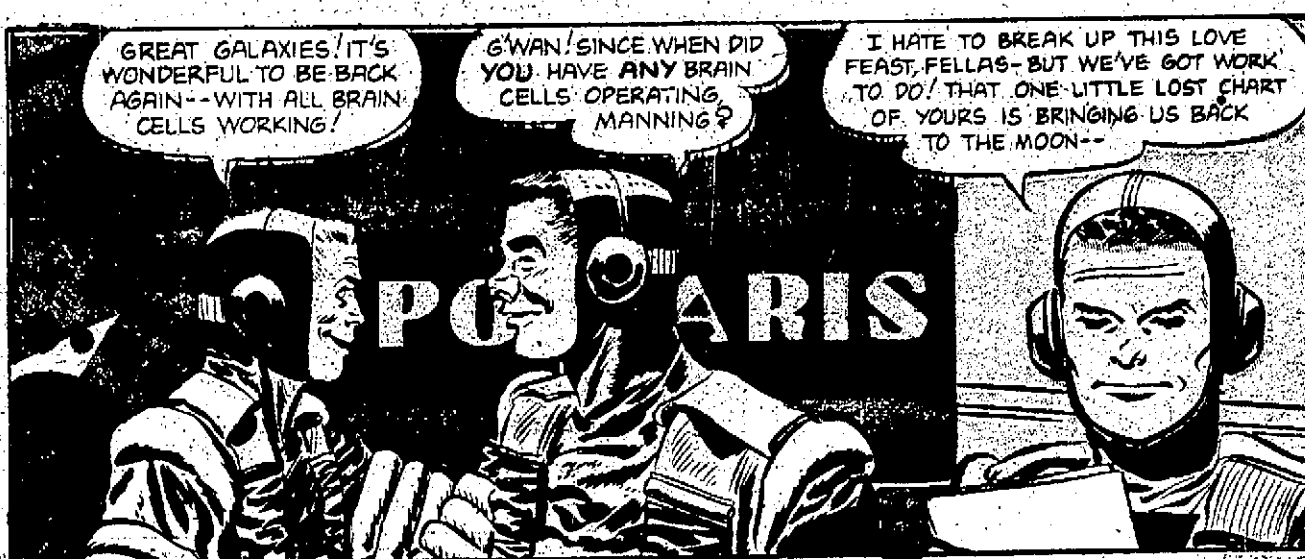
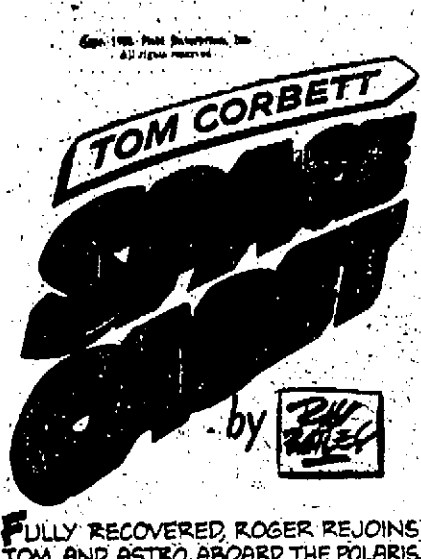


Long Beach, Calif., August 9, 1953

MARK TRAIL

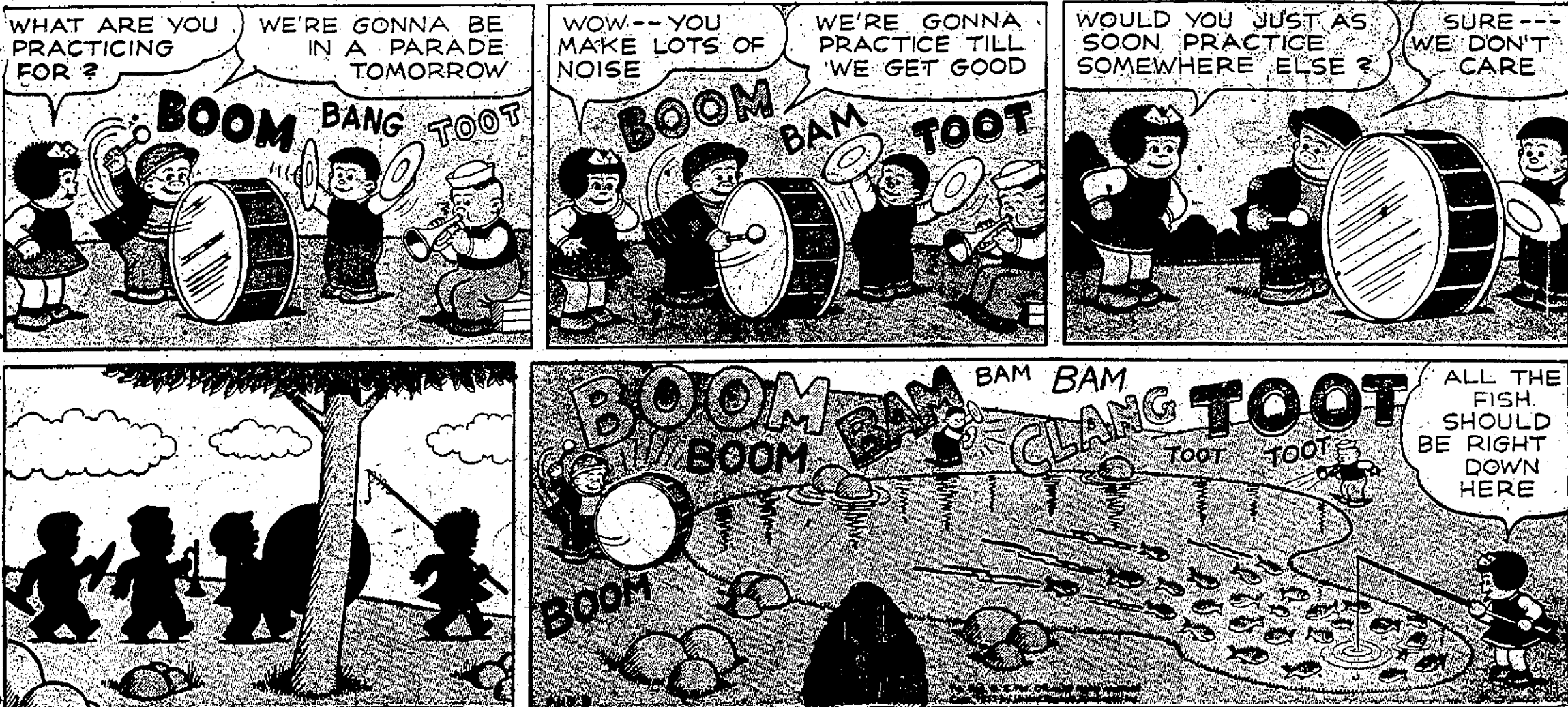


SOME GOOD BASIC POINTS TO LOOK FOR IN A HORSE ARE A STRONG MUSCULAR BACK, DEEP CHEST, SHORT LOINS, WELL-SET LEGS, STRONG JOINTS, WELL-SHAPED HEAD, GOOD EYES AND TEETH, FINE COAT, AND A GENTLE DISPOSITION



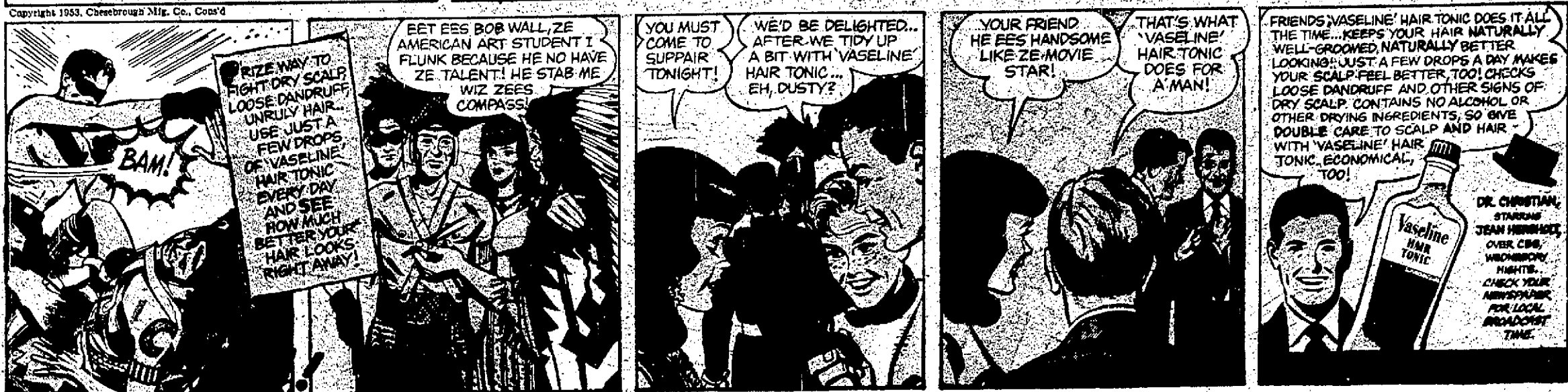
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

NO WONDER Miggins is a Bachelor! No wife on earth could stand snoring like that!

WHAT A racket! How long do we have to listen to that idiot?

PATIENCE, SALLY! THE WISE MEN SAY: SOMETIMES A DRUNKARD LOSES THE KEY TO HIS TONGUE!

JUST THIS -- THAT OUR SLEEPING FRIEND MAY REVEAL HIS INNER-MOST SECRETS -- WHILE HE SLEEPS!

MEANING WHAT?

TUG--WATER--ZZZZZ!

DID YOU HEAR WHAT I HEARD?

EXACTLY! WE ARE IN LUCK-- LET US CREEP CLOSER...

LOOK OUT! ZZZZZ! EXPLOSION!

HE'S BEGINNING TO TALK IN HIS SLEEP!

SSSSH! WE MUST BE QUIET NOW-- FOR WHAT HE SAYS MAY MEAN THE END OF OUR SEARCH!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Mid-Summer Madness

BY HARRY WEINERT

SHE'LL MISS THE LITTLE ANGELS WHEN SCHOOL STARTS.

"YOU KNOW I'M ALLERGIC TO -- KA-CHOO."

CERTAIN SPECIMENS ARE ENOUGH TO DRIVE SOME FOLKS CRAZY.

"I'M TIRED OF CUTTING THE GRASS-- SO I THOUGHT I'D BUY A GOAT AND LET HIM EAT IT."

THIS FOOL AND HIS GOAT WILL SOON BE PARTED.

THE WEEK-END "PLEASURE TRIP" WHEN EVERYBODY GOES BERSERK IN THE HOME STRETCH.

"I'VE WRITTEN YOU A POEM"

CRAZY WITH THE HEAT -- BUT IT COULD BE VERSE.

ADVENTURES OF SCHOOL SPORTS LEADERS!

THE LEADER FOR LIFE

HOW "PETER PRINCE" BASKETBALL CHAMPION, PROVED HIS EXCEPTIONAL QUALITIES IN A DARING RESCUE...

"PETE" AND A FRIEND WERE RETURNING FROM A DAY-LONG BIKE TRIP ALONG THE JAGGED CLIFFS NEAR THE OCEAN WHEN...

HELP! HELP!

A LITTLE BOY... MAROONED ON A LEDGE! AND THE TIDE'S COMING IN FAST! WE'LL THROW HIM A ROPE.

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THE ROPE AND IT WON'T HOLD MY WEIGHT... I'LL HAVE TO JUMP DOWN!

NOW! IF "PETE" MISSES THE LEDGE... HE'S DONE FOR!

OKAY, BUD... PULL HIM UP! I'LL LIFT HIM AS FAR AS I CAN!

WHEN! IT'S CRUMBLING... I'VE GOT TO HAUL MYSELF UP... FAST!

LIKE ALL THE SCHOOL LEADERS WHO EAT THE DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS HIGH PROTEIN NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT BREAKFAST... "PETE" HAD THE STAMINA AND PHYSICAL COURAGE TO SUCCEED IN A DIFFICULT SITUATION... PROVE HE WAS A REAL LEADER!

HE JUMPED DOWN AND SAVED ME FROM THE WATER, MOMMY!

"PETE" YOU WERE WONDERFUL!

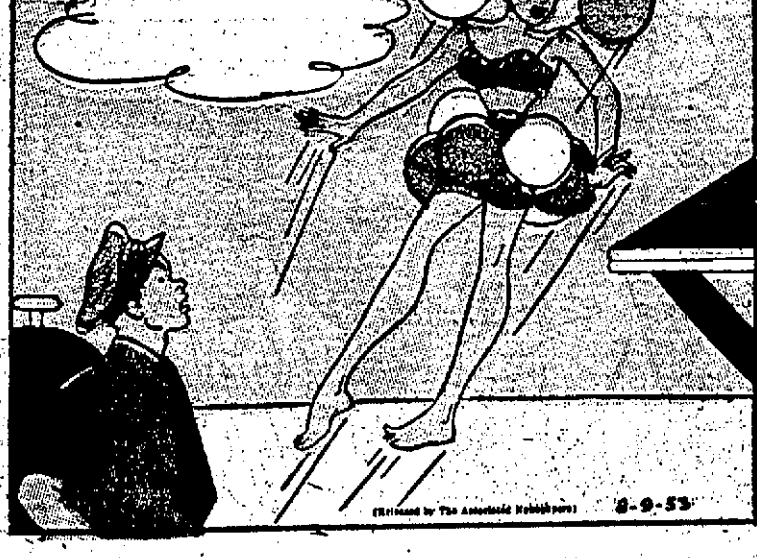
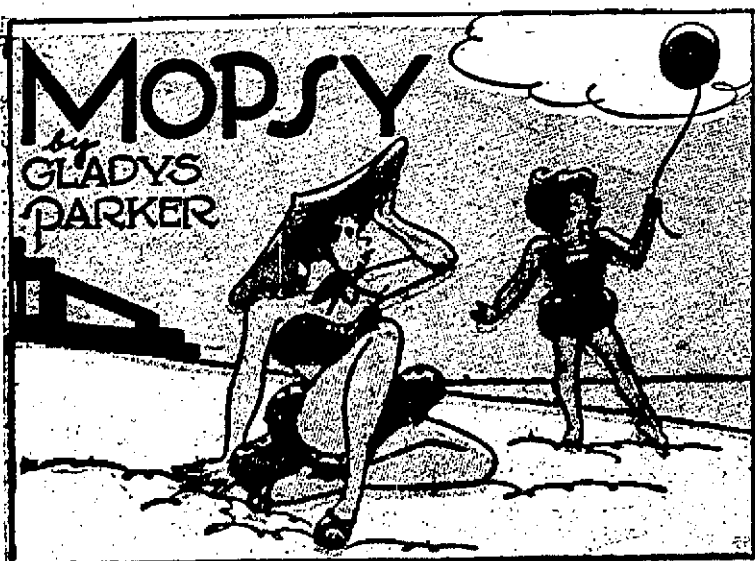
NEXT... TO GET HIMSELF BACK... "PETE" HAD TO JUMP UP AND GRAB THE LEDGE.

WITH ALMOST SUPER HUMAN STRENGTH, "PETE" PULLED HIMSELF UP TO SAFETY... THEN... DELIVERED THE LOST BOY TO HIS MOTHER...

ONE SERVING OF NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT (2 BISCUITS) WITH 1 CUP OF MILK, GIVES YOU MORE PROTEIN, FOR GROWTH AND NOURISHMENT AT LESS COST, THAN 2 SLICES OF BACON AND AN EGG, OR 15 OTHER LEADING COLD CEREALS!

MORE PROTEIN FOR NOURISHMENT... AT LESS COST!

KEEP GOING STRONGER, LONGER... ON THE ORIGINAL NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



When you peel off the seal - you know it's fresh!



...Sealed Fresh Nu Made's air-tight Purity Seal keeps out air that robs mayonnaise of its flavor. And this extra protection keeps in Nu Made's day-it-was-made freshness... at no extra cost to you!

Here is mayonnaise at its delicate best... a blend of eggs, vinegar, spices and pure lemon juice—plus a fine salad oil made for Nu Made alone. All this is kept vacuum fresh until you peel off the seal!

Today, discover how exciting in flavor a sealed fresh mayonnaise can be. That's Nu Made... the only mayonnaise with a Purity Seal!

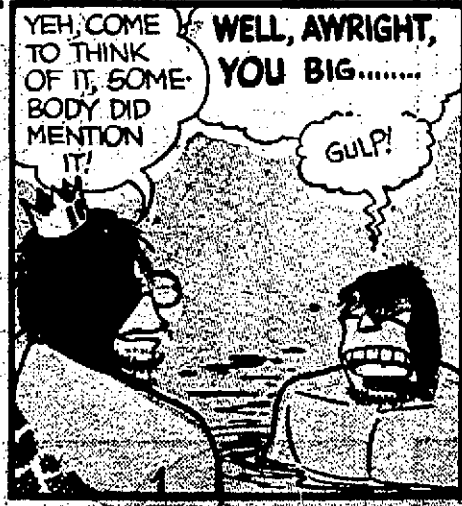
Nu Made - the only mayonnaise with air-tight PURITY SEAL

at **SAFEWAY**



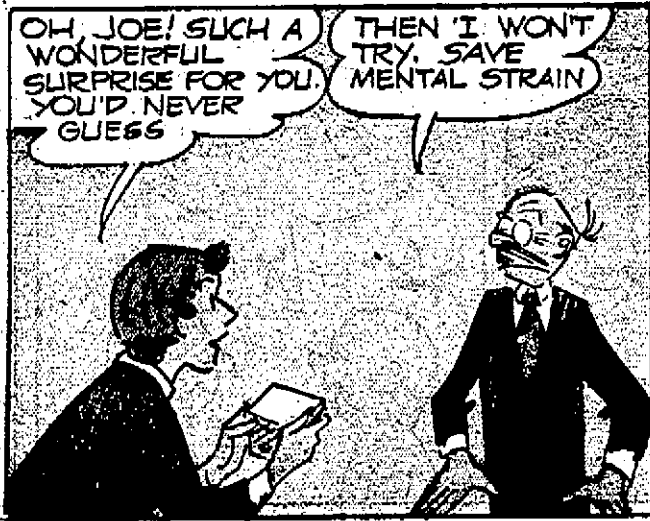
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



Wet Blanket Gets a Ducking!

SEEING YOU KIDS LOVE THE WATER SO-- HOW'D YOU LIKE A RIDE IN THE MOTORBOAT TOMORROW?

GEE, GRANDPA-- THAT'D BE SWEET!

HEH, HEH-- WATCH ME TORPEDO THIS TRIP!

DRAH THIS STOMACH UPSET. LOOKS LIKE I HAVE TO GO BACK ON MY PROMISE TO THE KIDS.

SEEMS LIKE SODA AND ALKALIZERS DON'T HELP YOUR UPSET. YOU OUGHT TO SEE DOCTOR SMITH.

OH, OH-- IF THAT DOC SAYS PEPTO-BISMOL, I'M UP THE CREEK.

A DAY AT THE BEACH!

My back's aflame From too much sun!...

I'm lobster red-- The pair's begun...

I know tomorrow How I'll feel...!

Here! **UNGUENTINE** Helps soothe and heal!

First Aid for Burns and Sunburn
First Aid for "Skin Injuries"

1. Relieves pain 2. Fights Infection
3. Promotes healing

UNGUENTINE
A NORWICH PRODUCT

HOSPITAL TESTED

PEPTO-BISMOL'S SPECIAL MEDICINAL FORMULA SOOTHES IRRITATED STOMACH AND INTESTINAL WALLS WITH A GENTLE COATING ACTION...

IN ADDITION, PEPTO-BISMOL HELPS RETARD GAS FORMATION, CALM HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, CONTROLS SIMPLE DIARRHEA WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!

BOY! IS THIS FUN!

AND YOU CAN THANK PEPTO-BISMOL!

GLUB... SUNK AGAIN!

P.S. Mothers

for children's upsets and diarrhea...

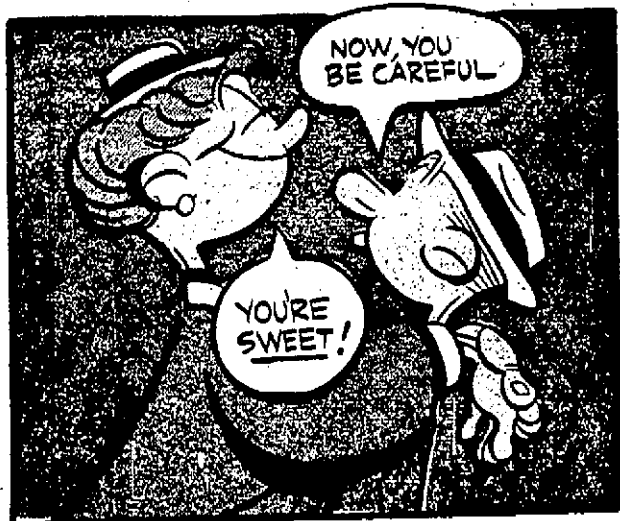
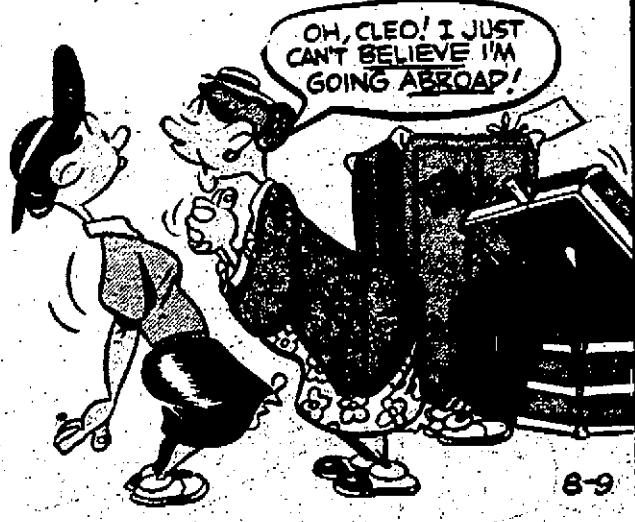
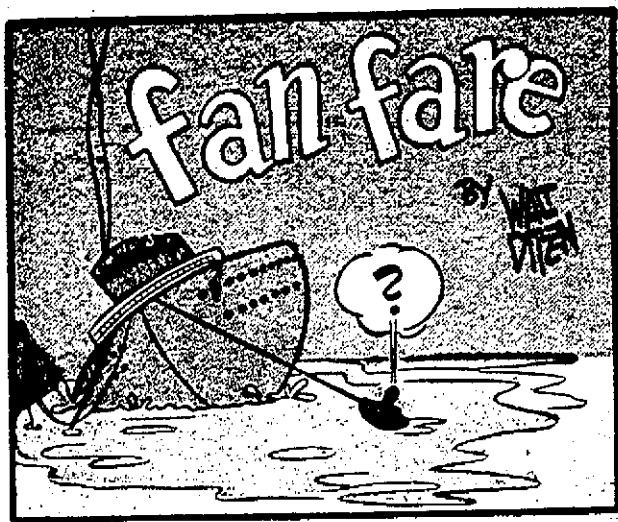
Pepto-Bismol helps relieve tummy upsets promptly... and hospital tests prove it relieves simple diarrhea in 3 out of 4 cases in less than a day--without constipating. And how kids love its wonderful flavor!

Take Hospital Tested

Pepto-Bismol

and feel good again!

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

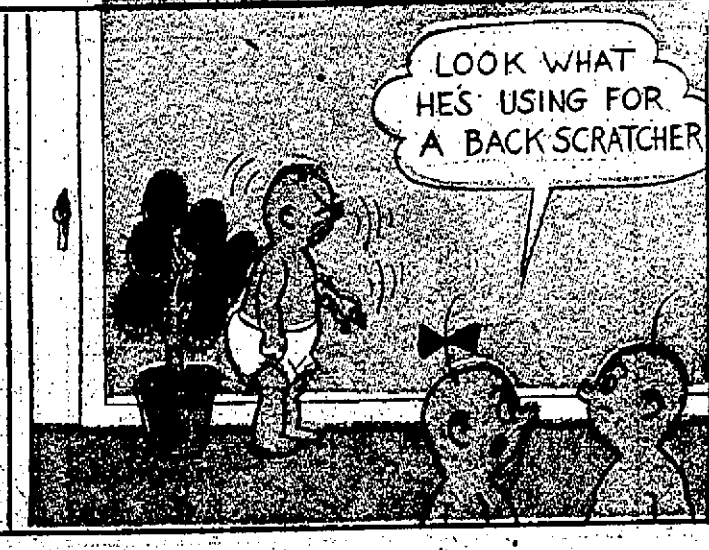
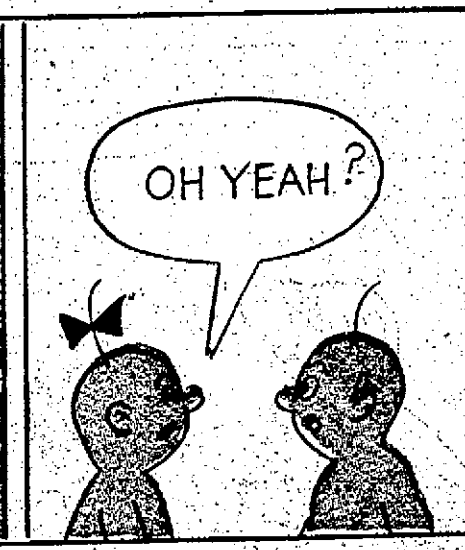
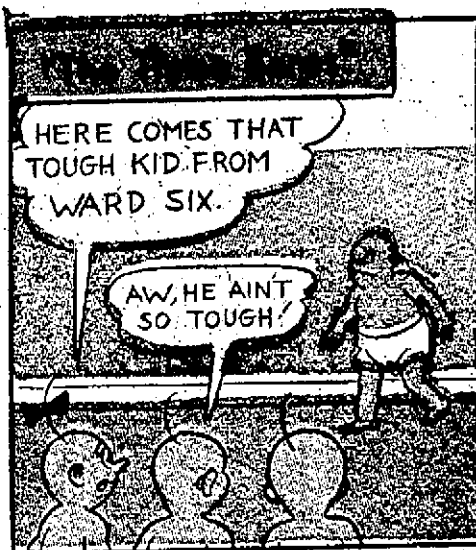


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



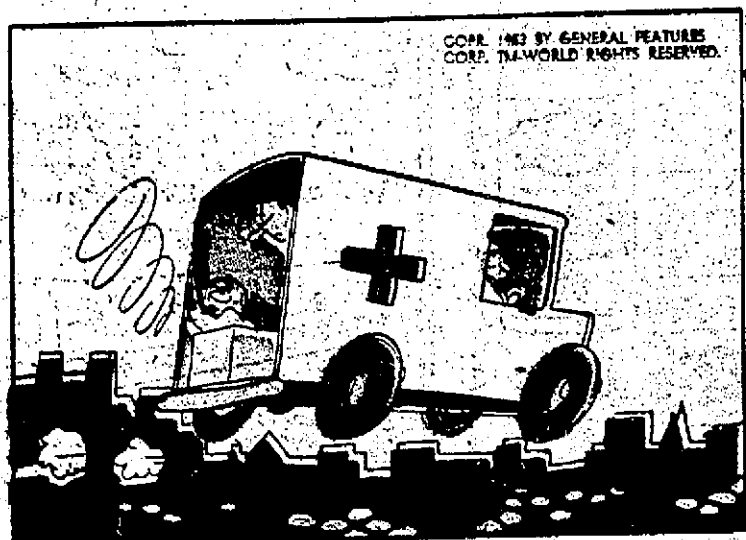
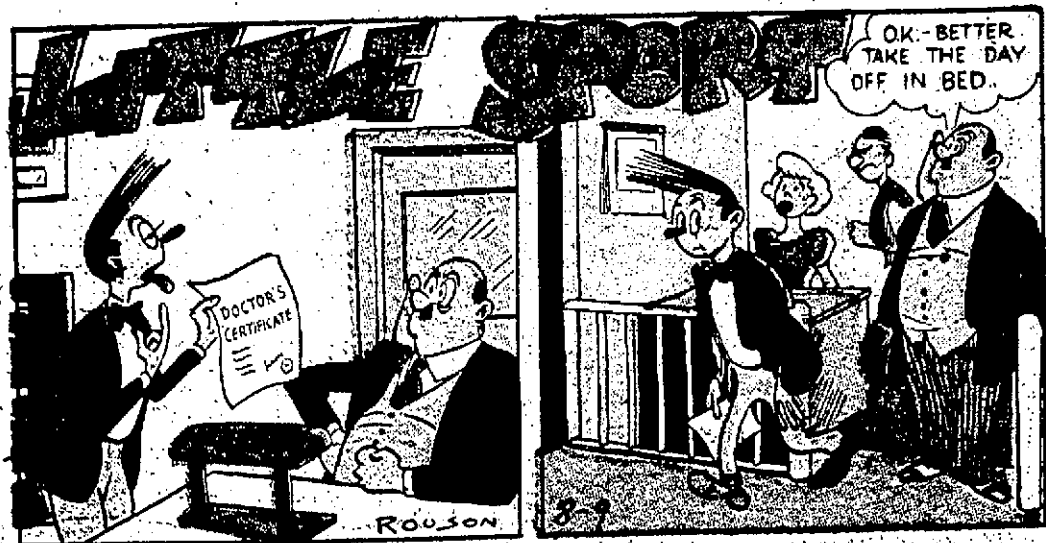
"I wasn't at all satisfied with the brand you sold me last time--it played a very definite part in my husband falling and breaking his arm."



"May I carry your books home, Janie?"

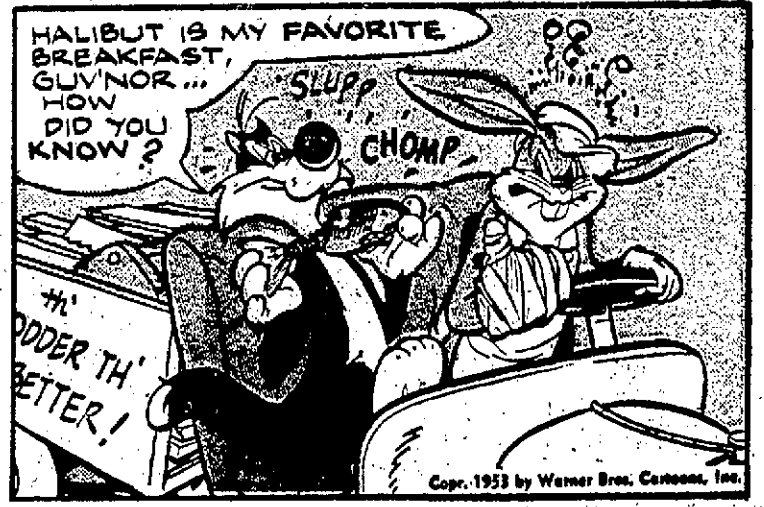
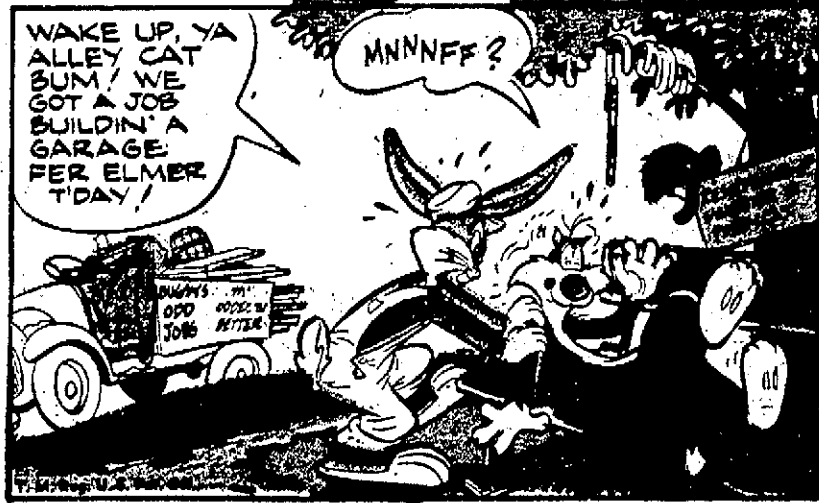


"Robert, I think I'll rearrange the furniture again."



"OH- ER - WHY- ER I'M SORRY- HUH- GUESS I MISJUDGED YOU MY BOY- HRMPH!"

BUGS BUNNY



Captain EASY



Test CAMELS for 30 days—see what you've been missing!

LOOK AT THE FACTS!

LATEST PUBLISHED FIGURES SHOW CAMELS FAR AHEAD OF EVERY OTHER BRAND!

PLACE BRAND	CAMEL'S LEAD OVER 2nd PLACE BRAND
2nd PLACE BRAND	43%
3rd PLACE BRAND	54%
4th PLACE BRAND	144%

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